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Bush blocks travel to Cuba

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UCF junior Christina Morejon is going to Cuba this summer. She plans to spend her weeks soaking up Cuban culture at the University of Havana and exploring the capital city. Though her trip is legal, a recently enacted Bush administration policy will bar educational trips to the communist island nation illegal for most Americans.

Morejon joins an exclusive group of about 28,000 American citizens who traveled to Cuba every year on a special educational license. The U.S. government prohibits travel to Cuba for tourism, but educational trips get a special exemption.

This fall, the policy will face a new limit barring all trips except those that offer academic credit. The Bush administration imposed the new limit to curb perceived abuses of the license by Americans who visit Cuba for play rather than enlightenment.

Renowned cigars, tropical beaches and events such as the Havana Jazz Festival have attracted American tourists, some of whom misrepresented the purpose of their travel to Cuba, a federal offense.

In a New York Times interview, Treasury Department spokesman Taylor Griffin said, "The license was being abused. It was being perverted."

Don't like that grade? An appeal can change it

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Approached with almost as much fear and dread as final exam week is the one following it, when students' grades are posted. While many assume that disappointing grades are written in stone, a few people at UCF have been able to improve them through a little-known process called a grade appeal. Senior Adamal Nieto knows after one successful and one pending appeal that had grade need not last forever. But the process has left him frustrated.

Nieto gave him the D for making a speech on affirmative action that the professor said divided the class. "Nieto appealed the grade and ended up with C."

Nieto didn't realize the test or log his teacher for a change of heart; he book it to the dean.

UCF offers a detailed, formal grade-appeal process that can officially make bad grades better. Any student can apply for an appeal when they think an instructor made a grading or seemingly to lower a grade for no reason. After a fruitless conference, if the professor doesn't change his mind, the student can appeal to the vice president of student affairs.

Get sexy classmates? New Web site invites другими to log on and rate the looks of fellow UCF students.

Keyless keyboard
UCF grad's new invention could save writers' wrists and be a solution for carpal tunnel sufferers

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Company boycotts MTV’s Greek reality programming

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While some viewers may question the authenticity of today’s reality television programs, Fred Rudmin has decided to actively boycott two shows in particular because of the false images he believes they portray.

Rudmin, co-founder of Greek101.com, a New York-based company that sells merchandise to Greek organizations throughout the nation—has decided to sever ties with MTV after several people complained that the company’s involvement with “Fraternity Life” supports an unrealistic depiction of Greek life.

Rudmin’s company initially struck a “unilateral product placement” deal with MTV prior to the filming of “Secretory Life” in December 2005. Rudmin said the deal consisted of Greek101.com sending marca-

UCF graduate invents keyless keyboard

Becka Kulchak  STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago Peter McAllindon had a vision while studying on the first floor of UCF’s Library. He imagined inventing a computer keyboard that would work with any PC, would compare in size to a standard keyboard and would offer users the same 128-key functionality most keyboards do.

But his keyboard would be distinct in one very obvious way—his keyboard would be keyless.

The goal of the UCF industrial engineering grad wasn’t simply to produce an awesome piece of technology, but to offer a solution to victims of carpal-tunnel syndrome. His vision also has transformed the former UCF student into the CEO of Keybowl Inc.

Using two sculpted domes instead of keys, users move the domes onto correspond-

Law class seat posted on eBay draws $225 bid

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There were approximately 150 e-mails sent out on the school’s system to all 1,200 students in the two and a half days before I put the auction. I was one of a very few people who were lucky enough to get the classes I wanted.

So Vescio decided to find out his much-hyped seed was really worth and what desperate students would be willing to do to snag a spot in that class that quickly fills each semester.

After placing his seat on the auction site, he sent an e-mail to the entire univer-

There will be no striking of keys in the future. This keyboard was designed by Peter McAllindon, CEO of Keybowl Inc., and a graduate of UCF’s industrial engineering program. The keyboard is designed to prevent problems associated with a standard keyboard.

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University faces black mark

The University of South Florida violated Al-Arian’s academic freedom when it suspended and later fired the professor without giving him an opportunity to respond to the university’s charges against him, the American Association of University Professors concluded in a report released last week.

The findings, which follow a yearlong investigation by the association’s committee on academic freedom and tenure, were originally sent to administrators at South Florida for their response on Feb. 12.

Eight days later, Al-Arian was arrested by federal law-enforcement officials on charges of raising money to support Palestinian Islamic Jihad, a group that has been designated a terrorist organization by the State Department.

“The charges against Al-Arian, contained in a 50-count indictment, allude to his responsibility for managing money for the group,” the association’s report states.

The indictment also accuses him of using the university and two of its non-dean entities as fronts for terrorist activities. Al-Arian is being held without bail in a federal prison facility near Tampa.

The university responded that the AAUP’s report is premature and should be tabled until after Al-Arian’s criminal trial, which could take years.

Al-Arian lives at the university, began on Sept. 26, 2001, when he appeared on Fox News’ “The O’Reilly Factor.” The host of the program, Bill O’Reilly, questioned him about alleged ties to terrorism and showed clips of speeches Al-Arian had made more than a decade earlier saying, “death to Israel” and “Jihad is our path.” Al-Arian said his words were taken out of context in the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands and not to individual Israeli citizens.

Shortly after his television appearance, Al-Arian received a death threat, which was then reported, and the university barred him from returning to the campus, saying his presence created safety concerns for the entire university.

But after those worries subsided, the AAUP committee says, the suspension continued for more than 15 months, “an unreasonable amount of time.”

Even before his indictment, it says, “the administration had for all practical purposes already removed him from his favored position at the university without having afforded any of the basic elements of academic due process.”

The case came to be debated on many campuses as an example of the challenges to academic freedom and free speech that lingered after the events of Sept. 11.

Along the way, the university stated that reasons for dismissing the controversial professor changed.

In June 2005, South Florida filed a lawsuit in state court seeking a ruling on whether dismissing Al-Arian would violate his constitutional rights.

At that time, it notified the professor that it intended to dismiss him because he had used his academic position “to raise funds for a terrorist organization.” The judging then began anew.

Finally, the university fired the professor, just days after his arrest, citing the immediate and serious threat the comport-
Most students drop grade complaints early

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with the teacher who assigned the D, Yeates filed a written appeal with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Through the Academic Grade Appeals Committee, Yeates got a hearing in late October if more people agreed with him. On the committee were faculty members from each college and students from the Student Government Association and other student organizations. The committee combed through the written appeal, statements and any other relevant information from Yeates and his instructor. By a majority vote, the committee made a recommendation to the dean.

"I did not think the committee was just," Yeates said. "They let the teacher win; he even cursed at me. They were trying to get me to respond, to give a reaction, but I didn't."

Within 10 days, the dean made a final decision to raise Yeates' grade. If Yeates wanted to press the matter further, he could have sent a final appeal to the provost, but he grudgingly accepted the settlement.

Yeates may need to undergo the process again in order to off-campus status.

This time around, Yeates received an F in a core requirement class. "It was an unbelievably difficult situation this semester, and I have court dates and legal documents to prove it," he said.

If the F remains, Yeates cannot receive his diploma, although he already walked at graduation. He went to Academic Services and then set up an appointment with Glenn Cunningham, a chemistry professor and department chair.

"The process better not take that long this time, because I need to get out of Florida immediately," Yeates said. "I just hope they give me a B on the final." While the college reviews an appeal, students can consult with the director of student services to hear their rights and responsibilities, such as having legal counsel present. The university provides the faculty member legal counsel without charge if the student already has retained a lawyer.

Under general policy, students have access to published materials that can help them understand the complaint procedures, and faculty has access to materials and staff that can help them better defend the charges against them. According to OCC's Student Bill of Rights, "For appeals to be made as quickly and informally as possible," OCC's appeals system provides multiple chances for students to restate their true grades as long as the reason is valid and the argument is supported. Yet, many students on campus grumble about their grades without bothering to take advantage of the appeal process.

Terry Ellis, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration, said the number of appeals filed in that college has gone down sharply the last two years.

Sadie Peuro, 15, junior: "There are three types of students who receive bad grades. First, there are those students who get a grade, file a complaint, and then do nothing about it. Second, students who white to their professor in attempt to get them to change the grade to one they didn't rightfully earn. And finally those who honestly believe they deserve a higher grade, present a valid argument, and then take it to the proper authority in order to rectify it."

Peuro falls into the third category. When her grade seemed inaccurate, she discussed it with her professor and had it changed. "The reason grade appeals are so scarce on this campus is because in most cases, the process ends with the individual professor. Peuro said she knew several people who had experiences similar to hers, and none of them needed to go over an instructor's head."

Senior Jackie Car 9, who got her grade changed without going to the dean's office, but had to fight for it. "Six weeks after giving me a D, saying I didn't complete the assignment, even though I know I did. He said he couldn't do anything about it, because he had no record of me doing it." I was so mad I was going to get a grade I didn't deserve," Carr continued.

After repeated e-mails to the professor, he finally responded, saying he had corrected Carr and another student. "He didn't even apologize for the mistake," she said. "If I hadn't kept buggin' him about it, he wouldn't have done his best."

"I thought what was wrong was that the policy gives professors too much power," Carr said. "But they're no substitute for the real thing, said Yeates' neighbor Keith Noonan, "One of our neighbors, Yeates is really for novelty, entertainment purposes," he said. "It is not very accurate." Yeates specializes in professional breath-alcohol testers mostly bought by law enforcement agencies and hospitals.

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Junior Monica Zapata

"I would never have gone down that road," Yetes said. "I probably wouldn't have gone again her head otherwise. I am glad I talked with her about it."

Frank Stansberry, an advertising professor and department head, said this keyway is something that the university allows because teachers know their students better, and they know what they deserve, good or bad. He said, "If he has a chance, he could use a scale tailored to how many times a paper has been corrected. It has seen more than two corrections, he assumes the student should be capable of writing it."

"If you are unhappy with a grade in one of your classes, it would be in your best interest to talk to him as soon as possible," Stansberry said. "If you have a valid reason to believe you underachieved your work, not your effort or your special circumstances, then show me your errors and I'm fully willing to reconsider your grade."

Because of the understanding a teacher has of his students, Stansberry said grade appeals are handled as the teacher-student relationship.

"By talking to a higher court, you are moving the decision from one you who know the special circumstances to one who will just come to me and ask why I gave you the grade I did," he said. "I must tell them something like, 'I didn't like the student,' the administration is probably going to back me and leave your grade alone."

Though the formal appeals process provides students with another resource for resolving grade problems, Yeates said he remains suspicious that the processes favors teachers. Students will have a hard time competing with a professor's word in a court of a professor's peers, he said.

"If a university has an investigation against one of its own teachers, it's like the police investigating the police," Yeates noted. "Even if you have good points, they are on the same side, and rarely anything comes out of it."

Key chain tells drinkers when they are drunk

WASHINGTON - When a police officer suspects someone of being drunk, a quick blow into a Breathalyzer, a blood-alcohol measurement device, will give him all the proof he needs to make an arrest. Without such a device, police have to guess for themselves how drunk they are.

With new key-chain sized Breathalyzers selling for as low as $5, drunks finally may have more than their friends and their own imaginations to help them decide whether or not they should get behind the wheel.

The portable versions of the police-issue breath test may give an approximate blood-alcohol level, but they're no substitute for the real thing, said Breathalyzer.net owner Keith Noonan.

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Non-traditional methods better suited for some

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allow many of the situations encountered in films makes them pay attention and eventually learn more." The idea is to instruct a physics class using an electronic-chevron-response system came from a Harvard professor. Efthimiou and a fellow were eager to test out the system. But the experimental class demands more than just watching movies. The students also are required to read "The Science of Superman" and "The Science of X-Men" for extra credit.

Instead of the unusual theme, the course also has a distinctive method of teacher-student interaction - electronic devices allow students to point a remote control toward a screen in the front of the classroom to answer Efthimiou's multiple-choice questions during class.

The personal clicker number on the screen turns a shade of blue if students push the button. No one is penalized for incorrect responses.

The personal-response system tests the knowledge of students on real time and allows the instructor to see what the students understand from the lecture and what they don't," Efthimiou said.

Besides the immediate feedback professors receive from the remote-control response system, Efthimiou said it also provides a more inviting atmosphere in the classroom.

"Some of the students are shy or just scared to make comments in front of the class, so they would never raise their hands if the questions were asked orally," he said.

Efthimiou says feedback clearly demonstrates that students are performing better in this class than most do in a typical physics class because the material is more interesting to them.

Although the class is unique and strives to be straightforward, some students still aren't completely reassured.

"It's true that this course doesn't feel like a science class - it feels like a film class," senior Jackie Sands. "However, it's still very confusing when it comes down to the stuff you have to know, because I have any kind of science.

Sophomore Carla Cowell, 20, does not mind being part of the experimental course.

"It's a good learning experience because when you learn in different ways, you find out how you learn best," she said. "The interaction between the students and teachers is another reason why the class is so interesting."

MTV show not a true portrayal of Greek life

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chaotic with Greek letters and the company's web address to MTV producers who distributed the merchandise to the pledges on the show.

Entering into the unofficial deal with MTV before the first season of "Sorority Life" seemed like a natural fit for the company, said Radomin, who researched the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority that "Sorority Life" filmed last year in its first Greek reality show.

The sorority had the highest GPA on the University of California Davis campus.

However, about halfway through this season's "Fraternity Life," filmed at the State University of New York Buffalo, Radomin says he is now receiving negative feedback about his company's involvement with MTV's show that claims to portray an accurate profile of the university's Sigma Phi Omega pledges.

In particular, Radomin said MTV focuses on negative aspects of Greek life, such as underage drinking and fraternity brothers humiliating pledges by demanding them to do push-ups and clean their fraternity house.

MTV only shows about 5 percent of what really goes on in fraternities and sororities on the shows, he said. "They are better institutions than the shows are portraying," Radomin said. "Overall, I just realized after the second or third week that we shouldn't have any involvement in the show. It's disconnected from our mission and what we do."

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Shawn Grausey has cerebral palsy and has limited movement of his fingers. Unable to use a traditional keyboard, he was able to type by name for the first time with the orbITouch.

John Williams, an author, suffers from a rare inherited carpal tunnel syndrome and cannot use a traditional keyboard for more than 10 minutes. With the orbITouch, he can type for hours with no discomfort.

Diane Muller, technical support for the Career Resource Center, studied the device for its potential to allow more students access to computers.

"We like to explore all options — seeing what we can do to be more inclusive and more user-friendly for students," Muller said.

The orbITouch keyboard has been a long time in the making. It has been worked on for the past 10 years and gone through various incarnations. Some of the early prototypes had color schemes; another used domes instead of breathing water like a fish. The orbITouch keyboard, McKinnon said, is more than twice the size of a normal computer keyboard and is able to do the same work as a normal keyboard.

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Breathalyzer test, you shouldn't be driving," said Zapata, 23.
Instead she said, "have a party at your home, or take a cab or
have a designated driver."

REACH coordinator Brooke Williams said such a
device has costs and benefits, but ultimately agreed with
Zapata's assessment. "A pro in
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ty." She said she wouldn't advo-
cate using the key-chain Breathalyzers on campus. "If you're
drinking, you shouldn't be driving at all," she said.
Williams said students who do
use the Breathalyzer should combine it with other methods
to check their impairment. "If
it's the only method, then I don't
think it's fair," she said.
Williams said the device is a
positive sign for personal
responsibility, however, "at least
it shows there's more aware-
ness in drinking and driving," she
said.

Some students do see good
in the pocket-sized
Breathalyzers, despite the in-
sophisticated nature of the device.
"Key-chain Breathalyzers would
keep people more alert of their
intake of alcohol hopefully," said
senior Adria Martin, 35.
"I would recommend it
because it's a good safety pre-
cauti0n," said Junior Jonathan
Waters, 22.
He said the device could do
more than help people who need
to know if they're safe to drive --
it could even help people learn
to control their alcoholism. "If
the key chain said they shouldn't
drink, they might take it serious-
ly," Waters said.

Though senior Rafael Rodriguez said he might buy a
key-chain Breathalyzer, he said a blood test ultimately should
determine if you can drive safely.
Jay Corzine, a sociology
and anthropology professor,
does not recommend the device
to anyone without knowing the
accuracy and the quality of the
product. He said relying on legal
limits to decide safety is a mis-
take. "People have different lev-
els of tolerance," he said.
The best approach to drink-
ing and driving is to have a
designated driver, Corzine said.
Waters said a big advan-
tage of the device is its compact,
portable size. "People can keep
it on them," he said.
Breathalyzer.net sells the
majority of its Breathalyzers to
customers. They offer a key-
chain device for $22.
The first full-sized
Breathalyzer was invented in
1964 by Dr Robert Burkenstein
of the Indiana State Police. It
measured the effect of breath on
color-changing chemistries to
determine blood-alcohol level.
The Breathalyzer.net key chain
uses infrared sensors to detect
alcohol.

Passing the gavel

Outgoing Student Body President Mario Pena, left, marks the formal transfer of
power with the handing of a gavel to his successor, Brian Bottine, at a ceremony
carried this month.

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Blocked groups want return of Cuban exchange

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undermined the intentions of the U.S. sanctions against Cuba, which are to deprive the [President Fidel] Castro regime of the financial wherewithal to continue to oppress its people.

The administration has resized up to 100,000 students, if not more, who want to travel as much as they can this summer.

The cultural organizations argue restrictions will limit American access to firsthand knowledge of the Island. Though they have until May 30 to vote concerns to the Office of Foreign Assets Control, the policy has already been implemented.

Winebell said the administration has good reasons for the elimination of the license. "I believe the restriction was a wise choice if it is true that people are going there to have fun rather than researching," he said.

"Study abroad is a good program for some, but some just do it to have fun, and that is not what the program is supposed to be about," Morejon said.

Morejon says experiences such as going to the beach and visiting friends are part of the Cuban cultural experience. "What a person does when going to Cuba should not be an issue," she said.

"As students we are interested and knowledgeable about the world around us," she said.

While White House policy has restricted educational trips to Cuba, the Treasury Department is increasing the amount of money U.S. citizens can send to relatives in Cuba. More Cuban relatives in America are being allowed to visit Cuba, too.

Opponents of Bush's travel restrictions say his Cuban policies contradict each other, and only exist to sway the Cuban vote, appeasing a growing constituency that will pay off during election season.

"This is an obvious example of the U.S. government trying to have its cake and eat it too," said Morejon. "If you are going to enforce an embargo, then you cannot open a loophole to that so it is obvious."

Educational trip sponsors are rushing to schedule trips before the elimination of the license becomes effective this fall. They plan as many as 20 trips as they can this summer before the current license expires.

Morejon leaves for Cuba in about three weeks, a journey she calls an important personal experience. Her concern remains focused on the trip, rather than the controversy.

"I'm just looking forward to getting there," she said.

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Sallie Mae cleaning up on own mistakes

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believed all along.

In a written response to the AAUP's committee report, July 1, Gemma Rubinstein, the president of the university and David Stamps, the provost, denied that there had been any violation of the professor's academic freedom.

The committee that investigated the case will meet to make a report to AAUP members at the organization's annual meeting in June. At that time, the group's members will vote on whether to censure South Florida for its handling of the case.

Outsiders—a serious black mark against a university's commitment to academic freedom—could make it difficult for the university to attract top-notch scholars and administrators, some faculty members fear.

Laid off prof offered enrollment discounts

With its enrollment growth slowed by millenial call-ups, National University is reaching out to a new pool of potential students that could be as large as 40,000. California teachers who lose their jobs this year as a result of the state's budget crisis, University officials say, program, which will cover classes taken from this July through June 2001, could be worth more than $8,000 per student.

Jerry C. Lee, the university's chancellor, says the institution will cover the costs of the program from its own $100-million operating budget and from its $200-million endowment. He says the program makes sense because his institution is now operating below capacity.

Class sizes, which usually average about 20, are now at about 17, Lee said. Military call-ups account for some of that, he said. And while enrollment next year is projected to increase, Lee said he expects it will grow by only about 6 percent.

There are no limits on what courses the teachers in the tuition program can take. Those who decide to take courses that will help them make a career change are free to do so, Lee said. He hopes the participants will use it to gain new skills and credentials that will be useful to them if they return to teaching.

Government mutes on Sallie Mae error

Are government officials letting Sallie Mae off easy? That's what college lobbyists, student advocates and complainers of the company are asking after the student-loan giant admitted last month that it had undercharged 80,000 borrowers because of an error in the installation of a computer program the company uses to calculate monthly payments.

Since then, the company, which is the largest financier of federal student loans, has been notifying those borrowers alerting them to the mistake and telling them they must make larger monthly payments to finish repaying their loans on schedule. As "a goodwill gesture," Sallie Mae officials will credit each of the affected accounts for any extra interest that was charged to the loans. They estimate that the average credit is $8.79 per borrower, which will cost the company about $85-million.

Speaking to investors last month about its latest quarterly earnings, Albert L. Lord, Sallie Mae's chief executive officer, said, "There's no question that we messed up," adding that it was "a genuine mistake and it won't happen again."

But to many college officials and advocates for students, such reassurances are not enough. Some believe that instead of charging borrowers the extra payments, Sallie Mae should have picked up the tab.

Some lobbyists and lenders also wonder why the U.S. Education Department or Congress has not taken a more active role to determine whether Sallie Mae acted properly and whether the remedy it came up with was appropriate.

The installation error, Sallie Mae officials say, dates to 1992. However, they say the glitch had "minimal impact" on the calculation of payments until 2001, when the interest rate dropped precipitously and the company began to offer extended-repayment options mandated by Congress in 1998.

Sallie Mae officials say they learned of the problem last fall when some borrowers, who were nearing the end of their 10-year repayment term, contacted the company questioning why they still had not paid enough to close out their loans.

The borrowers noted that they had made every payment on Sallie Mae's schedule, but their statements showed that they still needed to pay more to clear their debts.

The borrowers who have been affected are those who had agreed to pay back their loans over the standard 10-year term. Sallie Mae officials emphasized that 90 percent of the affected borrowers face a payment increase of $5 or less per month.

About 2 percent of the borrowers will see their payments increase by $100 or more. Some emphasize that borrowers are not being asked to pay more than they agreed to pay when they took out their loans.

But college lobbyists and advocates for students say that some borrowers are taking on more debt to make up for Sallie Mae's mistake.

That is because the company is encouraging borrowers who may have difficulty managing their new monthly payments to switch to a more flexible repayment plan, which would give them more time to repay their loans.

Such a solution is useless, the lobbyists say because by extending their repayment periods, the borrowers are increasing the total amount of interest that they owe.

Sallie Mae officials insist they are paying for their mistake, but many observers agree that the $85-million Sallie Mae is returning to borrowers in interest costs is a small hit for a company that had more than $40 billion in total revenues in 2001.
Cuban travel restriction misguided

President George Bush recently unveiled a policy designed to restrict educational travel to Cuba, an increase in pressure that administration officials say will promote reform in Cuba's decades-old communist government.

The immediate effect, though, will be the end of legal travel to Cuba for all American scholars not obtaining college credit for their visits. This policy is rationalized as a means to ending abuse of previously available licenses for Americans to travel to Cuba if the trip was for education, rather than for tourism, which is banned altogether.

The administration says Americans feel about their intentions so they could visit the country for pleasure. Their actions, those officials contend, thwart efforts to improve the government of income by limiting monetary transactions between the United States and Cuba.

The idea that only non-students will abuse the system makes little sense. The administration likely would have banned students as well, if it didn't fear a public outcry.

Former President Bill Clinton's policy of increasing interaction between U.S. and Cuban citizens was the right track. This Clinton administration believed that more people-to-people contacts ultimately would topple Cuban President Fidel Castro's regime by exposing the Cuban people to enlightened and successful American influences, something the Cuban people would choose for themselves.

The Bush plan likely will worsen conditions in Cuba by reducing this cross-cultural interaction, while at the same time preventing legitimate educational visits by American institutions, such as museums, and regular individuals who want to learn about a mysterious and unique nation just 90 miles from Florida's coast.

If what some Republicans and Democratic legislators now believe true, Bush's policy shift signals a gradual increase in tensions between the two countries, which detractors say will lead to a topping of the Castro regime by force.

The Bush administration policy, though well meaning in its intention of freeing the oppressed Cuban people from a failed regime, is misguided.

Increased interaction between the United States and Cuba is the best solution. By allowing a free cultural exchange, the Cuban people will see a better life, and the income this exchange provides will benefit them, ultimately giving them the strength to topple Castro's regime.

The free flow of knowledge between cultures should never be inhibited. Through this exchange the best ideas, be they Cuban or American, will spread, inevitably leading to a better life for the Cuban people, and enlightenment for countrymen on both shores.

Congressman's questions deserve answers

Congressman Henry Waxman of California has long chafed Republican leaders, especially Vice President Dick Cheney, in Washington, D.C. His vocal opposition to granting immunity from prosecution to witnesses in campaign-finance investigations in 1996 led him to be excluded from a Bush administration meeting.

Last year, Waxman frustrated Republicans when he forced a Bush administration to reveal knowledge of secret meetings between Cheney, former President Bush and oil lobbyist Karl Rove and company heads. The White House called the report a waste of taxpayer money.

As his career may wind down, Waxman again jabbed at Republicans, charging that the Bush administration had favored Cheney's former employer, Halliburton Corp., with several lucrative contracts, worth at least $600 million. A Cheney spokesman said despite being Halliburton's former CEO, he had nothing to do with the contracts.

Last week, pressure on the administration mounted when Waxman criticized a contract to rebuild and operate Iraq's oil infrastructure worth $7 billion. Waxman accused the administration of again favoring the company, this time with a vaguely justified contract essential giving Halliburton control of the Iraqi oil industry, beneath a veil of repair services.

Waxman, the ranking Democrat on the House Government Reform Committee, has reason to object to the policies of Republican lawmakers and leaders. On a basic level, his political affiliation dictates that. More importantly, though, Waxman's role in the committee is to make sure his fellow politicians are being honest and serving the public.

Republicans have called Waxman's complaints unjustified, partisan and ridiculous. They have brushed aside his accusations, calling some of them election-year sour notes, but Waxman has persisted, and he's not alone.

The work Waxman has done to uncover potentially unscrupulous acts is commendable. He has championed open government by demanding answers to questions both he and his constituents deserve to have answered.

In an ideal world, any politician would run for office solely to benefit the people. Unfortunately, in a government so large and complex as America's, the potential gains for corrupt politicians are too great to be ignored. The House Government Reform Committee exists to combat this problem.

Regardless of the side from which the accusations flow, no demand for explanation or information should go ignored or rejected outright. The public's business should remain the public's business.

Only when the greater good of America's citizens is at risk do disclosing information about such horribly secret secrets be kept. Waxman sets a positive example for politicians to follow one that questions authority and demands accountability, rather than one based on secrecy and deception.

Letters to the Editor

I believe the point of Mr. Hogg's column, "Southern high schools can't dance past segregation," published May 15, was not to question if people from Georgia, but to point out that it's very hard to allow impressionable high school students to dodge and maneuver and see critical differences.

As for standing up and nothing, he's doing it in an open forum which allows news, and ideas to be presented in such a way that may be informative and inferences, enlightening. It's what a journalistic does.

Rejoice made his point, and although latter never knew he could win in his absence, can say plenty long enough to see if it's a very good point.

-Roger Huvila

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Simple ways to spend Florida's pocket change

Mike Riegel  
Staff Writer

What's that old saying? If you want something done right, hire a bunch of rich guys that spend most of their time trying to decide how much they should increase their salaries.

I'll concede that I may have transposed a word or two, but there is good reason why that particular saying has endured while others have kicked the bucket and shuffled off this mortal coil to eternally heaven. We have the Florida Legislature to thank for that.

As you've probably heard, Florida's congressmen are back in Tallahassee for a special session to figure out how the state's $52 billion budget should be spent. I say the money should go toward Coke, because it's much more valuable than Pepsi.

The actual issues at hand, however, are even more significant than those clever soft-drink companies would have us believe. UFC, along with the rest of the institutions of higher learning in Florida, may or may not have their budgets reduced considerably as a result of what lawmakers decide in Tallahassee.

One problem — they can't seem to decide anything. I thought this would all blow over as soon as those guys started missing their scheduled tee times, but for the second time in my life, I was wrong. There is no Santa Claus, and Florida's golf industry is in dire straits. Life is cruel.

But instead of just griping and not having the brass to do anything about it, I've decided to step up to the proverbial tee and start knocking some legislative balls right down the fairway.

I've taken it upon myself to break this Democratic deadlock, because if I knew anything, it's how to spend large amounts of money on frivolous stuff while managing to ignore what is so crucial to Florida's economic and cultural well-being.

In my infinite (infantile) wisdom, I've developed several solutions to the budget-related crises in Tallahassee.

If you're a lawmaker, then you must copy each of them down and follow them. If you're not, then you're allowed to read at your own leisurely pace and enjoy them.

First, if the budget is such a problem, let's make a few simple sacrifices and be done with it. Let's begin with Florida's money-hungry school teachers.

Where do they get off demanding $21,000 a year? So what if they have to buy some supplies for their students every now and then? I did the math, and it turns out you can buy something like four million glue-sticks with $21,000. I mean, what's so wrong with the way things are now? I learned basic math at a public school — and look how well I turned out.

Next on the list are these whiny emergency rooms. Are they making casts out of $20 bills these days? I'm definitely no doctor, but I know that money does not heal wounds — it makes you president. What we need are more lawyers in these hospitals, making sure none of those doctors are making human errors.

Lastly — and this one's a no-brainer — quit all the construction and restoration of Florida's roads. Who hasn't been whining along one of this great state's highways at nearly 6 mph and thought, "Why can't it be like this all the time?"

I, for one, think we should replace all those extra lanes with large pictures of car crashes and people changing tires. This way, drivers will finally have the chance to slow down and look out their windows for absolutely no reason.

Without roads, schools or hospitals dragging the economy down, Florida can finally begin to prosper and the budget problems will be solved. We can spend the $32 billion on the important stuff — like beans dip and the special edition DVD of Dawson's Creek. Most importantly, the struggling golf industry will begin to thrive once again.

After all, who needs a population made up of smart, healthy people with safe and spacious roads to drive on? Not me — and I think I'll forward this column to my congressmen and let him know.

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Men’s tennis caps outstanding season

Mikael Foster
Staff Writer

Finishing in third place last season, the Knights know they were close to earning a piece of the proverbial brass ring. The road to this year's Atlantic Sun title began in Tallahassee against some of the Southeastern United States' best tennis competition. The men's team stormed the tournament field, snapping two singles draw championships and one doubles draw. Freshman Jacob Auerbach beat teammate Rhett Rosen (6-3, 6-3), to win the singles draw C while senior Augusto Sainaberti defeated Rolando Vargas of Troy State, 6-2, 7-6 in singles draw B. The duo of Ener Gursoy and Rosen won the doubles drew B over Troy State's Daniel Quixeno and Robert Van Swelm, 8-4. The Knights then followed up their good fortune during the USF and the Omni Indoor Regional tournaments to close out the fall season. UCF began spring play being swept by fifth-ranked powerhouse University of Florida, followed by a slight stumble against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. The losing streak would be short lived, however, as the men quickly followed up by knocking integrity rival Rollins 6-1, Atlantic Sun foe Stetson 7-0, and higher ranked Colorado University 5-2.

The victories snowballed for the Knights. During a 17-match win streak, UCF took wins from Georgia State, Mercer, Navy and Arkansas Colleege. The victories were all decisive and the men were proving to be an unstoppable force.

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Commentary

Lost in the shuffle

Ashley Burns
Staff Writer

By now, anyone with a television and interested in college sports knows that the Atlantic Coast Conference has invited the University of Miami, Boston College and Syracuse University to join starting with the 2004-05 campaign. The heads of NCAA Division I-A are absolutely drooling over this idea as it would make the ACC into another monolithic conference in both football and basketball.

While meetings between all of the Athletic Directors of the Big East schools apparently went well in Ponte Vedra this past weekend, the ACC's ability to raise the necessary funds will answer all questions. If the ACC can raise the money to make those major changes, then there really is no question other than who will replace the hole.

The conference would be monstrous as it would put the Hurricanes and Seminoles together, basically promising fans of the rivalry two, and maybe even three, matchups per season. More than anything though, it gives the ACC a championship bowl game. The bottom line? Millions of dollars in revenue are going to be made by the conference and all teams for this incredibly wise investment.

Nothing could be better for the ACC. However, just like any hotshot takeover, someone gets destroyed. In this case, three conferences are going to be manhandled by this potential marriage.

The Big East is losing arguably the best football team in the nation. Miami also isn't any slouch in basketball and baseball. Boston College is well above average in both major college's sports, and Syracuse's national basketball championship doesn't make them the ugliest girl at the dance. It also doesn't hurt that they've proven the conference would be monstrous as it would put the Hurricanes and Seminoles together, basically promising fans of the rivalry two, and maybe even three, matchups per season. More than anything though, it gives the ACC a championship bowl game. The bottom line? Millions of dollars in revenue are going to be made by the conference and all teams for this incredibly wise investment.

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Knights lose two of three to end season

Ashley Burns
Staff Writer

UCF baseball ended its season Saturday as the team failed to win its most important series of the season against Jacksonville University. The Knights showed great inconsistency as they took only one of three games from the Dolphins.

With the loss, the Knights (25-15, 14-16) failed to make the Atlantic Sun Conference tournament, and instead helped the Dolphins (28-27, 17-16) clinch their sixth.

Guinn one of the series showed a Knights' team understanding the immensity of a series sweep. UCF jumped all over Jacksonville starting pitcher Dennis Robinson (4-7), driving in eight first inning runs. UCF set a team record with nine hits in the first inning.

After Jacksonville scored three runs in the top of the first, freshman first baseman Dave Lambert hit a two-run double to left center, starting the Knights' rally. The eight-run inning was highlighted by David Mann and Shane Knight both hitting two singles and each driving in a run.

Those eight runs were all the Knights would need as the defense held the Dolphins to only three more runs through eight innings. UCF added its insurance in the second when Ryan Bear scored on a wild pitch. The Knights added two more in the third with RBI's by Hour and Clay Timperio.

UCF pitcher Von David Stertzbach came in to relieve Taylor Cobb in the first inning and bounced back from two previously poor performances on this important Senior Night. Stertzbach pitched eight strong innings, allowing only four runs on nine hits, while improving his record to 4-5.

Head Coach Jay Bergman was pleased to see Stertzbach pitch so well. "I'm glad Von David was able to give us what he had today, he really turned his career around," Bergman said. "It was a very special night for him because he gave us a chance to get back in the ball game."" Kakosim took the beating for Jacksonville, giving up six runs in only one inning and also committing a throwing error, which scored another run.

Bergman, well aware of the performances his players would have to deliver on Saturday, said, "I didn't tell them anything today I didn't tell them anything at practice all week long. They realize what the situation is. We kind of put it on them. If you're going to get in the tournament, you have to win all three. We've got to get help to do that. We told the players that we believed in them, and we haven't lost that

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pitcher Von David Stertzbach posted a 4.42 ERA and a team high 64 K's.
Big East must fill holes
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over the last three years that their football program can be surprising. (This is not the Big East, Miami, Syracuse and BC depart?) It isn't a matter of who is going to fill the openings in the Big East, but of what other conferences will allow themselves to be torn apart. Unfortunately it is already pretty obvious who the unfortunate lesser conferences are.

Conference USA is already on the verge of folding. One of the lastest moments in C-USA history was CUSA looking up past us for expansion. Word around the winter cooler is that Houston and University of Alabama-Birmingham don't have enough muscle and cash to continue their programs for much longer. All current predictions for the Big East replacements point to C-USA. Names that have been mentioned include Louisville, Cincinnati and University of South Florida. If any of these three teams jump ship from C-USA, then that could be the end of the Big East as we know it. Tulane and East Carolina don't have enough money to continue their teams, so players to do anything for this conference. So far, the only teams that have jumped ship from the C-USA defect to the ACC, C-USA is doomed.

Conference USA would only have Louisville, Memphis, Connecticut, or USF provide enough to save the Big East? The easy answer is no. South Florida is going to learn very fast that its new conference rivals won't be any easier than the ones it lost. Former C-USA schools would argue to add them to the list, but it doesn't seem like any of the Big East 12-AA schools hold the key. Would a stadium for the University of Alabama-Birmingham hold the key? Will a move to the Big East create opportunities for them to play their traditional rivals? Those are the next questions for the former Conference USA members.

Regardless if Miami teams jumps ship from C-USA, Rutgers, USF and Tulane. football against UCF might not be enough to save the Big East, but received no bowl invites and entered the 2004 season with zero prospects and zero expectations.

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brutal. But they just have to believe in themselves and go out and play hard and get the things done that their programs need in order to have another four years on probation, bowl-less and with the doors closed on them. If they could put up a good season, proving they would not back down to celebrate their accomplishments, then the ACC and Big East will both have 20+ teams. UCF will need to sit back and worry about the present. Soon enough, one of the big boys will ask the Knights to a dance. When that happens, we'll make them regret it.

UCF finishes 8th in Atlantic Sun
Now that everyone has had some time to react to what was an exciting season for the Knights, UCF Sports has a handful of headlines that are shockingly accurate. Action begins this week in several sports: flag football, basketball, tennis, and history. So, what is UCF doing? It is possible to tell in all that action? We'll surely find out soon.

Earlier favorites include some veteran teams looking to compete on the smaller Conference USA division in basketball. defending champion Lake Show got even stronger by adding Mike Collin from the contracted Triple Threat Franchise. According to intramural records, Mike has won an autographed nine intramural titles in basketball, football and softball at UCF and looks to end his final season at UCF with at least a double-digit total of championship shirts. Staying indoors, Riggs Chi will attempt to win their third straight dodgeball championship as one of 12 teams competing in the league. The Knights will look to have some of their key players; so look to have them dodge for more than just freebies. UCF is also used to.

Heading outdoors, flag football is being presented by a group of highly seasoned team. The Bandits will try to defend last season's national championship. The Knights will meet up with Sig Ep and spring finalist Lambda Chi. Coach David Troisi of the Knights looks to lead his team's survivors to consecutive titles as well. The football season is also wide open, as only a handful of teams return from last year. The 2004 ladies will be key for whatever takes home the title. Check back with the Intramural Corner all summer long as we update the races in all sports.

The Knights' season needed divine intervention to make the postseason.

The Dolphins outscored each of their final 13 opponents scoring only 39 runs in two and a third innings. The team's didn't lack for pitching and pitching staff needed to match the seven runs Jacksonville scored.

The 7-4 loss eliminated all of UCF's postseason hopes and finished the Knights' championship hopes for the season.

UCF had arguably the best season of any conference in the nation. UCF won an astonishing 27 of 28 matches.

Cheer the refs, for a change!
Intramural Sports recently highlighted the following students for their achievements in 2000-01: Basketball official of the year, Yoan Diaz, flag football official of the year, Jason Harvey, softball player of the year, Jonathan Anderson, soccer official of the year, Thomas Elmore, tennis singles of the year, Dan Collins, 4 on flag football official of the year, Antonio Mangrum, 3 on flag football, 2 on tennis, 1 on softball. Also honored as the Official of the Year and Camelio Jackson was awarded the Male Athlete of the Year.

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Intramural sports heat up for summer
The 'Knights' opponents fell swiftly as UCF experienced a major boost in respect from its competition.
They had already hit their stride, winning individual honors for their players along the way: Catalin Brusu, Simon Jaeger and Antonio Sierra each picked up a Player of the Week nod from the Atlantic Sun conference during the streak. By the end of the season, the Knights had defeated all of their A-Sun opponents for a clean sweep of the conference.
It took the University of South Florida to come from behind and win 6-3 in the NCAA first round. Meanwhile, the Knights' first round against the headliners of the nation was5-4 to move on to the semis. Through the regular season ended with a loss, UCF still made the best of a bad situation, proving they would not back down, and not go quietly.

The men entered the Atlantic Sun championship tournament with a blazing 17-3 record and overall confidence. Seeded first, the Knights swept eighth seeded Florida Atlantic 4-0 to move on to the semi-finals. There UCF dispatched fourth seed Seton Hall almost as easily at a score of 4-1. Only Binghamton managed to grab a victory in a match against the Knights in the semis, defeating Sanborn 4-1.
In the final, UCF would face last year's champion, Georgia State, seeded third. Once again, the Knights made winning look easy against the former champs, amaligan-ging GSU 4-1 to take UCF's first ever men's tennis Atlantic Sun championship. UCF swept the doubles matches, with the teams of Jaeger/Sanbornia and Strangberg/
RateUCF.com receives high marks

Web site lets users view and rate UCF students' pictures

MIKE RIEGEL
STAFF WRITER

When the small Web design and development group at Mighty Ventures launched RateUCF.com on April 17, they didn't expect it to receive a great deal of attention. Three days later, the site had collected more than 15,000 votes from the 2,000 Internet visitors people made to the URL address. So much for low expectations.

RateUCF.com is a Web site devoted to UCF students who've registered for free with the site and posted their pictures, enabling anyone who visits to rate their physical appearance. The scale ranges from one to 10, with a score of 10 being the "thestudent." Aaron Mighty, a 25-year-old UCF graduate student and founder of Mighty Ventures, calls the site a way for college students to "have fun and meet new people." As a former college student, Mighty says that when budgets and students ollide, free activities like his Web site might be preferable to others that are less cost-effective.

"I just thought it would be fun to rate people and see what they thought about me," sophomore history major Courtney said. "Don't take it too seriously, though. It's not very offensive and anyone can leave a rating or a comment.

Upon logging onto the site, the visitor can choose to rate males or females, or look at the lists of the highest-rated people from either sex. Mighty acknowledges that this site might be regarded by some as being superficial or perpetuating stereotypes about the importance of looking good, but he doesn't feel that these are the goals of RateUCF.com. "RateUCF.com is not there to degrade people or find out who's the hottest," Mighty said. He called the site another method for UCF students to interact safely and privately. Apparently, students are responding to the site, and in large numbers.

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outrageous fakes, including one person who submitted pictures of UCF President John Hitt, which included a very unflattering description. Blatantly fictitious entries like these are never actually posted on the site, as they don’t make it past the screeners.

Sophomore Tom May, 19, said that he visited the site and realizes the possibility that everyone is not who they say they are. “I don’t think it would be too hard to send in some picture you’ve just downloaded and make up a name,” he said. “UCF is a pretty big place, and it would be hard to check; but I’m sure most people are telling the truth.”

The possibility of fraud or harassment originally led Mighty Ventures to outline any personal information such as e-mail addresses or Instant Messenger handles from being on the site. Reaction from the site’s initial members, however, led Mighty and his fellow creators to allow people to include such information, if they so desire.

As Mighty Ventures is busy maintaining and upgrading the RateUCF site, Mighty says there are also talks of beginning a DateUCF site. It would, just like the name suggests, be the catalyst for setting up-minded UCF students up on dates. The site is still in the proposal phase, and the logistics of setting it up may present difficulties, but Mighty and his staff are intent on capitalizing on the success of RateUCF/Room.

Mighty said May of the possibility of a DateUCF site “I would definitely go check it out, but I doubt I’d use it. Dating someone and picking a number that judges how hot they are sounds like a pretty big jump.”

There have also been some pretty interesting things on the site. Including one person who submitted pictures of UCF President John Hitt, which included a very unflattering description. Blatantly fictitious entries like these are never actually posted on the site, as they don’t make it past the screeners.

Former UCF student Steve Chastain shows off two books that he has written, now available at UCF’s library.

Engineering student turns author

Chastain’s home foundry book is sold worldwide

PATRICIA XAVIER  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Having a book published before graduating from college is an unusual feat. Building an iron-melting furnace from scrap is rare. Doing both is unheard of. That’s exactly what Steve Chastain did — all by the time he was 17-years old.

From a young age Chastain has been interested in science and chemistry. “He almost blew up the house several times working with his chemistry set,” Donald Chastain, Steve’s father said, “Regular school bored him, but he enjoyed science as well as the arts. He always thought sports were a waste of time. He liked learning.”

Upon entering UCF in 2000 as a mechanical engineering major, Chastain also published a how-to-guide, “Build an Oil Fired Tilting Furnace.” In the same year, The Illustrated, 136-page book details engineering design and furnace construction of a heating system with the ability to melt 300 pounds of iron an hour.

Acknowledged as a breakthrough in home foundry design, Chastain’s book has paid his way through college — up to his graduation in August — and is sold in over 30 countries including Australia, Canada, Sri Lanka, England and Saudi Arabia. It can be bought on Amazon.com, lindsaybooks.com or in catalogues.

The mechanical engineering major became interested in building his own furnace when he needed auto parts for his pastime, restoring 1960 cars. “I could not buy [the parts] and had to build them.”
Pucker up
Are lip balms addictive? Some claim yes.

Natalie Rodriguez • Staff Writer

Taking out her Banana Boat SPF 30 lip balm from her bag, Ann Marie Calabrese applies the moisturizer to her lips.

The 26-year-old senior smothers this seemingly healthy dose of aloe vera and UV sunblock about five times a day.

"You don't need a mirror to apply it, and it does the job of protecting my lips," she said.

While Calabrese has never heard of lip balm addiction, some doctors and Kevin Crossman, the creator of the Lip Balm Anonymous Web site, claim that many people obsessively surrender themselves to lip balm due to physiological dependence.

An addiction forms when a person suffers physical consequences without a particular thing, said Ida J. Cook, an associate professor of sociology and interim associate director for the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning.

Yet the word is misused, Cook said. Lip balm is not an addiction, but "it may be a psychological fixation; an obsession," she said.

"When a person feels the completion of applying lip balm, it may be the beginning of symptoms of obsessive-compulsive disorder," she added.

Crossman, however, acknowledges his dependence on Chap Stick and says the addiction is real.

Crossman's Web site, www.kevin.com/lipbalm, urges all consumers to stay away from lip balm and to help others fight the addiction. His site contains testimonies of those who consider themselves lip balm addicts, a self-evaluation test for lip-balm addiction, 12 "steps to recovery" and a myriad of news articles that report on lip-balm addiction.

"The Web site is extreme in creating victims," Cook said. "It's kind of dumb."

Disbelievers of this unusual addiction say that lip-balm use is simply a habit.

Junior Jeni Heffernan, 20, considers lip balm a part of her everyday living. "It's part of my daily routine: brush my teeth, put lip balm on," she said.

She also admits to owning about 50 different types of lip balms, from scented sticks to glittered balms.

Sophomore James Jordan, 20, does not use lip balm but agrees with Heffernan.

"Applying lip balm is just a habit of feeling dry lips," he said.

Junior Michael Barranotto, 20, keeps Chap Stick in his pocket to use for just that purpose. "Nobody would frown upon me to kiss dry lips... it's gross," he said.

Barranotto began using lip balm in high school when he would spend a lot of time in the sun.

But habits can lead to dependency, some argue.

Junior Joaidy Pastrana, 20, says a lip-balm addiction is possible. "Your lip becomes used to the lip balm, and absorbs it and will then want more [and more]," she said.

Pastrana uses the lip balm brand Carmex about five times a day to cure dryness. "My sister is addicted to lip balm; she's actually the one that got me into it," she said with a giggling smile.

According to Lip Balm Anonymous, Carmex has the worst reputation of being addicting because "their product contains salicylic acid," an ingredient in aspirin.

"The official Carmex Web site, Paul Wootbling, a spokesperson for the manufacturer, Carmex Labs, says addiction is just a myth. "Carmex contains no addictive ingredients. We are in full compliance with the Food and Drug Administration."

In regards to the ingredient salicylic acid, Carmex says that it serves as a pain reliever and an antiseptic, it also helps to dry cold sores.

Blistex, another popular lip balm brand, addresses the question of whether lip balm is addictive at www.blistex.com, with the help of Dr. Charles Zagarin, associate professor of clinical dermatology at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. "People do not become addicted to lip care products or the ingredients in them. Rather, they may become habituated to the soothing feeling of having a lip care product on their lips," he wrote.

There are those who argue that a chemical ingredient may be the root of lip-balm addiction, while others say the dependency is based in advertisements. Marketing may have a lot to do with the lip balm's popularity, Cook said.

Junior Jill Grummel, 21, remembers using lip balm in middle school because she wasn't allowed to wear lipstick.

Grummel agrees that for young girls, Chapstick is a substitute for makeup. "Bonnie Bell was cool back [when we were younger]," she said.

Without any scientific proof to convince lip balm users one way or the other, Calabrese says that of all the weird obsessions in the world, she would prefer lip balm.

"Caliabrese: It's a safe addiction."
When the surf’s up, shoot the tube, dude

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Since we arrived at the shore a few minutes later than planned, I hurried breathlessly down the beach in search of the blue Next Generation Surf School tent, where I had arranged a private lesson with instructor and owner Brian Gale, an aspiring pro surfer.

I charged straight up to the first blue tent I saw, where a tan man in bright green swim trunks was explaining the difference between manatees and manateas to a portly blond teen-age boy.

"And this must be your girlfriend," the tan man said grandly, turning to me and extending his hand.

"Hi? The blond kid looked about 18. "Um, no," I countered, wondering if I had picked the wrong tent. "I'm here for my surfing lesson."

"Oh, fer sure," the guy smiled, pulling the ponytail holder from his hair and relaxing a mass of sun-streaked dreadlocks. "No worries... I'm Brian Gale."

New wave, I thought, as the kid walked away and Gale launched into teaching mode. I signed a release form, paid him, and we began the class.

After a brief, onshore rundown of ocean safety, Gale showed me how to "pop up," or stand up on the 9-foot longboard that I would be learning on.

"It's a lot like breakdancing," he explained as he did "the worm" on his surfboard, pushing himself powerfully from his stomach to a squatting position.

I am a confirmed hipster. I thought to myself, practicing the pop-up in slow motion. I felt like I was doing Tai Chi.

"OK, now let's try it while we catch some waves," Gale said, handing me a rash guard (a thick, wetsuit-like surfing shirt) to put on.

Unfortunately, the rash guard was black, long-sleeved and a few sizes too big, causing me to bear a strong resemblance to Shaq. But since I didn't have much of a tan, I decided that I probably would resemble Moty Dick without it.

I floundered on the surfboard leesh to my ankle and awkwardly plunged into the waves after Gale, who told me that female surfers had been dominating the surf scene lately.

"Ever see the movie Blue Crush? It's been blowin' up," Gale said. "Anywhere you go now, there are 20 or 30 girls paddling around you."

So much for being a pioneer. Gale went on to grumble that many beginners lack surfing etiquette, explaining that problems often arise when "new surfers don't know their territorial manners."

"When you paddle in for a wave, and there's a surfer to your left who's closer to the curl, it's their wave," Gale said. "If you try to take it, you'll be in their way, and they won't respect you."

Suddenly, an old school kid reappeared in the waves next to us.

"My name's Cashman," he announced in a thick, Southern accent. "I'm into hunting, wresting and Stone Cold Steve Austin."

Right. My name's Shamu. I thought. I'm into surfing.

Although I only managed to stand up a few more times during the rest of my lesson (and almost surfed right into a fisherman on one of my more "successful" runs), I didn't mind.

After all... I had surfed, man. Life just doesn't get gayer than that.

LINDA BROWN/CFP
Instructor Brian Gale rides a surfboard through shallow water at Cocoa Beach.

When the surf’s up, shoot the tube, dude.

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Instructor Brian Gale demonstrates how to "pop up," or stand up, on a surfboard.

Cashman Hammond watches as instructor Brian Gale demonstrates how to "pop up," or stand up, on a surfboard.

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When that happens, the above-mentioned symptoms may become evident. The diagnosis can be easily made by a simple blood test. If a person is diagnosed with Hypothyroidism, treatment primarily consists of supplying thyroid hormone to the person. This is generally considered a lifelong treatment.

The prognosis is generally good, since most people regain their energy levels and are able to lead productive lives. The medicine may need to be adjusted from time to time, but overall, most patients stabilize with a certain dose of thyroid hormone medication, and require no further extensive medical care.

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Furnace aids construction of artwork, pumps, trains

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Chastain explains that there is a simple formula to getting published: "The top three things people should know: Identify your market, identify your market and identify your market," he said.

With no agent to assist him, Chastain contacted a printing company in Naples, Florida and invested all his finances in getting the book printed. "I was really scared," he said "All we had, every dime we had, something like $2500 went into the first printing." He credits his publisher Tom Lindsey and author David Gargery with assisting in the publication process. "I was very lucky to work with Tom. He guided me through the process," Chastain said.

To advertise his work, he put together a press kit, wrote various articles for self-help publications and sought to have his book reviewed. Less than a week later, the book had already sold enough copies — at about $20 each — to make back his investment and produce profit.

Chastain says that everyone should write at some point in his or her life either to inform or entertain. "Writing has definitely changed my life for the better," he said. "You instantly become an expert on your subject. People from all over the world want your advice. It is really cool to see all that work pay off when the book starts selling faster than you ever expected." Chastain’s father says the attention has not changed his son despite all his accomplishments. "His success has not changed our family except to say we are very proud," Donald Chastain said. "Steve would make a great role model for young students. Steve often said, ‘theory is great but it must not be put to work for the benefit of man, you do not have much.’"
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