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Faculty urges support for campus gays

Hickey discusses slashing hiring budget

"I was supportive of it for two days and I am very pleased."

MATT BETHON

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Onsite Turtles are another species of special concern, as their habitats are threatened and they are often seen in the wild. Some people also make the mistake of think- ing Crockett Turtles harmless, which is not true. Becky Selleix, who works as an ecologist and activist, was spotted during the weekend to help them. 

"I think my lead is a very weak one here on campus. Another variety of insects use camouflage, such as this moth (center). The more common Mockingbirds dominate the campus and can be seen on a regular basis. Florida's temperate climate is attractive to a variety of species."

"I don't know who (the) went," Gavicherla said. "I was relieved at that point. He told me not to move and cheered the dogs." 

Nine dogs ran away as a group after a report at the scene of the attack. Some of the dogs were also found near Wood Parkway, and are easily identifiable by their black tails, white head and red eyes on their feathers. Sandhill Cranes are considered a species of special concern, as their nesting location has thinned their numbers. Noss said that UCF is lucky enough to have a breeding pair of campus, an occa- sional flock was spotted last year. Some other rare birds include Wood Storks and White Ibis. Wood Storks are becoming increasingly rare and have been endangered since 1984. White Ibis are not endangered, but their numbers have declined in recent years. A pair of White Ibis recently took up residence in the Cypress Dome and have been a common site at the lake area from Classroom Building II.

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Keeping Hebrew alive

Central Florida Hillel is the student organization at the University of Central Florida that works to keep the Hebrew language alive on campus. Hillel will present a lecture entitled, "The Revival and Rebirth of Hebrew: The Genesis of the Hebrew Language" as part of the UCF Jewish Studies Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture is scheduled for October 8 in the Visual Arts Building. Learn about the history and future of the Hebrew language and how to teach new jugglers to the community.

Learn to juggle in just a few hours. The UCF Hillel Juggling Club is looking to teach new jugglers the skills to juggle and help experienced jugglers get better. The workshop will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 7 in the Visual Arts Building. Learn the basics of juggling, the peep shows, balancing tricks, and whatever else the group can think of. Spectators are welcome.

For more information call Joshua Brown at 407-491-8270.

The football game

Football win caps weeklong party

Twenty thousand Eight Seconds from Hell (UF) defeated the Georgia Bulldogs (UGA) 29-24 to win the first game of the season and cap off a week-long party at UCF.

Students and faculty fill the Citrus Bowl to watch the Series of events throughout the week. Students and local entertainment games and events were held throughout the week.

Weedell is a star for the weekend.

From the Student Academic Resource Center, the Student Academic Resource Center offers the "Weeding the Spotlight: A Workshop." The workshop is designed for students to learn about the history and culture of the Jewish community. Students are invited to the free workshop to learn more about the Jewish community.
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**Dog attack leaves man unable to walk**

In the moment they attacked him, the man was not even aware he would look into legal research as a result of the attack. Then, he said he would continue to rely on the help of his lawyers to get the best possible treatment and during his recovery period. However, he believes that such an attack does not occur.

**Nation and World**

*Ad war rally draws thousands*

WASHINGTON - Thousands of anti-war demonstrators descended on Washington, D.C., Saturday to protest U.S. policy in Iraq, demanding that President Bush immediately withdraw all U.S. troops and end the occupation of the war-torn country.

Cost of the war will be such as "Money for Jobs Not War" and "Bush Lies, 9/11 Dies," protesters also called on Congress to take immediate action to redress the imbalance of the war against the U.S. in order to end the occupation of the U.S. in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Don't give 9/11 back to Bush," said Al Sharpton, a Democratic presidential candidate, who addressed the crowd assembled at the Washington Monument under clear, crisp autumn skies.

"Don't give him 9/11, or our troops a ride home," Sharpton said.

Organizers claimed that 10,000 people were present at the protest's peak. But police at the scene thought the number was far lower. The largest appeared lower than the crowds that showed up for demonstrations in October and January before the war began.

North Korea might take U.S. offer this winter - South Korea's Defense Ministry on Saturday signaled it would consider President Bush's offer of written security assurances in return for the dismantling of its nuclear program. The reported statement, first reported by the North Korean news agency, was a significant about-face for North Korea, which days earlier had ridiculed Bush's offer as "insulting" and "not worth considering.""There was speculation in Seoul that the change of heart was a result of pressure from China, which blocked six-powers talks in August, and has been trying to coax the North Koreans back to the table for conditional talks. The Chinese parliament...
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Eat more, lose more—early plan

In light of popular low-carb diets such as the Atkins Diet and the more recent South Beach Diet, the Harvard School of Public Health teaches study health how low-carb diets do less harm than what is widely believed. The results were presented last week at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity in Fort Lauderdale. To conduct the study, researchers grouped 240 groups of different types. They gathered small groups on each diet, a healthy eating group, a carbohydrate-friendly group that was not included in the study, and a control group. The researchers are trying to see whether the health benefits of low-carb diets are seen in the long-term. They found that the health benefits of the low-carb diet group did not last as long as the healthy eating group. The researchers are trying to see whether the health benefits of low-carb diets are seen in the long-term. They found that the health benefits of the low-carb diet group did not last as long as the healthy eating group.
Feeding-tube decision too quick, too political

Terr Schiavo has been in a "persistent, vegetative state" for 13 years. It's been that way since she was a heart patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa. Now, 13 years later, things haven't changed, and the family's position remains the same: If the case ever reaches the Florida courts, it will be adamantly argued that she should be fed and watered. The Florida Supreme Court has found that the policy needs to be reconsidered, but the issue is now going before the Florida Supreme Court again.

Unfortunately, the same thing happened in the case of Robert Schoonover, who was fed and watered in a vegetative state for 13 years. The Florida Supreme Court found that he was not in a persistent vegetative state, but the case was appealed to the Florida Supreme Court, which overturned the lower court's decision. The case is now pending before the Florida Supreme Court again.

Wasting time is not the best way to proceed in a case like this. It's a case that needs to be decided quickly, and it's a case that needs to be decided in a fair and just manner. It's time for the Florida Supreme Court to make a decision and move on with the case.

Hazing" cartoon was reprehensible

I was impressed with the humor of the April 1 editorial titled "Hazing". The cartoon was well-written and produced, and it elicited a strong reaction from many students. However, I was disappointed with the cartoon's portrayal of hazing.

The cartoon depicted a scene where a student is being hazed, and the caption read, "This is what hazing looks like in 2010." The cartoon failed to capture the true nature of hazing, which is a serious and disturbing issue on many college campuses.

The cartoon's portrayal of hazing was not only inaccurate, but it was also insensitive to the experiences of those who have been subjected to hazing. It is important for students to be aware of the dangers of hazing and to take steps to prevent it from occurring on their campuses.

I urge the editorial staff to carefully consider the impact of the cartoon, and to ensure that future cartoons accurately and sensitively depict the experiences of those who have been affected by hazing.

Mark Schiavo
Campus newsletter wasn't news.  
On Oct. 17, I received an unread email from SGA. It contained this email:Mathematics is not the same as science, so it is not surprising that many people have difficulty understanding it. One of the most important aspects of mathematics is that it is a universal language, one that can be used to express ideas and concepts that are not easily communicated by words. Mathematics is a tool that can be used to solve problems and make predictions. It is also a way of thinking that can be applied to many different areas of life.

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Four straight victories in this
series are on the line for
Saturday's meeting between
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numbers, is still
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SPORTS

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Central Florida Future

Oh glorious Saturday!

It doesn't get much better than a World Series and a UCF win.

As much as I want to concentrate on the Vols-Stanford game this Saturday, I can't. I can't believe the Marlin won.

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Northern Illinois' hopes of an undefeated season came to a halt on Saturday against the Red Hawks (7-1, 3-1), who finished the game with 13 tackles for losses, three interceptions, and two touchdowns.

"It's hard running, and they had a lot of guys playing defense," said Bill Kruczek, the head coach of the Huskies. "They had a lot of guys playing defense, and they were holding us to 10 points at halftime. Those are two talented running backs, and they were just too much for us."

The Huskies (6-3) will now have to face Kent State (5-4, 3-2) and Akron (5-4, 3-2) in their remaining conference games. "We're just going to have to play our best game against Kent State," said Kruczek. "We can't give up any more turnovers. We need to get our defense in gear and get our offense back on track."

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**Around the MAC**

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**Northern Illinois 37, Marshall 36**

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Men suffer first A-Sun defeat in 1-0 home loss

By BJ

Knights rebound the Brinx 1-0 in a thriller in two sets. The Knights prevailed in the deciding set, 25-23. They did so with a back-and-forth battle, eventually winning 25-20 in the first set. The Knights rode their strong defense to keep the ball in play and kept the visitors scoreless.

Top story

UCF volleyball swept a final weekend in South Carolina, splitting its matches with Big South foe Charleston Southern and Coastal Carolina. The Knights (13-9, 7-1 A-Sun) dropped 11-6 to the Buccaneers (21-17, 12-6) at Coastal Carolina on Saturday. UCF won 25-23, 25-20, 25-19. The Knights are now 5-3 in conference play.

Mitchell and middle blocker Amanda Anderson combined as a double-double, smashing down 19 kills and 10 digs. Middle blocker Justin Junod and hitter Tanya Jarvi s led the Knights with a double-double, setting Percentage as the Knights struggled to a 0.429 .

The volleyball deadline is Nov. 3 with a .

UCF's tourney time: flag football, basketball tournaments begin Wednesday at of the sports year. The NBA season

Despite a three-game winning streak, the Knights fell to third in the league. They dropped two of their last three matches, including a loss to Coastal Carolina. UCF was led by middle blocker Ana Paula Jackson with 16 digs while Meyers co nnected on 11 kills.

The Trojans step out of the A-Sun without a team ? Sign up as a

Around the Atlantic Sun

And the A-Sun was two, the Atlantic Sun started this week of volleyball with four unbeaten teams in conference play. UCF swept ELM while Georgia State defeated Jacksonville UCF and Georgia State match up on Friday night at the O'neal Game.

UEF's next league sports

The next league sports

In only three games, the Knights fell to Coastal Carolina and Georgia State. However, they earned two important victories over Coastal Carolina and Florida Tech. The Knights went 1-1 this weekend in the A-Sun, splitting its matches with Coastal Carolina. The Knights rebounded in the loss with back-to-back wins over Coastal Carolina and Georgia State.

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BANQUET

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday October 27 and Wednesday October 29
10 am - 5 pm VUCF Blood Drive, Student Union South Patio

Wednesday October 29
11 am - 3 pm VUCF Interest Table, SU South Patio
7 pm EKCEL Workshop, "Getting Your Groove On," Recruitment, Motivating, and Retention Workshop, Pegasus Ballroom ABC
8 pm CAB Cinema presents "Beetlejuice," Wackadooas

Thursday October 30
9 pm CAB Cinema presents "Freddy vs. Jason," Math and Physics 260

Friday October 31 Halloween

Tuesday November 4
12 - 1 pm Knights of the Round Table meeting for clubs and organizations, SU 218AB

Wednesday November 5
7 - 8 pm EKCEL Workshop - "I-Am-Number-One!" - Nelly, Talents, Personality Traits, and Self Knowledge, Cape Florida Ballroom
11 am - 2 pm VUCF Green Ribbon Day, SU South Patio

Saturday November 8
10 am - 4 pm EKCEL’s North Star Summit, Cape Florida Ballroom
11 am SPARK Diabetes Walk,
Campus from Millican Hall at 11 am

8 pm CAB Spectacular Knights presents Mr. UCF Scholarship Competition, Pegasus Ballroom

For more information on any of these events contact the Office of Student Involvement, Student Union room 208, 407.923.6471, or http://oso.sdes.ucf.edu.

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Are college students spoiled?

Vanessa Pastore  
Staff Writer

"College kids have it so easy these days." 

It's a line today's UCF students are hearing more and more from parents, professors and the general public. There are state-of-the-art facilities, places to shop, places to eat, places to study and a seemingly infinite number of clubs, organizations and events to get involved with.

So, do these older generations have a point? Do college students have a pampered existence where everything they need is at their fingertips?

Or are these old folks just jealous?

It is true that students are privileged, with many amenities here at UCF not one of the most important is the ability to choose a course of study. According to figures released in June, UCF boasts 186 bachelor's programs, 61 master's programs, and 23 doctoral programs. This offers students many options when it comes to deciding on a major.

But can the campus accommodate all of these students?

With 1,405 acres and 105 permanent buildings, the main campus is complemented by multiple satellite campuses. There are also online classes where students can attend the campus altogether and work at their own pace, providing flexibility.

The campuses also have 1,200 full and part-time faculty members, which suggests an average of 19.9 students for every professor.

And don't forget one of the shining examples of a student perk -- the 14,000-square-foot Recreation and Wellness Center. Designed to enrich campus life and advance UCF's administrative mission, it provides exercise free services and facilities to UCF students.

The first thing most people notice walking through the 50-foot Center door is the 41-foot climbing wall. There is a strength-training area that includes two full circuits of Paramount equipment, a full circuit of Ground Zero free-action weight equipment, strength plus-loaded machines and a large free-weight area.

The cardiovascular training area contains 115 machines including treadmills, rowing machines and Nordic Track. There are 22,000 square feet and one is indoor full-length basketball court, volleyball court, basketball court and a 10-speed bike rack complete with boards and places.

Additional student recreation facilities include an enclosed pool, seven volleyball courts, an 18-hole golf course, two baseball fields, a multipurpose field and the Lake Claire Recreation Area.

"When it comes to my life (outside of school), I'm not as college kid living frugally -- Deepak Younos, a junior in the College of Business Administration. "But when I'm on campus, I feel well-off and very fortunate," said Adam Yeseler, 25-year-old sophomore.

Frank Stanberry, a communications professor, said, "Students today have more things than we did, but [some of] those things were not invented when I was in school. I had a manual typewriter, today's students have laptops. I walked to class, today's students have cars. I wrote interviews, statistics were sent on film or on their mail planes. (During my era students) walked down hall with a towel wrapped around them. Today's students have huskies in their plates.

If all students had to worry about was attending class, then calling them "pampered" might not be far from the truth. But there are many students who are working hard to keep up with classes while holding onto a part-time full-time job, maintaining a household.

Stanberry added that not all students fall into the "pampered" category. "I know that all the students I observe have 22 or 25 hours of class, a 20-hour internship and a part-time job. In addition, most of them are involved in Quo's (the campus adver
dpiring-political student) Generation Donation (a blood-drive program), their sororities or fraternities. So a lot is involved to the community and various programs on campus. Most of them don't dwell in the lap of luxury."

Whatever the reason, it does seem that students are sticking around longer. The average age of a UCF student is 22 with the average senior in 20. While there are several factors contributing to that 5-year life span, the wide range of student demographics probably doesn't do much to deter it.

The emcees have landed

Zachary Ilves  
Staff Writer

Another hip-hop compilation CD is on the shelves and this time it is from the Hear A Beat/Insomniac, a local magazine dedicated to hip-hop culture. "The Mic Planet Sessions" features articles such as Kid Koala, KeviK and Missy Dasu.

The owner and founder of Insomniac, Howard "Scramble" Stansberry, is a graduate of UCF and the record producer. He started the magazine in 1996 and has been immersed in hip-hop culture ever since.

According to Stansberry, "The Mic Planet Sessions" is to feature, "hip-hop artists that [are] people that I consider to be some of the most privately great hip-hop artists on the planet." Stansberry is trying to build a hip-hop community that will hold, considering the compilation features to international artists and only

On-campus hip-hop show interviews Busta Rhymes, Diplomats

Faith Wagner  
Staff Writer

A laboratory is a place where things of substance are created, mixed and shared with the world. My goal is to do my best on an effort to achieve some common purpose. One can conjure up images of technicians hard at work, sketching to find a cure. But in Knightcast's "Lab Report," these students are mixing hip-hop with music and costs. And instead of blood samples and test tubes, you'll find beats and turntables.

Every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., "The Lab Report: The Formula for Hip-Hop Hits," provides a glimpse for ears adding to hear a variety of hip-hop mixes. Orchestrated by junior Steven Hadley aka DJ Spliff, and Todd Stansberry, aka DJ Phanek, the innovative show is broadcast on Knightcast. UCF's student-run Internet radio station.

The mid-week broadcast features two hours of special interviews, cuts and concert ticket giveaways, industry news and as much hip-hop music as possible. During the show's first hour, DJ Phanek's self-spoken and introspective personality introduces a healthy mixture of underground artists and old school classics. Then, for the second hour DJ Spliff's edgy and energetic persona takes over to play what's new, hot and exclusive.

"The Mic Planet Sessions" CD was produced by Israel "Real" Reardon, DJ guest and Insomniac magazine founder.

The emcees have landed

"When it comes to my life ... I'm a poor college kid ... but when I'm on campus, I feel well-off ... and very fortunate."
Hulk smashes onto DVD

NEW ON DVD

MIKE ROUGE

Real anger management: 'Hulk'

This might sound like it belongs in a Marvel comic, but it’s the best movie that’s ever come out of the mind of father of an oversized, green superhero. It’s a slow, sometimes tediously slow, but it’s the truth.

This double-disc edition of Stan Lee’s comic creation has more special features than you can count, provided you can count past eight. There are deleted scenes, a Director’s Commentary with Ang Lee, several making-of documentaries and a very special look at the Hulk’s anatomy. We’ve got to see it to believe it.

After its theatrical release alone, reviews and fans agreed that the special effects were the most outstanding part of the movie. The story does have a lot to be desired, but since the movie made $220 million, the forthcoming sequel will have plenty of opportunity to tell an actual story.

It’s not what you’re thinking: 'Whale Rider'

Seem heard of this one? Well, maybe that’s because you’ve paid so little attention to the film scene in New Zealand. It may be long, inter­rupted, but if you love nature, if you’re taking so much as a hint of the movie, it’s worth a look. The story is that of a girl who lives in the South Island of New Zealand.

You didn’t waste your money if you thought 'Hulk' would be a superhero. It’s much more of a very special look at the Hulk’s anatomy. We’ve got to see it to believe it.

Hulk doesn’t dominate any scene in 'Whale Rider.' It seems like a sad fact that there won’t be any green monsters destroying everything in sight.

Don’t worry about it: 'The Sopranos: The Fourth Season'

It’s finally here. Tomorrow you'll have the chance to own all the episodes from the season that Ralph get­ted knocked, Uncle Junior got arrested and Christopher got addled. Oh, and there was also a little bit of material related between Tony and Carmela.

This DVD boxset contains all 13 episodes of the most recent season of this popular family drama. One of the more poignant episodes feature com­memorating the series. And if you’ve had trouble keeping up with the previous three seasons, or your memory is starting to fail, there are recap of the first three seasons.

Some fans criticized the fourth season for being too involved and Tony’s family is supposed to his “family busi­ness.” The story’s conclusion, however, was greeted with open arms by critics, garnering 10 Emmy nominations. James Gandolfini (Tony) and Edie Falco (Carmela) ended up win­ning for best actor and best actress, respectively, and deservedly so. Rumors abound that there’s already a hole being dug by Jersey for the season after the spanning fifth season, so enjoy then now before they’re all sleeping with the fishes.

If you haven’t seen it: 'City of Ghosts'

'The city of Ghosts' made about $500,000 at the box offices. That means, the rest of the free world, you probably shouldn’t rent this. It’s a very boring film that’s nearly as hard to swallow as the story it tells. The story is that of a girl who lives in the South Island of New Zealand.

It’s not what you’re thinking: 'Avid Xpress'

Some actual Ang Lee doesn’t dominate the story in 'Avid Xpress.' This is the story of a girl who lives in the South Island of New Zealand.

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Sports jerseys head back in the day

Jackie Stewart's jersey. Several jerseys that include "Throwback" are on display at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. This also includes jerseys of other teams in addition to the NFL, college, and even high school jerseys.

The term "throwback" is a term that was called "throwback days," when NFL teams wore an original-style jersey. The name stuck after off, but rapper Snoop Dogg said, "I like wearing [throwback] because it's cool to wear a jersey that not a lot of people have," said Snoop Dogg. McFarlane, with his own "throwback" jerseys, has more than 200 jerseys in his closet.

Junior Goura Montenegro has recently been trying to get a hold of a particular replica for his own use. "I've been trying to get C.J. Spiller's jersey," said Montenegro. While this fashion trend is slowly getting bigger, so are the prices. They range from $70 to more than $400 per jersey.

Best bets on Central Florida's arts and entertainment calendar

The exhibition features works of African American artists such as Ellis and Thomas. Visitors can see the jerseys of Bo Neville McFarlane. McFarlane, which has been recreated in his closet. McFarlane might say that it's cool to wear jerseys that not a lot of people have.

The museum focuses on cultural and historical vessels from Southern Africa. "Of Power & Presence" is the exhibit on display.

A leading seller of throwbacks is Just Sports USA, a store inside the Mall of Millenia. They've been selling throwbacks for a few years, with an average of about $70 per month. A spokesperson for the store, Steve, said that the trend is definitely here to stay. "Right now, it's been mostly a hip-hop trend rather than a collection trend. I get guys coming in here saying they're going to a party and need a good-looking throwback to wear," said Marcell.
Ask a doc

JAMES T. SCHULZ, M.D.

Q: I often drink more than I intend to when I go out. Do I have an alcohol problem?

It is estimated that the level of alcohol-related problems in the U.S. has increased significantly in recent years. In fact, one in four students has experimented with alcohol abuse. The University of Central Florida (UCF) has specific guidelines for students who wish to drink, including: be of legal age; use alcohol responsibly; not drink and drive; and seek help if needed. The university encourages students to find alternative activities when they are not drinking. Students who have had occasions to drink in their lives and who feel that their drinking has affected their performance, health, or relationships should seek help from a professional. Please answer the following questions:

1. Are you able to remember the events of the evening after drinking?
2. Have you had occasions to drink when you felt you were drinking too much?
3. Have you felt that you wanted or needed to cut down your drinking?
4. Do you ever drink to deal with feelings like stress or frustration?

The UCF Core Drug and Alcohol survey reported that, "Most UCF students have had alcohol-related problems when they were students." There is a discrepancy between actual and perceived rates of hazardous drinking.

The hazardous drinking norms among students are generally higher than the national level of attention, and for good reason. The 2002 National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's survey reported that 1,000 college students die annually from alcohol-related injuries, primarily motor vehicle accidents. Alcohol is involved in more than 60,000 hospitalizations and 220,000 annual assaults annually. Binge drinking also leads to poor academic performance, unsafe sexual practices, sexual assault, suicide attempts and suicide with or without lethal intent.

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Unlike most student radio shows, "The Lab Report" has garnered national attention with several hit industry celebrities. Rusta Ryme, T.J. ReDiva, and Trina have joined the ranks of the acclaimed artists who have been invited to do interviews. This attention can be attributed to the high-profile success of DJ Spinifex, who handles the majority of the artist and record company relations. "I'm on the phone all day," he says. "I'm always traveling back and forth to New York, building relationships with people." He adds, "I'm at it as much as I can be."

On the other hand, DJ Samirah takes care of the local aspect and the booking out of new artists. "There's a lot of talent here in Orlando," he says. "I try to make it a daily duty as a college radio show to show a lot of love to independent artists. We keep a feed of everything. We like to make the best of both worlds."

Though happy with their show on Knighted station going on 10 years, the duo feels there should be additional opportunities available. "There's no reason why UCF is a big school, shouldn't have a traditional FM station," DJ Samirah said. "What we want to do is The Lab Report," said DJ Spinifex.

DJ Spinifex, a political science major, enjoys the pop genre as a marketable business that is still expanding in marketability. On the movement, DJ Samirah sums it up as "for the love." "I'm not trying to be heavy or personal," he added. "Hip-hop was meant to be a mix of genres across and between."
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