#### On-campus rental solution in a box

**Mónica Panadoes** Staff Writer

The newest vending machine on campus—"blockbuster machines," candle bars, or soda—doesn’t sell movies and video games.

"We’re like having a Blockbuster on campus," said Tony Salinger, the UCF vending machine manager.

Located between the UCF Bookstore and Armstrong Office Express Movie and Game Rental machine holds up to 650 DVDs.

Salinger mentioned that unlike Blockbuster and other retailers, which close at a certain time, the UCF vending machine is always open for business. "It’s a true 24-hour need.

The 24-hour rental movie costs $3.99, and a five-day video-game rental runs for $5.99. An extra $1 per day late is accrued until the DVD is returned.

"The machine accepts only credit—no cash or cards. The coin is not charged until the movie is dropped back into the rental bin. If the rented ones lose or lose the disc, then after 10 fines, an extra fee is charged to recover the expense of the DVD. That is $8.50 per movie or $77 per video games," said Salinger.

"We’re encouraging them to return the movies," said Carlos Villaflores, who set up the UCF vending machine. "Not every student has transportation. Sometimes they just want to go out and have fun.

"The goal is to make it as convenient as possible for the students," said Salinger. "You’ve got to get in and go away. So you can just drop the DVD off on your way to class or on your way back to the dorm.

"Each transaction can process up to three DVDs at a time using the built-in personal computer system.

Salinger wants to assure students of the machine’s security. "It’s footproof. The machines are all fire-resistant."

The net profit, which is being paid at early next week, allow customers to rent movies and games.

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#### Red Means go in new wildfire alert system

**Vik Pattison** Staff Writer

A new "Wildland Fire Risk Assessment" system announced last week could help keep other Florida universities from catching ablate. The system maps fire risk across the state.

Florida Agriculture Commissioners Charles Bronson announces the new "Wildland Fire Risk Assessment System." The climax of a two-year project, this system maps fire risk across the entire state.

According to Florida's Agriculture Commissioner Charles Bronson, the climax of a two-year project will use models and algorithms to compile several layers of data, including the level and type of vegetation, wildfire histories, population density and climate.

The result is a final "Level of Concern" cover the entire state, with red color-coding for high risk before blaze.

"We want high fire, fire, instead of ready, fire, fire," says Jim Brenner, Fire Management Administrator of the Florida Division of Forestry.

The system, which currently has data on 50 current wildfires, is available to all Florida universities.

"We used this technology and the recent example is Louisana, which had a fire," said Brenner. "This technology has never had a controlled burn. Unchecked debris growth and domination ground vegetation not only cultivate smaller plants but provide fuel for wildfires. Additionally, controlled fires some survival rich ash, improves drought resistance — because fewer but larger trees remain — and maintains plant diversity.

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Three minutes of static target students

Program creates dummy songs to deter file-sharers

BRIEF STORY

Imagine a world where you can visit a music store and walk out with a music tape that isn’t illegal to copy. That’s just what one Harvard student has come up with: a CD of songs created by artificial intelligence.

The device, called a “metaizer,” was developed by a team of computer scientists and AI researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It uses machine learning algorithms to generate new songs that sound like they were created by human artists.

The metaizer takes as input a set of features that describe a song, such as its genre, tempo, and mood. It then uses those features to generate a new song that is similar to the original in some ways but different in others.

The researchers say this technology could be used to create legal music files that are just as good as illegal ones. They hope that this will help reduce piracy and support the music industry.

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Police Beat
Stalkers can have imaginary friends, too

MEAD & A FRES

Franz Diegelie, 20, of Orlando, was arrested on Friday for allegedly stalking a female UC student who he had never met before.

According to UC Police, Diegelie had been following the student and had been making inappropriate comments to her, including asking her out on a date.

Later that day, a woman called UC Police after seeing Diegelie outside her dorm. She claimed that he had been stalking her and had been following her around campus.

When police arrived, they found Diegelie near the dorm where the victim lived. He was arrested on charges of stalking and harassment.

Diegelie has been denied bail and is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Correction

The family incorrectly identified a truck and field which was used for the film "The High Jinx" in the June 20 issue.

The family correctly identified an athlete as Landaverde.

The subject in the top photo on this page is actually Kim Whipp.

Let us know

The family wants to hear from people who have been involved with the organization or event and want to share their stories. They are considered for the Around Campus feature in the Florida Times-Union.

If you have a story or idea you would like to share, please contact us at 660-945-0394 or e-mail to aroundcampus@florian.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition.

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**Every time I go off of a diet, my weight losses in bounce right back. What's the deal? How can I keep my weight off?**

If you consume more calories than you burn off, you will gain weight. If you burn more calories through daily activity and exercise than you eat, you will lose weight.

Therefore, the unfortunate reality of the weight-loss battle really boils down to “eat less, exercise more.” There are no magic pills, or foods, that will make the pounds drop away. So, ask yourself, how do all of the “fad diets” work? They are all based on one common scientific principle. Numerous scientific studies have demonstrated that people on any diet that restricts food, such as the grapefruit diet, the lemon diet and even the Atkin’s diet, are losing weight. However, because they are eating fewer calories. The problem is, most diets is that we view them as temporary — after all, who could possibly go through the whole life eating only grapefruit or drinking only lemon water? The diet soon ends, the “fad” victim resumes their former pattern of overeating, and the weight quickly finds it’s way back.

The key to sustained weight loss, therefore, is to make dietary and lifestyle changes that you can continue for a long time. The best way to do this is to avoid restricting too many foods from your diet. Rather, focus on increasing your calories by eating bigger portions of foods, and reducing the calories in your current diet.

“Drink more water — at least eight glasses per day. Fill up on fruits and vegetables, as they are low in calories and high in fiber.”

“Go light on the ‘fat’ beers. Even ‘light’ beer is packed with calories — about 99 calories per 12 fluid ounces, compared to 145 calories per 12 fluid ounces. Be especially cautious about some mixed drinks — an eight-ounce serving of mixed drinks can pack in as many as 175 calories or more.”

**Consumes foods high in calcium at least three times a week.**

“Commit to regular exercise. Start with small periods of exercise and increase the duration and frequency of exercise gradually — one every two to three days. Start with some basic exercises such as walking and jogging. Aim for some fitness and weight benefits with only 20-30 minutes of exercise times these a week. Slowly work your way up to 30 to 60 minutes of exercise five times a week. This is where you will attain maximum benefits for weight loss.”

“De-stress your food. A quarter-pounder with cheese, large french fries, and large non-diet soda will equal an extra 1,350 calories. By instead selecting a regular sized hamburger, small fries, and small diet coke, you could reduce your daily intake to about 520 calories.”

“Several studies have shown that we can promote weight loss more simply by changing what we eat. Try keeping a food diary for two weeks and see what and how much you eat. Many poor eating habits are also associated with over-the-counter weight-loss pills. The Food and Drug Administration does not regulate these medications here, most of the over-the-counter diet pills are sold over-the-counter, and some are even unsafe. There is no way to lose any pounds without diet and exercise. In the end, a small reduction in caloric intake and exercise, can increase the amount of weight loss.”

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**24-hour-a-day rentals a reality on campus**

**People are getting tired of Blockbuster and they don’t want to wait for Netflix.**

**FREE LEGAL SERVICES**

**Students in need of legal service should contact, either in person or by telephone (407-823-2538), the Student Legal Services in Room 155 Student Resource Center. Appointments are by appointment only. No legal advice will be given over the phone.**
Signings agreements cheaper

Nader selects Green Party activist Camejo as running mate

BOULDER, Colo. -- Indepen¬dent presidential candidate Ralph Nader selected longtime Green Party activist Peter Camejo to be his running mate Monday to boost his chances of winning the Green Party's endorsement and its access to ballots in 23 states and the District of Columbia. Camejo had been one of two leading contenders for the Green Party's presidential nomination.

Nader, who ran as the Green Party candidate in 2000, is not seeking the party's nomination but he has pursued an endorsement from the party. Nader also has been endorsed by the Reform Party, which gives him access to the ballot in at least seven states, including Florida.

Nader garnered nearly 3 percent of the vote in 2000, which was his first try for the presidency, as having cost Democrat Al Gore the White House by taking votes in the deciding state of Florida.

Camejo received more than 250,000 votes as the Green Party candidate for California governor during the 2003 recall election that led to the selection of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Camejo ran for president as the California Workers Party nominee in 1996. As a gubernatorial candidate in California, Camejo sup¬ported abortion rights, gun control, universal health care and setting the stage for regulated nuclear waste disposal.

Camejo is a former health care lobbyist and ran as the Green Party's nominee in New York in 2002. He also supported the use of alternative fuel technologies and called for phasing out nuclear power plants and for banning all oil drilling on the California coast.

SpaceShipOne succeeds in first private space flight

MOJAVE, Calif. -- A rocket plane soared above Earth's atmosphere Monday in the first privately-financed manned space flight, then glided back to Earth for an unpaved landing.

SpaceShipOne pilot Mike Melvill was aiming to fly 62 miles above the Earth's surface and he just exceeded that goal, reaching 62.8 miles, according to radar data.

Before reaching that altitude, the ship's rocket engine had burnt out after 90 seconds of flight due to a fuel leak, according to test pilot Burt Rutan.

"We came within one second (of breaking the record) and then it leaked," Rutan said from the ground control center. "How we didn't break the record is just amazing."

"It was a beautiful flight," Melvill said.

"He also found time for a demonstration of weightlessness by opening a bag of cereal to show us how they float without gravity through the cockpit," Federal Aviation Administration representative Patricia Davis Smith presented Melvill with the agency's first commercial astronaut wings.

SpaceShipOne was built by Scaled Composites. The pro¬ject was funded by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, who would only describe the cost as being "in excess of $20 mil¬lion."

Despite abduction, South Korea says it will send troops to Iraq

SEOUL, South Korea -- South Korea is sending 3,000 troops to Iraq despite the abduction of a South Korean diplomat and the broadcast of his desperate plea to stay alive.

The kidnapping tested South Korea's resolve just days after the U.S. announced it would withdraw its last troops from Iraq. A Miles on Sunday, hundreds of pro¬testers attended a candlelight vigil Monday night to demand the release of the man, Kim Sun-Il, and a reversal of the troop-deployment decision.

A similar rally was scheduled for South Korea's second-largest city, Busan, while demonstrations appeared to be on the decline to send troops to the country might prompt terror attacks in South Korea.

South Korea announced Monday it will send 1,000 sol¬diers beginning in early August to the Gulf area in northern Iraq. Some 650 South Korean military medics and engineers of KFOR's 400-member contingent in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah will be deployed to help to root out the large force.
Not skipping a beat in the SUMMER SEASON

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Boredom sets in

Someone please hit the play button for me

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Las Vegas bookies need to put an over/under on when Robby Bowden will make his first offensive statement of 2004.

Miami fans will spend the remaining summer weeks pondering how their new star linebacker White Williams is going to get to tackling with handcuffs on.

When will the Hurricanes’ ends and tackles maintain their uniform prison issue?

All four UFB fans will watch as the school finally adds a fourth football to the campus. Another that, if they’re keeping counting one another, the Bills will somehow stand a chance in the Big East. Honestly, anyone who hopes that ball has to be higher than gas prices.

But what about us? We don’t know anything about the season ahead of UCF fans but have a college football engine.

I could count down to the first game, down to the next one, the one after that, etc.

I also actually can’t hit the play button on any of that, as there’s no End of Days.

The Staghe, which stories like “Lenny Sires shows no interest in job” and plans pushed back to 2004,” seem to be right on the horizon. Ill be excited about pro football soon, but even that is a backward nightmare in Central Florida.

I actually started getting excited about the NBA again after an East Coast team won the title and the Orlando Magic, looked like they might actually be turning things around with A.1. a 10-2 record.

As I said, not the best way to say to go much much to make Tammy Faye Baker look uptight.

McInnis wants out of the City Beautiful. The only professional sport that realizes that this city will ever have is making the 2004 Chicago Bulls look like the 1997 Chicago Bulls.

I can’t live on Major League Baseball alone, especially when the Tampa Bay Devil Rays keep the hottest team in the world, takes your teams to the brink in the series that he never was supposed to ever end.

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I know we’ll be 35 days away from kickoff against Wisconsin.

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Las Vegas bookies need to put an over/under on when Robby Bowden will make his first offensive statement of 2004.

Miami fans will spend the remaining summer weeks pondering how their new star linebacker White Williams is going to get to tackling with handcuffs on.

When will the Hurricanes’ ends and tackles maintain their uniform prison issue?

All four UFB fans will watch as the school finally adds a fourth football to the campus. Another that, if they’re keeping counting one another, the Bills will somehow stand a chance in the Big East. Honestly, anyone who hopes that ball has to be higher than gas prices.

But what about us? We don’t know anything about the season ahead of UCF fans but have a college football engine.

I could count down to the first game, down to the next one, the one after that, etc.

The Staghe, which stories like “Lenny Sires shows no interest in job” and plans pushed back to 2004,” seem to be right on the horizon. Ill be excited about pro football soon, but even that is a backward nightmare in Central Florida.

I actually started getting excited about the NBA again after an East Coast team won the title and the Orlando Magic, looked like they might actually be turning things around with A.1. a 10-2 record.

As I said, not the best way to say to go much much to make Tammy Faye Baker look uptight.

McInnis wants out of the City Beautiful. The only professional sport that realizes that this city will ever have is making the 2004 Chicago Bulls look like the 1997 Chicago Bulls.

I can’t live on Major League Baseball alone, especially when the Tampa Bay Devil Rays keep the hottest team in the world, takes your teams to the brink in the series that he never was supposed to ever end.

I need college football. I need UCF football. I need the suspension to end.

I know we’ll be 35 days away from kickoff against Wisconsin.

I know we’ll be waiting for the coaches to fire.

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McIntosh gears up for final A-Sun run

While the soccer athletes are using the summer leagues to gear up for the Fall season of Atlantic Sun Conference competition, which is less than two months away, UCF's baseball athletes roll over the momentum of a 4-0-1 season and a trip to the NCAA Regionals into a handful of summer leagues.

Junior twin brothers Ryan and Kyle Bono are playing in the Cape Cod Baseball League in Boston as members of the Chatham A's. Although early in the season, the A's are in a three-way tie for second place with a 3-2 record. Ryan Bono is carrying a .333 batting average, but leads the team with one home run and six RBIs. Kyle Bono, who started 13 games for the Knights this season, has settled into a closer role with the A's and has one save in three appearances with a perfect 0.00 ERA.

While still a Knight, Bono has the opportunity to sign with the Boston Red Sox and almost did. The Son took Bono in the eighth round of this year's MLB draft with the 236th pick. While Bono has claimed that he will only sign with the Red Sox if they give him a serious offer, a strong summer with Chatham could raise his value enough to induce the Sox to do just that.

The A's most recently knocked off Cape Cod cellar-dweller Barnstable 6-2. Bono earned his first save against the Red Sox this month and has one save in Backyard Baseball games with a perfect 0.00 ERA.

Back in Central Florida, five Knights are spending their summer days playing in the Florida Collegiate Summer League outfields Barry Baxter and Matt McClothing catcher Tim Fox and pitcher Rob Braleski as members of the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs.

Winter Park currently stands at 1-1 and holds a half-game lead over the Sanford River Rats. The River Rats also have an UCF baseball player - outfielder Courtland Terry-Prop is the lone Knight with boxed.

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