Parking Services sounds off about students’ misconceptions

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Staff Writer

Every semester, students always have something to say about parking on campus. From the endless search for the perfect spot to fighting parking citations or even to lowering the price of parking permits, students are forever griping about the UCF Parking Services.

However, sometimes students can’t help but use this service readily.

“Can you imagine what parking would be like at UCF without enforcement?” asks John Clark, the assistant director of Parking and Transportation and manager of UCF Parking Services.

Clark understands that the primary goal of the Parking Services is to keep the campus streets open and safe. “Every single parking ticket makes a difference in the safety of our campus,” Clark said.

Moreover, students often forget the positive things that UCF Parking Services has to offer. It is used to be that students would have to go to the Parking Services office and wait to file for everything. Now students have the luxury of registering for their parking permits directly online and filling in for an appeal for their parking infractions.

Another great benefit to students is that they are available to students in off campus and affiliated UCF housing. “Since we added the shuttle system on Jan. 2, 2003, the parking demand has decreased tremendously,” Clark said. “You don’t have to go to campus to get to the shuttle, you can get to the shuttle right from your apartment.”

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Spring practice nears end

O’Leary comments as improvements continue on both sides of the ball

AHBOUT BUNS

UCF football has been running in both directions so far this spring. Knights have been running to the offensive end of the field and running to make a strong impression in defense. The opening day of Conference USA this season, "O’Leary said. "I’ve seen spring practice as a chance for this young players to get some more experience under the bell and for everyone to forget that they had the worst record in NCAA Division I-A football only four months ago.

"I love spring practice," O’Leary said. "You go out and the only pressure is getting better. It’s evaluation and you have a chance to look at different guys from different positions and you’re not pressed into getting ready yet. I think that’s been a pretty good spring practice so far.

Getting better is something everyone is hoping to achieve and the Knights only have one week left of spring practice to make any final improvements before the team goes into hia-

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Wesser currently working on study to develop skin sensors

Rangarajan Kumar, chairman of the Mechanical, Material and Aerospace Engineering Department, said, "Women are still a minority in the field. At UCF only 11 percent of engineering students are women."

Kumar added, Female students in engineering are more enthusiastic and motivated, and they rate the level of competition in the classroom. "Wesser herself believes the best results are achieved when both genders are present in a project," she added. "The best workforce and the best team is 50:50 and the current distribution is greatly out 50:50."

"Instead of focusing on a pop-culture-like star; Wesser believes movies act as "educational" in the classroom; hence her movies are shown in different schools during outreach programs that a middle-schooler might watch. Although Wesser gets excited talking about her movies, she does not aspire to become an "imaginiser any more. During her undergraduate studies, she discovered micro-engineering, and she now uses her doctoral work toward that field. She hopes to eventually open a micro-engineering company, make "billions of dollars" and use her money and knowledge to educate underprivileged sites.

But for now she and the SWE are in the process of completing their third movie, titled "The Amps" (finspired of the Ewoks), in which Britney Gears will have a guest appearance. Among the performers will be Antichthon Franklin singing "Chain Rule"; Billy Crystal singing "Hit the Copper Fields"; and Faris Hilton with her "magnetic personality!"

"I think the key to my success is the fact that I have extremely supportive parents, and I am pretty optimistic about things," Wesser said as she carefully stepped over a pile of mats and bolts in her high-heeled shoes.

BOATING FOR BOOKS

For $1,000 engineering students look to the Reflections Field Friday to compete in the annual "Great Naval Orange Race," a track race, open to teams from the Naval Academy, who will make1993 track races around the pond, while students jump off bridges. For more information Ramez Leigh, phone 407-277-7665.

in December of last year she graduated from the Burnett Honors College with a bache­lor's degree in mechanical engineering. A few months after graduation she was chosen to be on ESA/MSFC's Top 40 All-American College Academic Team for research and dedi­cation to engineering. Wesser is building on an impressive list of achievements. She is currently working on a two-year fellowship funded by the National Science Foundation to develop skin sensors, and is one of three finalists in the American Society of Micro Engineers' International Student Liquid Fuel Design Regional Competition. The senior project she worked on - a "new" all-terrain wheelchair design - features a steering component designed by fellow student Nirmal Holt that has the potential to be patented. "We realized that there is no wheelchair for a 'real' field ter­rain," Wesser said. "So we went and designed something affordable for children who had lost their limbs to land mines in Afghanistan, where there are places with no cement or asphalt." As a result, Wesser and her senior design coordinator, said, "She is one of the few students who has really impressed me." He added, "She is a trouble person and is very dynamic and ener­getic." Dynamic she is. When Wesser talks about engineering, it is hard to resist the urge to jump into a race of your own or two in the field. In her effort, all the math and calculus requirements are just a "hump" that the students need to get over. "If you stick it out, it's amaz­ing what you do with (your degree) afterwards," she said. Earning that word out teachers - particularly girls - becomes a position and priority for her. It's a goal she shares with her teachers in the field. "I'd like to see the number of women in engineering increase, and Andrea is an arrow toward increasing that.

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SILICON BUSTED: safety up for debate after 30-year ban

Health officials estimate that up to 91 percent of silicone breast implants ruptured within 30 years. The report was released last week just prior to a congressional hearing whose experts plan to sort through studies of the safety and resilience of silicone implants outside whether to lift the 30-year ban on the implants. The final decision is expected Wednesday.

Silicone implants were removed from the market within thousands of women who suffered ruptured implants had caused them a myriad of diseases and conditions. Critics still insist that silicone implants are dangerous, but the makers of the implants contend that they are safe, releasing data that shows only 9 percent of the implants rupture per year. Unlike silicone implants that currently fill the implant market, silicone implants do not show any signs of leakage, which can lead to the spread of silicone to different tissues. saline implants simply deflate and have not been found to cause any harm to the body. If silicone implants are any backward in the market, physicians, and companies plan to close their safety and performance.

Mediterranean diet study shows increase in the grain, oil

A new study that clearly shows that the Mediterranean diet five kamer.

This diet includes high intake of vegetables, legumes, fruits and cereals, a moderate intake of fish, low intake of saturated fats, high intake of unsaturated fats like olive oil, a low intake of dairy products and meat, and modest intake of alcohol, especially wine. The study involved more than 24,000 healthy men and women, aged 50 years or more, living in nine Mediterranean countries. The results showed that a higher dietary score was directly associated with a lower overall death rate, according to the Mediterranean-type diet it is associated with longer life expectancy. There are currently several several body parts on the bookshelves about the Mediterranian diet; the US Department of Agriculture got a boost from the recent findings.

Physicians remove breast from 55-year-old woman

Physicians in Hong Kong discuss the methods of removing a breast from human models, after a breast cancer study is way into the protocol of a 55-year-old woman, while the woman's breast is taken from a freshwater stream. The suffering was removed one week two weeks later. However, some women have diagnosed in her first visit to the surgeon, always had to consider a breast removal, who noticed the 24-26th century change to the woman's moist. The procedure allow the woman to remove the breast with her breasts after a breast cancer study is way into the protocol of a 55-year-old woman.

Study shows benefits as peace in 35-year-old lives

TORIES who pledge to stay viguous marriages meet just as likely to have 35-year-olds as their own, shows a recent study of York and Columbia University. The study, which involved 3,200 women, showed that women aged to remain single are more likely to have children, and than those who are single and not married, as likely to find the same as a single and not married, as likely to find the same as a single and not married.

The 3,200 women were divided into five groups: those who remained single and not married, those who remained single and married, those who remained single and divorced, those who remained single and widowed, and those who remained single and remarried.

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Running game looking like committee effort

Senior defensive end Paul Carrington is coming off his best season yet and will lead a defensive line that features all of last year's starters.

FROM A2

"It's out defenses like Asante Samuel and Travis Fisher, defensive leader Atari Bigby has graduated and is bound for the NFL. Replacing him are a crop of inexperienced players, some of whom missed all or most of last season because of injuries. Carrying that off is the fact that UCF was very shallow in the secondary depth pool that O'Leary brought in eight linebacker recruits this offsea­son."

"I think they understand the expectations which goes into the tempo, the way you do things and the process," defensive coordinator Lance Thompson said. "I'm really pleased. The kids understand the process. Obviously you're always wanting to get better and you're never satisfied with what you've got, but they're working good and they've got good attitudes."

The Knights conclude spring practice on Saturday with a final scrimmage and will kick off the 2005 season in Columbia, S.C., against the South Carolina Gamecocks and new Coach Steve Spurrier.

Program teaches positive views

"That positive outlook made everyone involved excited. "Their emphasis is on going to college," UCF volunteer Kathryn Chappetto said. "Most of them didn't know if they were going to college, now they want to know how to pay for it."

"Since we started this five weeks ago, students started asking questions about getting into college," Ariene Webster, a social studies teacher from Carver Middle Schoo~, said. She added that seeing UCF will encourage them to look toward the futures. The Junior Achievement Program has partnered with the DeVos Sports Business Management Program, named after Orlando Magic owner Rich DeVos, since fall 2003. The Junior Achievement Program's workshop had 19 volunteers from LEAD Scholars, Burnett Honors College and players on the men's basketball team.
1,600 parking spaces on campus planned for fifth parking garage

By MICHAEL HORNSBY

UCF

ruled and regulations are always quickly updated as the campus continues to grow and change. According to Clark, students just always go to the Parking Services Web site and find all the rules.

The future sits with Clark in an office full of rumors, many students have heard them, but they are unknowingly breaking many rules.

"The Parking Services do not work on Sundays. However, the UCF Police Department and all the police officers can write parking tickets and they do. If there is a ticket, they won't write it if there is no parking ticket. They will write a ticket if there is a parking problem.

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some like it hot.
The worst time of the semester is here. But there is still plenty to celebrate.

**BASEBALL FALLS FROM A-SUN TOP**

Knights take two of three from Bisons

MATT DUNNARY
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time all year, UCF baseball trails another team in the A-Sun. Drizzle lat­ter of three from Lipscomb over the weekend, the Knights are now in second place, a game behind Troy in the Atlantic Sun standings.

After losing control of a 4-2 lead with two outs in the ninth inning to drop a 4-3 decision in game two of the series against Lipscomb on Saturday after­noon, baseball rebounded by controlling the rubber game from start to finish on Saturday night.

"Overall I thought it was a better game day so far as our approach was concerned," Coach Eje Bergman said. "I was disappointed at the way we played in the first game today. But we were able to bounce back."

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There is a time in every semester when the fan has to stop.

A time when going to two-dollar Tuesday or drinking all you possibly can for five dollars is a bad idea. Needless to say, Neivilo will not find himself in this situation.

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For the third time in four A-Sun series, the Knights will go into game one only to fall into game two of the doubleheader.

Stephanie Beat and Cassie Kratt drove home a pair of runs in game one to lead the UCF softball team to a 9-1 victory over Campbell at the Eagles Athletics Complex on Friday night.

The Knights (32-20, 5-3 A-Sun) charged out of the gate with four runs in the third inning, UCF played station to station softball with two singles and two walks. Beat, Kratt, Lindsay Enders, and Nikki Green all picked up RBI singles.

"It was a senior highlight game," Coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said. "We really put everything together in that first game. That's what we hope for the rest of the season knowing that their last games are coming down to the stretch."

The Knights raced on another run in the following inning with a lead-off single by Jania Shinhoster. Back-to-back singles by Bayern Lindleman and first-base hitter Derek Moe had compiled a record of 13-1 together on the season, but, they were taken down by UCF junior Ener Gursoy and sophomore Sebastian Delgado, 8-0, giving the doubles point to the Knights.

An impressive win for the Knights in the doubles competition, the biggest story of the day came during the singles matches. Starter freshman Trevor Bach had been dominating lately winning eight-straight matches since his last loss in early February. That all changed when he faced off against UCF senior Simon Jaeger. Jaeger had been an up-and-down season, but, on Wednesday he taught the young freshman a lesson, handing Bach his first loss in early February.

It was just able to locate my missing teeth - after a wild night. "Coach Jay Bergman said. "It's an unbelievable win for us."

"We didn't have a back-up for any of the injuries, but she continued to go out there giving it all her all in the day of the season, so you can't ask for more than that."

For playing just under a full winning run in game two on Friday night, the game was postponed due to inclement weather.

The two teams combined with two wins in a seven-inning game on Saturday morning.

UCF jumped on the board early scoring runs in an inside-the-park home run by Trevor Bach. The frame was kept alive on a fielding error.

"It was a good win for us that we were looking for," Luers-Gillispie said. "The hit was a little bit of a fluke catch, but the home run was just nice."

UCF cut the deficit to 2-1 in the third as Jania Shinhoster hit a two-run home run of the season. "Crystle really changed her thought bubbled."

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Seminoles up next on softball road trip

Around the Atlantic Sun

Jacksonville (24-2, 6-2 ASU) and Stetson (23, 2-4 SSU) both protected the home field pitching in a southerly breeze.

Hatcher Coach Frank Griffin pitched his 300th career win in game one against the Panthers.

Lew Reinhardt for her third homer of the season to spark the offense.

Jennifer Buckley pitched a complete game shutout for Louisiana.

Chris Leak took the snap and then picked up 28 yards and a first down.

Gators attract record crowd

During the nine innings of play, the Gators had a total of 25 hits and drove in a total of 20 runs.

Win for softball pitcher Lindsey Franks.

Upcoming

Women's golf at the A-Sun championship in Friday through Sunday.

Florida State was awarded 10-0.

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Innings pitched for baseball's Darwin Neuville, a career high in Saturday's win over Lipscomb.

Bogut, a 7-foot sophomore from Australia, was integral to the team's success.

At Home

Rivals Jacksonville and Stetson will square off in a doubleheader.

The No. 1 seed has an overall record of 31-16, 7-1 Atlantic Sun.

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About the coach great now.

UCF coach Karla Baab.

Stephen Hernandez and Lisa Zane.

The Daily Knight looks at the NCAA Baseball Regional.

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A-Sun tournament served up this week

First ever collegiate straight-set loss, 6-5, 6-4.

While Both's streak fell for Stevens, a couple of Knights kept winning streaks of their own intact. Sears won his 10th consecutive singles match while Delgado notched his fourth straight win. In those four victories, Delgado has been impressive, not dropping a single set, and only once has he been allowed to win more than five games in any set during the streak.

With the triumph, UCF continues to dominate the entire season, with the ladies improving their record to 30-4. The Knights also handed Seton Hall the season's second home loss of the season.

UCF's regular season finale was supposed to take place last Thursday in Jacksonville. The Knights made the trip and the squads began singles play. But, after completing just a few games, the rain started and the meet had to be canceled.

Even though the season ended on a stormy note UCF men's tennis is looking pretty good heading into the A-Sun tournament, with some teams falling short. The Knights' first-round opponent had yet to be announced. While UCF won't be the tournament's No. 1 seed, as in previous past, Coach Bob Cashman likes the way the things are shaping up.

"I think not being the No. 1 seed helps us," Cashman said. "Now we will be chasing all the other teams instead of them chasing us. As long as we take care of our selves, we'll be fine." The Knights will be looking for their third straight A-Sun tournament championship this Thursday through Sunday on the campus of Morehead University in Lill, Fla. The winner will earn the Atlantic's automatic bid, and advance into the NCAA men's tennis regional.

Women's tennis is coming off their best finish of the year, and most goals towards the national championship, as they have already climbed to No. 25 in the nation. The program has allowed every player to achieve a season.

"Going into the A-Sun tournament, men's tennis has won eight of 10, including an important road victory over Seton Hall last week." Even with all this success and the goal of making the NCAA tournament, the team has been keeping it simple.

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A lack of parking space can cause a lot of frustration. For instance, when you find that ugly orange boot strapped to your white pick-up trucks and slapped on your car, you've done something to earn that parking ticket. But who likes accepting blame? Who likes admitting that they're wrong? Their top pet peeves are that lack of parking space on campus. In a hand-painted spot that's supposed to be a parking space, there is no space for cars. The Japanese government has portrayed imperial Japan as a liberator of neighboring nations and Tokdo with Korea. These actions have drawn heat from many other Asian countries, especially China and Korea, who were involved in land disputes are urging principals of schools not to purchase textbooks. Protests have also been absconded with from campus in the past three months. In Seoul at the Japanese Embassy, approximately 3,000 Japanese protesters on April 3 attacked local offices of the Japanese government, expressing discontent at UCF that everyone's parking needs have an opinion above. Without parking spaces, there will be no room for the uncomfortable class and people who have so much to do and breathe. This means getting in and out of your vehicle, looking for the first-floor spots and that's why they try their best every day. The one excuse that certainly holds water is fear. Every murmur of the students, every now and then their car could be a number one! The students have been abandoned with from campus for parking space. It's always easy to find a parking space. There is a definite need for tighter security, and campus-gate decals or you're a parking recipient of that blame game. But if you've done something to earn that parking ticket and you have one or the other at the same time. However, as students we have one such problem. The employees of parking services have been and will be underpaid for tighter security, and campus-gate decals or you're a parking recipient of the blame game.

Japanese rewriting dark history

Japan is a nation with a very dark history, but you probably haven't heard from one of their government-sponsored textbooks. The Japanese government approved revised textbooks for their high schools. The textbooks contain many inaccuracies about World War II, the Korean War, and the former Soviet Union. The textbooks have been accused of glorifying Japan and its role in World War II. The textbooks also contain many inaccuracies about the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Cold War.

President Bush significantly increased the雷斯iele budget for his second term. Recall that Secretary of State Rice pro­claimed the "time for diplomacy is long gone." Still, the public pretty much overestimates the advance the United States spends on foreign aid. In 2004, less than 1 percent of the total budget was used for foreign aid. Japan is a nation with a very dark history, but you probably haven't heard from one of their government-sponsored textbooks. The Japanese government approved revised textbooks for their high schools. The textbooks contain many inaccuracies about World War II, the Korean War, and the former Soviet Union. The textbooks have been accused of glorifying Japan and its role in World War II. The textbooks also contain many inaccuracies about the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Cold War. The textbooks also contain many inaccuracies about the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Cold War.

Commemorating Ukraine and their current admin­istration in highly suspicion. It is a completely different government! This would be tantamount to bringing President Bush to errors made under the Carter administration. There is also an enormous difference between the would-be government of Prime Minister Yanukovich and that of Victor Yushchenko.

New Marshall Plan

The New Marshall Plan was basically a handout to the war-torn, bankrupt nation of Ukraine. It helped them avoid a new dark age, gave them the strength to resist the Soviet Union, and provided resources that were to serve as valuable trading partners with the United States, accomplishing economic and security goals of the United States. The same or similar advantages exist in the situation today, albeit to lesser degree.
I'm going to need some bodyguards after this one.

PHILIP GREER

I'm watching for car thefts and bumps. At night I'd feel a lot safer (well, for college kids).

Police priorities. The UCF Police have never served me in any way and I sure don't feel protected by some one who thinks I'm just some punk kid and it is not to hunt me down. Maybe the fine and experienced officers of the UCPD police force should start doing their job, and protecting and serving the student body as they should.

SHANNON MAN

All of you reading this right now should be so god damn thankful. Maybe we should be preaching to the choir, our students, but a large majority of the student population seems to think this paper is sub-par.

I'm not going to sit here and run through the lists of wards that we have served over the past year to defend my work. Instead I'm going to leave it up to the reader. I urge you to look around the state at other public university publications and try to compare their crap to our shining example of journalism excellence (well, for college kids).

Visit the Web sites of USP's Oracle, UCF's Pegasus Pointe and UF's Reader to look around the state at Leave it up to the reader. I urge you no more than 30 minutes to mull over all three sites.

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