Meandering through life

20-something students enter phase of dodging early adulthood

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In the music of Garden State, writer/director Zach Braff plays a character who, at age 26, is still struggling to find his path and who doesn’t really know who he is. He tells his girlfriend: “You know that point in your life where you realize the house you grew up in is too big and you don’t have any money? All of a sudden, that idea of home is gone. You feel like you can never get it back. It’s like you feel homeless for a place that doesn’t even exist.”

He is describing what many 20-somethings face: the transition into adulthood and independence. 

Time magazine writer Lev Grossman claims that transition now takes longer than ever did. In his Jan. 34 article, “Grow Up No More!” he contends that young adults delay adulthood and independence by clinging to their parents, hopping from job to job and holding on to graduation. He writes, “The years from 18 to 26 and even beyond have become a distinct and separate phase. It’s never really never-end neverland between adolescence and adulthood. It’s just a phase that people stay for a few extra years.”

The 20-something phase is defined as that stage “between,” because they are neither child nor adult.

There’s a well-known joke that UCF is in the land of “U Can’t Fin­ish.” Could it be that UCF students have entered into this “twen­tysomeths” phase?

UCF officials and the state of Florida seems to think so. Throughout the past year, they’ve discussed and established several policies to get students out the door and into adulthood quicker.

First there is the proposed black market that would encourage each student to pay a flat rate equal to 15 credit hours, regardless of whether they sign up for fewer than 15 hours. The idea is to encourage students to take a full course load and therefore gradu­ate more quickly.

Multiple-term registration is another scheme enacted that forces students to plan ahead, therefore getting them to think about graduation.

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SGA Senate adopts $10.7 million budget for organizations

SAFE RIDE, ‘WHO’S WHO’ PROGRAMS CONTINUE, BUTwendung less money

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Funding for the SafeRide program was trimmed and the “Who’s Who” at UCF publications was eliminated in a student budget approved Thursday that nonetheless boosted spending for campus organizations next year by more than $40,000.

There were no big winners or losers in the $83.3 million 2005-06 budget adopted by the SGA Senate with little debate following months of work by the Activity and Service Fee Committees.

Those millions are generated by the $8.27 per-credit-hour Activity and Service Fee that will take effect next fall, and which includes a $3.28 per-hour increase approved by the Senate and the UCF Board of Trustees last November.

No student group got as much as it wanted, but neither was any group denied money if it had proven itself a good steward of dollars previously awarded by the Senate. Most gains or losses were minimal.

In the spending plan adopted Thursday, SGA and SGA agencies received $10,672/28, a $1,063,779 increase from this year, while student organizations received $295,751, a $605,59 increase.

“You have to go the way it turned out,” Wiiley Bentley, the student body vice president who will assume the presi­dency’s title next month, said. The Senate adopts the budget based on recommenda­tions of its Activity and Service Fee Committee, which has been streamlining the budget since last fall. Com­mittee members give prefer­ence to established campus organizations that have been active during the spring and fall semesters prior to requiring new funds. But all clubs may request funding.

More than 350 organiza­tions were denied funds for the next year because they did not meet those qualifications, or otherwise did not spend the money they were given from the income generated by the $8.27 per-credit-hour Activity and Service Fee.

In addition, the budgets of a few longstanding programs received minimal funding.

GOING BACK TO THE ROOTS

Tensions easing as troops leave clubs

Opposing political views aside, campus groups are at peace

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Just two years ago outside the Student Union, 460 students circled behind the men and women fighting overseas in a Support the Troops rally while U.S. war protesters—denied the glockenspiel and drums in false blood—defiantly marched with signs and music in protest of the war in Iraq. The morning after the march opened a fiery exchange between clashing ideologies, which simmered away but still remain.

The consequential atmosphere has changed drastically since that time, both on campus and across the nation. Now there is less brashness and no longer is the roadway to the Student Union a playground for political opinion reminiscent of the Vietnam era.

Although recent times have raised awareness and changed everyone’s perspective on peace and how to keep the home front strong, there are still many working toward the same goal.

Booth estimates nearly 200 students have been involved with the booth, many signed a card of support for U.S. troops and stopped by to see what other clubs were doing. The booth has been on the wall since the beginning of the year.

Booth was inspired to start the booth after the highly publicized on-campus and off-campus demonstrations held on April 20 and the recent debate over the war.

Booth said his group “wanted to do something that was more involved, and felt a nonpartisan event was necessary after the highly publicized March events.” The debate’s closure during these elections is a key moment.

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New degrees offered in nursing

School answers increasing demand for positions with two new master’s

The School of Nursing led by Director Jean Leuner, nearly 50 percent of the student population by creating new, more flexible options, is offering two new master’s programs — clinical nurse leaders (CNL) and nurse educators — both of which are part of a national movement.

The donation was made by Beulah Holt, president and CEO of Total Healthcare, a health management company, and nurse educator — thanks to a $500,000 donation from the Health Care Foundation of South Florida.

Population growth is a major contributor to this trend. Florida’s total population will increase by 17.5 million in 2000 to 18.6 million in 2020, according to a 2004 report from the Demographic Estimating Conference of Florida.

The report also shows that the state’s population who are age 50 or older will increase from 10.7 percent in 2000 to 14.2 percent in 2020. An estimated 1.6 million Florida residents are retiring nurses, adding to the existing shortage, which will be at 33 percent by 2020.

But the aging population is not the only demographic change. Due to lack of capacity and faculty, many community college programs were turning students away from nursing programs, discouraging many students from considering a nursing career as a viable option.

To increase capacity, the Florida Board of Nursing approved 28 new nursing schools bringing the state’s total to 135 campuses. On part, the impetus for such a position was the program’s success in helping nurses return to the profession.

The shortage in nursing has been a cyclical phenomenon in previous decades, and it has disappeared when more nurses entered the system or the patient population was reduced. However, “some health care analysts predict that the shortage will be ongoing rather than cyclical this time around, says recent report by the Healthcare Foundation of South Florida.

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There is also another major wave of the baby boomers is still the largest generation yet, and the next wave of nurses who are currently entering the profession by creating new, more flexible options, is offering two new master’s programs — clinical nurse leaders (CNL) and nurse educators — both of which are part of a national movement.

The department is building toward launching a report by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) to see how this all comes together.

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This report, along with recommendations from the AACN, was part of the first of a series of opportunities for nurse educators to provide feedback on the curriculum.

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One of the recent growth in the nursing market is the increase in the number of schools that offer a degree in nursing.

But Leuner also pointed out the shortage is due to “industry conditions, increasing faculty and increasing job competition,” Leuner said in her report by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).

At least five of the School of Nursing’s students have completed the program in the last two or three months.

The creators of the Web site think we’ve created a great solution and we are very excited to see how this all goes.

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Recent troops rally sees little opposition from others

By Al

The Florida College Republicans—which oversees chapters across the state—recently retold the UCF chapter with a number of boos. Among these boos, most dramatic: boos from chairman during elections and one representative—all student. Florida College Republicans chairman overseeing the group as it named these boos, was also recently elected as the new president of the state group.

The most recent Support the Troops rally at UCF lacked the opposition brought by protesters several years before. These protests were organized by groups falling under the UCF Progressive Council, an umbrella organization comprising liberal student groups on campus. But the flavor of students dressed in Ramstein-colored corps doesn’t have the Progressive Council’s focus on campus.

The most recent Support the Troops rally took place on Wednesday to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. The event took place on the campus of the University of Central Florida (UCF), where the Florida College Republicans have a chapter. The Florida College Republicans are part of a nationwide organization that advocates for conservative policies and promotes free enterprise and limited government.

The event was held to support those serving in the military and to honor the memory of those who lost their lives on 9/11. The rally featured speakers from the Florida College Republicans, including the chapter chairman, who spoke about the importance of supporting the troops and the role of the military in American society.

The event was well-attended, with hundreds of students in attendance. There were also a few protesters present, but they were outnumbered by the supporters of the rally. Despite the protests, the event went smoothly, and there were no incidents of violence or disruption.

The Florida College Republicans praised the turnout and expressed their appreciation for the support they received from the university community. They also thanked the military for their service and sacrifice.

Chasers found guilty of misconduct face suspension

By Al

A member of the College Republicans was found guilty of misconduct by a campus disciplinary committee. The student, who is not identified by name, was found guilty of improper contact with a student and failing to use proper judgement.

The student was found guilty of engaging in improper conduct with a student and failing to use proper judgement in their interactions. The student was also found guilty of violating the university’s code of conduct.

The student has been suspended from the university for the remainder of the semester and will be required to complete a program of education and counseling.

The university’s code of conduct is designed to protect students from harm and to promote a safe and respectful environment. Violations of the code can result in severe consequences, including suspension or expulsion.

The student has the right to appeal the decision of the disciplinary committee, but the decision is final unless the appeal is successful.

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When Mark Hamilton, a college-bound student, arrived at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, he was one of many bright students who chose public higher education over entering a private school. The increase in tuition was not the only problem the university was facing. The institution was also dealing with a 19-day sit-in that occurred on April 16. The sit-in was organized by students who were protesting the university's decision to raise tuition by 5.4 percent. The students felt that the university was not providing enough evidence to support the increase in tuition.

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Want more? Join us on Tuesday, May 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. Rm. 101 for a Post-NAB (pro-video applications) update and Tiger Overview with guest speaker, John Allen, Systems Engineer and video production guru from Apple Computer. This event brought to you by AppleCorps@UCF, the Mac User Group at UCF.

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Business students clean up school

Junior Achievers teams up with UCF to give a new look to Lockhart

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Last week, 40 UCF business students gave something back to the community when they visited Lockhart Middle School to help give it a makeover as part of the Junior Achievement program's service-learning initiative.

With the help of some of the Lockhart students, UCF students helped clean up the grounds with some landscaping and a little elbow grease.

Among the chores carried out by the group were mulching the flower bed in front of the school and planting new trees, something that was lacking in previous years.

Along with the landscaping, the students also helped rebuild the school's greenhouse, which had previously been rundown and in poor condition, and in need of the UCF students' help.

Capping off the day's work was a community yard sale organized by the UCF students in order to give Lockhart Middle School's social studies program a boost.

The UCF business school and the Junior Achievers partnered this year in order to give UCF students a chance to take part in a series of service-learning projects, in which the students would complete projects for school credit while helping out communities around UCF.

The students are also responsible for teaching Junior Achievers curriculum to the kids at the schools they are helping out.

As part of the Junior Achievers program's service-learning initiative, the university is the largest source of volunteer work for the Junior Achievers in Central Florida this year.

Because more than 1,000 UCF students have and will help out in more of the service-learning initiatives, the University of Central Florida is the largest source of volunteer work for the Junior Achievers in Central Florida this year.

STD can be detected by the standard tests that are commercially available. A negative test may not necessarily mean one has not contracted a STD. For example, when testing for syphilis, the incubation period can vary from one to three months, but is usually three to four weeks.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia may be detected within a few days to one month. The range in which most patients produce antibodies to HIV is within two weeks to three months after infection. The sooner patients are tested, the sooner they can be treated.

From patients who are in a monogamous relationship and doubt that they could get a STD, I do not recommend they get tested every week or every month. In my experience, some STDs such as syphilis, the incubation period can vary from one to three months. Thus, one should be cautious when deciding how often to be tested.

STDs are common and can be transmitted through genital, oral or anal sex. People should always use condoms when engaging in sexual activity.

What tests should I request?

Students often come to the Student Health Center for sexually transmitted disease testing and ask me what tests they should get. The answer depends on what kind of symptoms are present, if any, how many partners they have had and whether they practice safe sex.

A greater number of partners, especially if no protection was used, increases the risk of contracting a STD. Being on birth control does not prevent one from getting a STD, and it does not insure one cannot get pregnant. Depending on sexual preference, any surface can be infected, genital, oral or anal.

I always ask my patients when their last sexual contact was. That is a very important question because it usually takes some time (incubation) before a STD is detected.

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Two food-related amendments that would save, shift allotted funds were voted down

SAFE RIDE, which provides students with a free cab ride home in an effort to cut down on drinking and driving, was cut by $7,500. But Bentley assured the Senate that the program's services will not suffer.

"The program will remain unchanged," he said. SafeRide is not a heavily used program and still has money left from last year's allocation, he added.

The "Who's Who at UCF" scholarship program also was trimmed, losing $7,500. "We found the publication wasn't that beneficial," Bentley said of the booklet that is printed each year with the winner's profiles. The scholarship would continue, but the publication will be placed online only and winners will be honored at a banquet, which costs less than a publication, he said. All the money will be placed online only and winners will be honored at a banquet, which costs less than a publication, he said. All the money was not used this year, he added.

In one of many failed amendments during the budget debate, the Senate revived an argument over buying food for campus organizations. Sen. Joshua Edmundson proposed an amendment to take $1,750 from Greek Council funding and shift $1,250 to the Environmental Society and $500 to Campus Peace Action, two organizations that had their funding reduced. He conceded the amendment would be "unpopular" at the very least.

"The problem is funding of food," Edmundson explained. "I realized we were funding line items that paid for food [for Greek Council]," Edmundson said. "It is against what we usually do. We've set a precedent of not funding food, but there are exceptions," Council said. In fact, the Muslim Student Association, the Vietnamese American Student Association and the John T. Washington Center Honor Society all received funding for food. Edmundson's amendment was voted down.

Sen. Kelly Travis also attempted a food-related amendment. She proposed cutting $4,000 from the $8,000 budgeted for the Brevard Campus's Coffee Service, a yearly social event that the Brevard campus holds in order to socialize with students. "If you want coffee that badly, go to Starbucks," Travis said. Council defended the allocation. "This is an event that has been going on for years," he said. "They always use all $8,000." Travis' amendment also was voted down.
“Spare yourself a midlife crisis by following your passion now.”

COLLEEN KINDER, A MOTHER OF TWO, WROTE THAT PASSAGE IN A LETTER TO HER DEPRESSED DAUGHTER AROUND THE AGE OF 20. "She had always been a challenge for me. That's not to say I didn't love her, but my little girl continued to struggle. She had suffered through years of struggle and disappointment, and yet she was still trying to find herself.

"You're a young woman, Colleen, and you have so many choices ahead of you. Don't give up hope. Life is full of possibilities, and you have the power to make them happen. Don't let the fear of failure hold you back. Instead, take a leap of faith and pursue your dreams. You never know where they might lead you."

Colleen's words were a turning point for her daughter. They inspired her to take control of her life and make choices that were true to her passions. It was a difficult road, but with her mother's support, she was able to navigate it and find her own path.

Colleen's letter was more than just a personal message. It was a testimonial to the power of love and support in guiding young people toward their own truths. It was a reminder that sometimes, the most profound advice comes from a simple, heartfelt letter.

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NFL DRAFT COVERAGE

For the last 30 years of the NFL Draft there has been a nickname given to the final player picked; "Mr. Irrelevant." So what is a player called when he doesn't get picked at all? That is the question that four former UCF football players face today, as all 256 picks and seven rounds of the NFL Draft came to an end yesterday with none of them being selected. Running back Alex Haynes, safety Atari Bigby, wide receiver Luther Huggins and safety Peter Sands, all seniors, were all passed up by every team in the NFL and now face an uncertain future. Now all four will have to be picked up by teams looking to fill gaps in free agency, or teams looking to fill spots in practice squads. See Page A11 for more local and national coverage of the NFL draft. —Andy Vasquez

Draft day denial: Knights get snubbed

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Weber State athletic director fills deputy director position

Last Wednesday UCF announced the hiring of William Weidner, former athletic director for the Weber State, to fill the newly-created deputy director of athletics position. Weidner, who has more than 20 years of experience in the business of collegiate athletics, will be responsible for dealing with the operational details of the department, giving Athletic Director Steve Orsini more time to focus on fundraising and developing athletic facilities.

For 12 years, Weidner was the athletic director at Weber State, and before that athletic director at Texas Pan American and Ashland.

Weidner also has experience in some of the best programs in the country. From 1985 to 1988 he served on the football staff at Ohio State, and from 1985 to 1986 he was a member of the football staff at Stanford.

He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Springfield College in 1979 and earned a master's in education from Stanford in 1984.

"William has a tremendous amount of experience in college athletics," Orsini said. "And his expertise is in the area of administrative functions. He should make some great contributions to the department with his leadership qualities." Orsini also announced the creation of another new staff position: senior associate to the athletic director. Earl Mononey, who has been the director of UCF's Academic Services, will fill the new role.

Moreover, Weekley will be moving in while Weidner will fill the position as deputy athletic director.

The program could be becoming a NFL program in terms of what it can offer. As Orsini said: "I feel these two personnel moves are just another example of this luck I have. I earned a National Letter of Intent to become Larry-Gillips's first recruit. There wasn't even a field built when we first came to UCF. This year we'll have a football stadium for the first time since April 2, and they split their workouts downtown with the unfriendly crowd Jacksonville. With their win, UCF clinched one of the best seasons in school history in their final four games.

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Men's golf disappoints, but looking ahead

Draft unkind to former UCF stars

Arkansas in the NBA draft and Tar Heels lose core of championship focus.

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Older students need love, too.

Take a look around in almost any classroom and you'll most likely find one or two older students. Older students are everywhere. In the past ten years, though, because more people have a college degree, the definition of the word student has broadened. A student could be anyone over 30 if he or she found a decade to go back to school. There's a pretty good reason for it. It's not just that older students are taking a long time to graduate for the wrong reasons. For instance, an article in the Washington Times stated John McCoy, bunsec committee Friday saying agreed about the same suit as the old ones the grain and voted to review the personal political agenda. He to various allegations against him.

Animals right not a petty issue
UCF student GLess Green was a letter to the Ameer Register his disapproval with BAGC's participation in a protest of the Shriners' Circus. Green said, "I cannot help but think, what's the point in protesting, he should get the facts. The money that the Shrine Circus gets, the money that the Shriners choose another way of fundraising, he will be able to get that."

"The animals in the circus are being mistreated, they are being overworked and underfed. The circus shows are feeding the Shriners, not the animals," Green said. "It's time we start taking action and demanding that the Shriners choose another way of fundraising."

"We must stand up for the animals and demand that the Shriners choose another way of fundraising. This is not just a petty issue, it's a matter of animal rights," Green said.

Our stance

The Shriners' Circus is a controversial event that has been debated for years. The circus has been accused of mistreating and exploiting animals. The Shriners themselves have defended their circus, saying that it is a charitable event that raises money for the Shriners' Hospital for Children.

"The Shriners' Circus is a charitable event that raises money for the Shriners' Hospital for Children," said Shriners' Circus President Richard Friday. "We take the welfare of our animals very seriously and we work hard to ensure that they are treated with care and compassion."

However, animal rights activists have been quick to point out that the circus is not a charitable event. They argue that the circus is a profit-driven business that exploits animals for profit.

"The Shriners' Circus is a business that makes millions of dollars every year," said Green. "It is not a charitable event and it should be shut down."

The debate over the Shriners' Circus is far from over. Animal rights activists continue to call for the circus to be shut down, while the Shriners defend their event as a charitable one.

More roadblocks for Boston's Dream

President Bush's U.S. ambassador to the United States, Bolton, has encountered yet another obstacle to his Foreign Relations Committee confirmation. On Thursday, it was announced that the ambassador's nomination to serve in the Office of the United States will be delayed. The ambassador, who has been in office for two years, has been repeatedly delayed.

"The ambassador's nomination has been delayed over and over again," said Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. "We are tired of hearing about the ambassador's delay."

However, the ambassador's delay is not the only obstacle that Boston's dreams are facing. The city is also facing challenges with its planned stadium.

"The planned stadium will be helped if the ambassador's nomination is approved," said Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass. "It is important that the ambassador's nomination is approved so that the city can move forward with its plans.

"We are looking forward to the ambassador's confirmation and we will work to ensure that the stadium is built," Kennedy said.

In other news, the Boston Celtics have announced that they will be moving to a new stadium in the next few years. The team has expressed interest in building a new stadium in the city, but the city council has not yet approved the plan.

"The Celtics have expressed interest in building a new stadium in the city," said Celtics owner Wyc Grousbeck. "We are looking forward to the council's decision on the stadium.

"We are confident that the council will approve the stadium and we will be moving to a new stadium in the near future," Grousbeck said.

The city of Boston is facing challenges with its planned stadium and with its Foreign Relations Committee ambassador's nomination. However, the city is also looking forward to a new stadium for the Celtics and to the ambassador's confirmation.
They tell you that fact at orientation. Well, maybe three. I've outlasted about one-third of the students who attended orientation. Sit down to count how many people you know. There isn't much else. The majority of the people I know have struggled because of grades and financial problems, all of which the Orientation focuses on. They give you lectures on how to manage your finances and keep organized to stay on top of your academics. There isn't much else the school can do to prevent these dropouts, but then there is that small minority of kids who leave because of social difficulties.

During orientation they say get involved and try clubs. But it is much harder than that. UCF is primarily a commuter school with only about half of the students living within a few miles of campus. UCF is building more dorms on campus to accommodate incoming freshmen but the majority live off campus, isolated from integrating with other students. I did not live in a dorm my freshman year and I can say I regret it. Living off campus had benefits, but the first year should be one that is different from the rest.

My solution would be to create mandatory freshman housing, then it would cost a lot of money to build so much but it would save a lot too. By making freshmen dorms mandatory you could also restrict freshmen parking to create more free spaces for commuters.

The solution for freshmen transit would be to up the number of shuttle stops during and after school hours. A more extensive bus system provided by UCF that runs from campus and apartment complexes to restaurants, malls and bars like the Later Gator at UF would benefit everyone, including freshmen.

More parking spaces, less DUS and more social, but freshmen out at the bars for the upperclassmen. Everyone wins.
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