SGA Senate adopts $10.7 million budget for organizations

SafeRide, 'Who's Who' programs will continue, but with less money

KATE HOWELL
Staff Writer

Funding for the SafeRide program was trimmed and the 'Who's Who' at UCF publication was eliminated in a student budget approved Thursday that nonetheless boosted spending for campus organizations next year by more than $6,000.

There were no big winners or losers in the $80.3 million 2005-06 budget adopted by the SGA Senate with little debate following months of work by the Activity and Service Fee Committee.

These millions are generated by the $0.27 per-credit-hour Activity and Service Fee that will take effect next fall, and which includes a $0.28 per-credit-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 grants or losses were minimal.

In the spending plan adopted Thursday, SGA and SGA agencies received $10,607,262, a $1,063,778 increase from this year, while student organizations received $925,767, a $605,025 increase.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out," Will Ryan, the student body vice president who will assume the presidency next month, said. "The Senate adopted the budget based on recommendations of its Activity and Service Fee Committee, which has been sitting through budget requests since last fall. Committee members gave preference to established campus organization that have been active during the spring and fall semesters prior to requesting new funds. But all clubs may request funding.

More than 350 organizations were slated funds for next year because they did not meet those qualifications, or otherwise did not spend the money given this year by the Senate.

In addition, the budgets of a few longstanding programs received small cuts this year.

GOING BACK TO THE ROOTS

20-something students enter phase of dodging early adulthood

MONICA PANAROS
Staff Writer

In the dusty Garden State, writer/director Zach Braff plays a character who, at age 26, is still struggling to find his place in life. He tells his girlfriend: "You know that saying, 'In your life when you realize the house you grew up in just got a new roof?"' All of a student... 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. 20-somethings face the transition into adulthood and independence.

Time magazine writer Lev Grossman claims that transition now takes longer than it once did. In his Jan 31 article, "Grown Up, Not Yet Real," he contends that young adults delay adulthood in order to "hang with their parents, hopping from job to job and holding off on grad school."

He writes, "The years from 18 to 25 and even beyond have become a distinct and separate phase of life. They're no longer a transitional period between childhood and adulthood, but a "twixter" phase."

There's a well-known joke that UCF is in the land of "U Can't Finishes." Could it be that UCF students have entered into this "twixter" phase?

UCF officials and the state of Florida seem to think so. During 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 block housing plan that would require each student to pay a flat rate equal to 15 credit hours, regardless of whether they sign up for fewer than 120, 150, or 180 hours. The idea is to encourage students to take a full course load and therefore graduate more quickly. 15 credit hours.

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

Meadering through life

Tensions easing as troops unite clubs

Opposing political views aside, campus groups are at peace

MARK JUSTICE & GRAY LAVIN
Staff Writers / Corresponding Writers

Just two years ago outside the Student Union, 460 students circled behind the men's and women's fighting over a support for the Troops rally while 60 protesters — dressed the same — marched through the Student Union, demanding a ban on military groups on campus. The event, as well as Friday night's show featuring comedian Lewis Black, was sponsored by UCF Student Government Association and United Students for Liberal Action.

As final approaches, cheating urges get boost

RACHEL HATZEPANAGOS
Contributing Writer

With the spring semester winding down and final exams beginning this week, the tendency to commit academic dishonesty can be close by.

"If you find yourself caught cheating and get away with it, that's what I have to do to get ahead," says Ryan, a UCF sophomore who with held his last name.

Ryan has not been caught cheating, but last fall 30 cases of academic dishonesty were heard by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

"I've been known to cheat when I'm writing a paper or a test," says Ryan, who has a B in literature. "I've never filed a report on a student who was caught cheating."

He also said that most of the time he does procrastinate to keep the documentation of the action between himself and the student. Montgomery added that for a lot of professors, "It's more of a pain to punish cheating than to let it go."

After a professor has filed a report, students caught cheating may be subject to the student conduct review process.

"Changes against the students are reviewed, and if deemed serious, the student's case is given a series of hearings on their case," says SGA's collaboration with the SGA Student Advocacy Unit. Chad Gottlieb, former Senate vice president for campus activities and service, helps to guide students through the hearings. He advises them on how to prepare for conduct meetings and prepares them for questions they may face.

"It's a good idea to do your research," says Ryan. "You want to be ready to answer questions."

Even though the office of student conduct review is available, Ryan said that students have alternatives.

"I think a lot of people don't even know about it," Ryan said. "Most people may not know about their case and the consequences of it."

What's different about this year is that there is a more open line of communication between Ryan and the students.

"We've been making sure that we've been talking to students and getting their cases," says Ryan. "I think it's a good idea to do your research and be ready for the consequences."

"It's a good idea to do your research," says Ryan.
New degrees offered in nursing
School answers students' demands for positions with two new master's degrees

In response to the critical shortage of nurses and nursing faculty, UCF's School of Nursing is offering two new master's programs—clinical nursing leader (CNL) and nursing education—both of which are part of a national movement. Both programs will be implemented in fall 2005, and most of the classes will be offered online.

The shortage in nursing has been a cyclical phenomenon in previous decades, and it has disappeared where 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," said Waterman, noting recent data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Population growth is a major contributor to this trend. Florida's total population will increase from 16.7 million in 2000 to 20.6 million in 2030, according to a 2000 report from the Demographic Estimating Conference of Florida.

The report also shows that the Florida population, who are age 50 or older will increase from 3.2 million in 2000 to 6.2 million in 2030. About 40 percent of that population will be retiring nurses, adding to the national shortage, which will be at 33 percent.

But the aging population is not the only factor that is contributing to the nursing shortage. Due to lack of capacity and faculty, recruitment of new nursing applicants were turned down according to a Florida Association of Colleges of Nursing (FACON) survey, and increasing competition for getting students to enroll into nursing programs have also discouraged many students from considering a nursing career.

To increase capacity, the Florida Board of Nursing approved 28 new nursing schools bringing the state's total to 135 campuses.

On part of the push to increase the number of programs to its Cope and Daytona campuses, "in an effort to increase enrollment," said Jean Leuner, executive director of the UCF Department of Nursing.

"Population growth in the number of schools does not solve the problem," Leuner said.

There is also a "severe shortage of registered nurses from a local developmental perspective," she said.

Due to lack of capacity and faculty, recruitment of new nursing applicants were turned down according to a Florida Association of Colleges of Nursing (FACON) survey, and increasing competition for getting students to enroll into nursing programs have also discouraged many students from consideration as a nursing career.

The School of Nursing new master's program that was chosen for the CNL program is "the most applicable program that would contribute to nursing executives," Leuner said.

The School of Nursing has been offering a certificate in this field, but in August it was decided to "transform the program into a graduate degree," Leuner said.

A master's in the minimum requirement for someone planning to teach in community college. "It's going to be a requirement," said Leuner.

The problem is that the School of Nursing "demonstrated there was demand for the ability to be responsible for the curriculum that is being taught," Leuner said.

They have been able to receive approval for it, and they have been approved to receive the title of "master's program in nursing," Leuner said.

"The students who are being able to sell them for more money than they wish to sell them for are searching for the best price," Rigg said.

"In the speed of delivery, the UCF Bookstore has gained a competitive edge," Rigg said.

"I think we've created a great solution and we are very excited to see how this all goes," Cruz said.

"We created Knight Swap because students in our community and beyond have a need for this service," Thussley said. "Students have become a huge expense for stu- dents visiting our Web site on a daily basis.

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Recent troops rally sees little opposition from others

Cheaters found guilty of misconduct face suspension

Cheaters on campus have been caught, but some cheating is still going on. Sophomore Natalia Boyajia, for example, admitted to cheating on a test. "We had four minutes of the test," she said. "My notes were right in front of me, and I didn't even look at them." However, Montgomerie said that there is no longer a force on campus.

The recent troop rally on campus was organized by groups falling under the Florida College Republicans - which oversees chapters across the state. Some protesters disagreed with the cause of the troops, but not the troops themselves.

The troops were marching on campus to express support for American soldiers, specifically the troops from the University of Central Florida (UCF) chapter. However, some students saw the rally as an opportunity for the troops to gain more support on campus.

Protestors said they were organized by groups falling under the UCF Progressive Council, an umbrella organization comprising liberal student groups on campus. But the group of students dressed in blood-stained corpses doesn't belong on peaceful protests.

The students are not the only ones affected by this event. The students who studied weren't holding back, either. They're all in the same boat, and they're not going to take the blame for cheating.

The student is found guilty and will have to face the consequences of their actions. The only reason they're not punished is because people who do cheating on campus don't allow for a fair assessment of their work. This is the reason why the students work on their own to achieve a better grade and work harder. The "we want to study harder" is not the answer to the problem. The students need to work together to achieve a better grade.

The students are not the only ones affected by this event. They're all in the same boat, and they're not going to take the blame for cheating.

In conclusion, the troops rally on campus was organized by groups falling under the Florida College Republicans, which oversees chapters across the state. Some protesters disagreed with the cause of the troops, but not the troops themselves. However, the troops were marching on campus to express support for American soldiers, specifically the troops from the University of Central Florida (UCF) chapter. However, some students saw the rally as an opportunity for the troops to gain more support on campus.
When Mark Hamilton chose to attend college, 67 percent of Alaska's high school graduates heading south. That percentage was expected to resume as normal Monday.

School officials moved dozens of minority students into halls for safety Thursday night after three minor racists entered a classroom in School for Creative and Performing Arts.

Thursday’s protest was the biggest of the year, with hundreds of students involved in the sit-in, or Thomas said, "It is a special kind of person to weed competitive exams.

At least 44 percent of Alaska's high school graduates chose to attend college, and only 50 percent of those students chose to attend higher education in their home state, the lowest percentage in America. Elsewhere, 67 percent of college-bound students stayed to attend a public university.

Meanwhile, 30 percent of the graduates from Alaska high schools. That works out to be roughly the cost of tuition for an undergraduate.

In 8th at Washington University in St. Louis, MO... The teachers told them to shut down, leading to feelings of worry and sleep. But caffeine-containing products such as coffee and tea lack the full effect of milk, sugar, and fats, according to researchers at Washington University.

Now food pyrazyl gets new name; armed with internet tools. The 25-year-old food pyrazyl may get a makeover last week, with the potential to improve surfing habits and nutritional needs. The new food pyrazyl was found to be one of the most healthful thinking habits.

The advisor's 7-5 vote infuriated the opposing side who believes that Mentor Corp. has not provided enough evidence that the implants are safe and that the Equal Health advisors are acting on "wishful thinking" about their potential.

A 25-year-old woman was questioned at Christian Center last week.

The sponge was questioned at the sponge's effectiveness, according to researchers at Washington University.

The "sponge" is coming back. After a decade of abstinence, the Tidey Sponge contraceptive is returning to the market. The sponge, which was the non-contraceptive contraceptive of choice, was approved again by the Food and Drug Administration last week.

American Home Products Corporation, maker of the sponge, a sponge that helps women stop the periods of menstruation.

The study does not show if the sponge is safe for all women, according to researchers at Washington University.

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Tiger World Premiere
Friday, April 29 at 6 p.m.

Introducing Mac OS X Tiger from Apple, the most advanced Mac OS ever. Stop by the UCF Computer Store in the Student Union and get your copy at the World Premiere Event on:
Friday, April 29 at 6 p.m.
Don’t miss our pre-World Premiere event activities on the UCF Student Union patio, featuring a REAL tiger cub from Thunderhawk, a local big cat rescue group. Donations will be accepted to support their efforts.

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.

Cap and Gown Pick Up
April 25 - May 7

UCF Graduation items will be available in the UCF Bookstore starting April 25, 2005. Individuals who did not pre-order graduation items can purchase at this time. Purchase on-campus to ensure you have the proper items for your commencement ceremony!

Graduation Celebration April 25, 2005
10:00am-2:00pm in the UCF Bookstore Breezeway
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BUSINESS STUDENTS CLEAN UP SCHOOL

JUNIOR ACHIEVERS TEAM UP WITH UCF TO GIVE A NEW LOOK TO LOCKHART

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

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 the first entrance to 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. Along with the landscaping and yard cleanup, some of the proceeds were to be donated to the greenhouse at Lockhart Middle School.

The UCF business school and the Junior Achievers program have organized this type of event for years 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.

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

Ask a Doc

FRANCIS SARCH, M.D.

I would like to make an appointment with the UCF Student Health Center to be tested for sexually transmitted diseases. 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 practiced 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 has not contracted a STD. STDs 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.

Genital warts caused by the human papilloma virus have an incubation period of one to six months, while herpes simplex virus lesions can develop as early as four to seven days after contact. Many patients infected may have mild or unrecognized infections.

Cystitis 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.

STD testing is highly sensitive to patients who are in a monogamous relationship and doubt that they could get a STD. I do not mean to offend anyone, but I have occasionally detected STDs in couples in these relationships. The current divorce rate might suggest that this is quite possible.

So, what tests do I recommend? With regards to AIDS, some health experts are recommending that virtually everyone be tested routinely for the AIDS virus. Nation-wide, an estimated 950,000 people are infected with the virus, but about 200,000 of them don’t know they are infected.

Each patient that comes to the health center for testing has specific concerns and circumstances. Therefore, testing for STDs needs to be individualized.

Melanie is the Special Projects Coordinator for the Student Health Center. She said: “Thank you, I never win anything!” Although Melanie has not picked her name out of the survey cards, she will have fun wherever she goes!

We would like to thank Melanie and all 3,000 of you that filled out our survey. We heard you loud and clear and we have fun wherever she goes!

There are comment boxes at all of our locations. If you have any comments or concerns you may have, please send us any comments or concerns you may have.

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UCF DINING SERVICES &
American Airlines TrAAvel
would like to congratulate,
Melanie Woods
our DiningStyles Survey winner!

Melanie is the Special Projects Coordinator for Student Dining Services Survey winner. She said: “Thank you, I never win anything!” Although Melanie has not picked her name out of the survey cards, she will have fun wherever she goes!

We would like to thank Melanie and all 3,000 of you that filled out our survey. We heard you loud and clear and Dining Services promises to address your concerns in better service the UCF students. These forms are once a semester, but we want to hear from you all year round. Please send us any comments or concerns you may have.

There are comment boxes at all of our locations or you can fill it at anytime.

Thomas Stevenson
Managing Director for UCF Dining Services

Check out our Dining Memberships on: www.ucfdining.com or call us at 407-823-2661

Picture courtesy from left to right: Tony Plaza, Manager, Aramark Regional Marketing Director; Melanie Woods, DiningStyles Survey winner; Tony Stevens, Aramark District Manager; Vincent Schramel, Executive Chief for UCF Dining Services; Melanie Woods, UCF Dining Services General Manager; Tom Schramel, President of Aramark Campus Services.

"EDUCATIONAL SERVICES AREN'T THE ONLY PROFESSIONS THAT REQUIRE A LAWYER. BUI D YOUR LAWYER NETWORK NOW!"
Two food-related amendments that would save, shift allotted funds were voted down

SafeRide, which provides students with a free cab ride home in an effort to cut down on drinking and driving, was cut by $7,500. Sen. 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.

Elsewhere, the SGA fund that subsidizes student printing and copying costs suffered the most drastic cut, losing all $30,000 budgeted for the service last year.

"This was part of the general budget-cutting process," Bryan Council, chairman of the Activity and Service Fee Committee, 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. Sens. 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]," he said. "That 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 Asian 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.
through their choice of major: early on.

Lead on Track is a program that guarantees graduation in four years by signing students up for classes far in advance. An administration and a William trying to tell students something.

The Twister

1. Meet Kathleen Lake. She is a 41-year-old with three degrees from three different colleges. She's working on her fourth degree—a master's in theatre from UC Irvine. Eventually she'd like to work toward a doctorate in theatre.

She's had lots of jobs and sometimes several jobs at once. Lake worked professionally as an actress in the theater and as a fund-raising director for a theater company and she consulted for small juried organizations.

She also did some office keeping while acting taught at a high school and junior college and ran a children's theater camp. Currently she has an internship with a state department, editing programs and writing press releases.

Married for the first time at 41. Lake has lived with her husband's parents for the past four years.

"Morgan Matos is a 21-year-old in a deplorable situation. I don't know much about her but I've had meet a few years."

Part of delaying the real world

Time suggests the Twister's is a dysfunctional transition into adulthood. But Colleen Kinder disagrees.

Kinder, the 23-year-old author of the recently published book, Delaying the Real World, thinks the gap between adolescence and adulthood can be a positive thing.

She suggests delaying the real world is not only a trend, but the way things should be. It gives students a chance to have fun and to make a difference before they tire down with adult responsibilities.

Kinder wrote a letter to Kalamazoo, saying she thought his article viewed the subject in a harsh "pejorative light." She invited him to meet with her so she could explain the positive side of delaying the real world, and to debate the topic further. He never responded.

Her book, which reached the No. 1 spot on Barnes and Noble's Collegiate Best Seller list, gives examples in which students are better off, surviving the world to positive ten, including being able to stay around the world and working in recounted countries.

She's been living the Twister's life for the past two years from Yale University to the University of Arizona. Kinder set off for Cuba in March and will be working at a nursing home for young people. She has advice for future Twisters.

"It's a lot of fun, but you have to be responsible and pay attention to your tasks as well as your courses," Kinder said. "Trying to do something that you love, and it will always be helping you down the road. You have to consider your adult life, by attempting to make a positive impact on the world. Spare yourself a midlife crisis by following your passion now.

"Spare yourself a midlife crisis by following your passion now."

The anti-Twister

Morgan Matos is a 21-year-old chess player and humanities double major. She married her high school sweetheart at 19 and now is four months pregnant with their first child. Matos and her husband bought a house in Irvine.

Despite the extra responsibilities, she maintains a 3.2 GPA, an accomplishment she credits to the support she receives from her 24-year-old sister. Matos' sister, Darina, is a full-time computer programmer.

Matos and her husband are quite possibly the ultimate anti-Twisters. They do not share the self-loathing and are not interested in becoming one.

Matos credits her strong Christian faith with helping her avoid the Twister track. However, she does acknowledge a sense of feeling apart from her peers.

"I had this assurance that I knew what I was going to do to my life," Matos said. "It's different to be so sure in a time when everyone around me is unsure. It's that something I really don't know. You're trying to find yourself. And I always know, I had the answers right then."

But even with all her experiences, Matos does not consider herself an adult just yet.

"I really don't feel grown-up," Matos said. "I think of growing-ups and I don't consider myself in that same kind of way. We don't really do anything different. We are grown-up in terms of responsibility. We don't feel like we've done anything. We've done a lot of things that a grown-up would do. Of course, we are scared when we bought our house, but that is what it is. We are scared. We aren't always have to do it, it was scary."

"I'd say I always have to do it when I feel too young," I think, 'Man, I'm just a kid.'"

Kinder says being a grown-up comes down to the idea of independence. Only with independence can a person truly responsible and therefore truly an adult.

"I think there are people who can be independent and still live with family members, and I think there are people who can be independent only by taking two years and moving halfway across the world."

Kinder said. "It depends on the person. I think a lot of it is financial independence."

As for her own future, Kinder doesn't plan to have an office job just yet. She will be going to graduate school in the fall to finish her non-fiction travel book about Cuba.

Lake will finish her degree next summer and hopes to become a drama teacher one day after she finishes her master's and doctorate. Matos hopes to do the same.

B. Garden State, Blandy's character resolves his feeling of being left out by suggesting, "Maybe it's like this case of parole, you know? You've never really have that feeling again until you create a new idea of home for yourself."
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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 255 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 hope 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

Weber State athletic director fills deputy director position

Last Wednesday Weber 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 32 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 1980 to 90 he served on the football staff at Ohio State, and from 1988 to 1990 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.

"Weidner has a tremendous amount of experience in college athletics," Orsini said. "And his expertise is in the area of administration. He should make some great contributions to the department with his leadership qualities."

On Wednesday Orsini also announced the creation of another new staff position: senior associate to the athletic director. Karl Monroy, who has been the director of UCF's Academic Services for Student Athletes office since August 2000, will fill the new role.

Monroy will begin immediately while Weidner will begin a month later. "Our goal at UCF is to become one of the top 25 programs in the country in sports that we offer," Orsini said. "And I feel that those two positions will contribute or advance or drive those goals."

The new position, which will be filled by Weidner, is in the area of athletics. The position will be filled by Weidner, who has been a nickname given to the final player picked; "Mr. Irrelevant."

There is always something nice about returning home from a long trip, but the return of the UCF softball team was made sweeter with a significant accomplishment on Saturday.

On an otherwise gray and rainy afternoon, the UCF softball team had reason to celebrate.

After an 11-game road trip, the Knights returned to the UCF softball complex for the first time since April 2, and they split their weekend doubleheader with the conference champion Idaho Vandals. With their win, UCF clinched one of the eight spots in the NCAA tournament.

"Our team has a lot of confidence and it's not just our offense," Orsini said. "Our defense is very solid too. We have been a team that has been successful all season long."}

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Round two of draft was a wrap by the times of the conclusion of the Nick Saban-led Bruins' men's basketball team. The Bruins had been picked in the third round of the draft, with the 101st overall pick. The pick was for New Mexico State football player, who was selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the third round of the draft. The pick was made by the team after they released quarterback Joe Flacco from their roster.

Trade rumors prove to be true, as the Tennessee Titans released quarterback Vince Young on Wednesday. The Titans had made a deal for Young earlier in the week, surrendering a fifth-round pick in the draft for the right to cut ties with the Pro Bowl quarterback. Young had been a disappointment in his three seasons as a Titan, leading Tennessee to a 1-15 record in 2007 and failing to make the playoffs in each of his first two seasons. He had been traded to the Titans from the Houston Texans in 2006.

As expected, all three are playing well. They are the offensive stars of the program in each sport we offer," said Donna Marchetti, the university's director of student-athletes. "They have been a part of a team of excellence in every sport we offer, and they have been a part of a championship program in every sport we offer." Marchetti added that the three are the only players on the roster who have been on the team since 2005.

The Titans released quarterback Vince Young on Wednesday, according to a source close to the team. Young had been with the Titans since 2006, but he has struggled in recent years. Last season, he threw for 2,628 yards and 17 touchdowns, but he also had 16 interceptions and was sacked 39 times. The Titans had been in talks with Young about a contract extension, but talks reportedly broke down over a disagreement on the amount of money involved.

It was a busy day for the Titans, who also released wide receiver Roddy White and cornerback Kevin Abercrombie. White had been with the team since 2004 and was a key player in the team's Super Bowl run in 2009, but he had struggled in recent years. Abercrombie had been with the team since 2007 and had been a starter for the past two seasons, but he had only one interception last season.

The Titans are expected to use the money saved by releasing Young to sign other players, including free agents and draft picks. The team has a lot of cap space and is expected to be active in free agency this offseason.
pitching proves pivotal in second game against the Dolphins giving up only two runs on a hit, but it wasn't enough as the Knights were unable to score, falling 2-1.

Much like the Knights did in the first game, Jacksonville bobbed out to lead early, scoring one run in the top of the first. The Dolphins looked to pull even in the fourth when leftfielder Jillian Marante doubled to left center field, re-taking the lead on a line drive, giving up a run on two hits. This second fall to lose.

The Dolphins held on for the 2-0 victory, despite another solid performance by Enders, who closed out the game to get the shutout. Assistant coach said for the game, Baker was hit with the loss after allowing two innings and giving up a run on two hits. Enders then made the Dolphins solid in the bottom of the sixth when Lindheim was available at press time.

UCF's next game doesn't come for a week and a half, but they will not play again until May 5, when they take on Sonoma State in Delaware.
Older students need love, too

Take a look around in almost any classroom and you’ll most likely find older students. Older students are everywhere. In fact, there are more older students in the public school system today than ever before. But what makes them different? For one, they are more likely to come from lower-income families, to work part-time, and to have children of their own. Older students also have different learning styles and needs than their younger counterparts.

Many students and staff have been建築了 support and encouragement for campus community members who are 18 years old or older. This support can take many forms, from simple gestures like a kind word or a smile to more substantial ones like special programs or events. The key is to create a sense of belonging and belonging for these students, who may feel isolated or overlooked.

Financial aid is also an important issue for older students. Many of them have financial burdens that are different from those of younger students, and accessing financial aid can be difficult. Some schools have started offering financial aid for older students who are 18 or older, but more work needs to be done to ensure that these students have access to the resources they need to succeed.

Finally, older students are often overlooked by their peers and instructors. They may feel like they don’t belong or that they are not as knowledgeable or capable as their younger counterparts. This can be a difficult feeling to overcome, but it is important to remember that everyone has different strengths and weaknesses, and that age does not determine one’s abilities.

In conclusion, older students are a valuable part of the campus community. They bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the table, and their presence can enrich the educational experience for all. It is important to support and encourage these students, and to make sure that they have the resources they need to succeed. 

Stadium threatens athletics

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Financial aid is also an important issue for these staff and members. Many of them have financial burdens that are different from those of younger staff and members, and accessing financial aid can be difficult. Some schools have started offering financial aid for these staff and members who are 18 or older, but more work needs to be done to ensure that these staff and members have access to the resources they need to succeed.

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In conclusion, these staff and members are a valuable part of the campus community. They bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the table, and their presence can enrich the educational experience for all. It is important to support and encourage these staff and members, and to make sure that they have the resources they need to succeed.
Mandatory freshman housing could solve social difficulties

COMMENTARY
SHANNON MAU
spacebike

Two years down and two to go. Well, maybe three. I've outlasted about one-third of the student who attended orientation at the same time I did. They tell you that fact at orientation but it sounds fake. After a few years and when you actually sit down to count how many people you know who dropped out, it kind of scares you a few years and when you actually sit down to count how many people you know who dropped out, it kind of scares you. But then there is a small minority of kids who leave because of social difficulties.

During orientation they say get involved and find 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, isolate from integrating with other students. I did not live in a dorm my freshman year and I can say it is regretful. 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. Sure it would cost a lot of money to build so much but it would solve a lot of behavior problems. By making freshmen dorms mandatory you could also restrict freshmen parking to create more free spaces for commuters. The solution for freshmen dorms 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 UCF would benefit everyone, including freshmen.

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

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