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One state representative’s fight could leave some fraternities

**Stuck in a haze**

SEAN LAVIN

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he odor of burning flesh permeated the air as two haz-

ing hot irons seared the Greek letter Omega into his back. The former UCF student said he was scorched into the fraternity member’s upper arm.

Washington endured is known as branding. And what Washington, who is currently serving as president of his fraternity, was asked to be branded.

When Governor Jeb Bush signed Hasner’s bill last week, high school and college hazing resulting in serious bodily injury or death became a misdemeanor.

The very prospect of seeing a law that criminalizes violent hazing in Florida passed. But a tough new law that criminalizes violent hazing in Florida.

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**Loss of Bright Futures feared**

JANESSA SMITH

Sixteen percent of the UCF students in good academic standing at Florida’s Bright Futures Scholarship in 2002-03, according to UCF Bright Futures coordinator Brandon Bamberski.

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**Bio-med to get new home**

Planned expansion for Burnett College of Biomedical Science lays groundwork for possible UCF medical school facility

JANESSA SMITH

UCF will soon begin construction on a new biomedical sciences building, which will lay the groundwork for UCF’s proposed medical school.

The college recently established Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences to begin construction on a new $30 million, 120,000 square foot building in early 2006. The new building will be attached to the existing Biomedical Sciences building.

The building, which is estimated to cost about $50 million, is planned for Fall 2007 occupancy, though the project is still in programming phases all dates are subject to change.

The building is designed to be the first part of a proposed medi-

cial school facility. President John Hitt and UCF’s Board of Trustees approved the plan to pursue a medical school on March 9.

The plan must now be approved by the State Board of Governors, which oversees Florida’s public universities. Funding would come from the state legislature.

“The case for a medical school is strong,” said Pappouotou, director of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences.

“There is a shortage of physicians in Florida, and Orlando is the only major metropolitan area without a medical school.”

Orlando has one of the top 15 medical facilities in America yet lacks the ability to expand with research from a university. Hitt has said that the proposed school would pump about $50 billion into the Orlando economy a year, once it’s fully operational.

Whoever sees a medical school would also help concentrate medical education in one community facility instead of being spread between the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Research.

It provides a unified effort to build on research and education.”

Kolatoukou said.

Regardless of the fate of the UCF’s medical school plans, the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences

The work of the biomedical school will help Florida’s physician shortages.
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Natura Coffee and Tea offers respite from usual college-area cuisine

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**Free Coffee and Tea Offer**

In an effort to support students who may be feeling overwhelmed or stressed, Natura is providing free coffee, tea and snacks.

**Finding Natura Coffee and Tea**

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**Who is Eligible for the Offer?**

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**What Time Can I Use the Offer?**

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FROM

John Hartman, also a junior majoring in business management, said he did know what he had to do to keep the scholarship. "I just messed up," he said. Hartman said that, after he lost the scholarship, he flunked out of school and moved back home. "I worked a lot and played sports. I also went to a community college for a while," Hartman said. "When I got my life in order, I came back to UCF." Hartman said his parents gave him the money to come back to school after he promised to get his degree. "So glad my parents had the money to do that for me because I won't have any loans to pay off," Greg Lucas from the UCF Counseling Center says that many students who have lost their Bright Futures have sought counsel at the center. "We try to do the here is help students work out whatever it was going on in their lives that caused them to lose their scholarship," he said. "If it's not something we deal with specifically we try to refer them to the right people to help them." Lucas said students who have lost the scholarship should talk with the Office of Student Financial Assistance and the Student Academic Resource Center for help. Stephen Lewis, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance at UCF added that students who lose Bright Futures should apply for other grants and scholarships as well as loans. "Students need to know that when they lose Bright Futures, all is not lost." Lewis said students who need more information about financial aid options should visit financial aid's Web site, finaid.ucf.edu. Students should also check www.floridastudentloans.org for contact the Florida Department of Education by phone at 1-888-827-2004 for specific questions about their scholarship.

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New faculty comes with growth

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The Bio Medical school will offer many new degrees, including a bachelor's in biomolecular science, a master's in molecular biology and a doctorate in biomolecular science.
Students use Internet Weblogs as way to share interests and make friends

**NEW KIDS ON THE BLOG**

A recent Pew/Associated Press survey project about Weblogs revealed some interesting facts about the growing phenomenon:

- 12 percent of Americans with access to the Internet have opened a blog.
- 27 percent of Americans with access to the Internet have read a blog.
- 5 percent of online Americans get their news from Weblogs.

The Web community on LiveJournal is a moderator for the first sorority was founded in 1851 and the first fraternity in 1825

**Spreading news one blog at a time**

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Adam Cohen, 22, class of 2007, is a moderator for the UCF community on LiveJournal.

Biogs, as identified as Weblogs by Cohen in December 2007, are more bells and whistles free of charge and users create information as they like. There are a variety of reasons why UCF students have chosen MySpace over LiveJournal, and many say it began with someone asking them to join.

"It's an epidemic," says Justin Harvey, 24, class of 2007. "I started when my friend sent me a link to MySpace and from there it just exploded."

MySpace users can alter their sites with music, colorful backgrounds, and photos. "We try to cater to each other in terms of design and HTML blogging," Harvey says. "Just when you think you've gone as far as you can - you'll test message your friend and they've added a dimension you never even thought of - it's HTML, warm, fan," Harvey says. Others, not wanting to make friends, use the site to market themselves and their talents.

Michael or Q-Burns abstract message, 26, class of 1993, who is currently on tour and unavailable for comment, but as self-proclaimed, "I'm a music producer, DJ, mogul and artist," Q-Burns offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers. It allows users to form self-proclaimed groups MySpace offers.
LEaD Scholars sees record number

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record of 166 today marks a new high for the university’s LEaD Scholars Program, which provides opportunities for high-achieving freshmen to participate in a vibrant, collaborative community. The program, led by Dr. Bill Hightower, offers small, honors-level sections in courses that focus on interdisciplinary experiences. The record number of participants this year reflects the growing popularity of the program and the desire of students to engage in meaningful learning experiences. The LEaD Scholars Program is open to all incoming freshmen who are interested in exploring new ideas and connecting with peers who share their academic passions.


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The LEaD Scholars Program, which has been recognized in the past as the top leadership development program in the state, works to build accomplishments and leadership skills among students. The leaders of the university, Panama-Meyer says, are "those students who truly can represent a college or a university education." Last year UCF welcomed more than 30,000 National Merit Scholars, and although final numbers are not in for 2005, UCF expects to have a similar number joining the campus as Knights this year.

There are a number of reasons for the growing prominence of UCF. Maybe it is the academic programs or the nationally ranked athletic programs at UCF that attract prospective students. Others may cite the highly ranked Student Government Association as a reason for attending, or even UCF's Homecoming, which has also been recognized as a top event among Florida schools. Most agree that it is UCF's campus that wins over the majority of prospective students. Panama-Meyer says, "UCF is the best program in the state of Florida, I'm confident that UCF is "one of the most beautiful and academically pleasant campuses I have been on." Regardless of the reasons the new breed of overseers, students have decided to call UCF their home. They are here in record numbers.

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**Welcome to the big leagues**

**Pitcher Mike Billek headlines the second most active MLB draft in the history of the Knights**

**ANDY VASQUEZ**

Sure, baseball season may be over for the Knights, but some of UCF's biggest stars on the diamond are still making baseball news this off-season in a major league way.

Seven Knights were selected by MLB teams in this year's draft, hosted only by the 1998 draft when UCF had a school record 10 players taken in the draft.

Mike Billek and Drew Butera became only fifth and sixth players, respectively, under Coach Greg O'Leary to be selected in the top five rounds of the draft since 2001. Not only were current UCF players taken in the draft, but future Knights as well. The Knights had a school record five recruits taken last Wednesday, the highest coming in the 22nd round.

So here’s a breakdown of the drafted Knights, and where you can expect to see them in the future.

- **Mike Billek**
  - **Baseball**
  - Chicago Cubs
  - Billek was one of seven Knights to be selected in the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft, which was held last week in New York City. The 6-foot-4 right-handed junior was taken by the Chicago Cubs in the third round with the 108th overall selection.
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  - Billek, the national player of the year in his senior season, was last week named to the East Coast Conference First-Team All-Conference, the NFCA Second-Team All-American, and the UCF All-City Team.
  - Billek had a school record 108th overall selection, fifth and sixth players, respectively, under Coach Greg O'Leary to be selected in the top five rounds of the draft since 2001.

- **Brett Hart**
  - **Baseball**
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I have known Skip since he came to UCF as a freshman. He is a decent and nutty-looking young Christian man, with a firm sense of his beliefs and solid convictions. Unfortunately, for him these attributes are also his greatest liabilities when judging his qualifications for representing the student body at UCF. Skip's denial should serve notice to all branches of government in these increasingly divided times to examine the credentials of the candidates. The relationship between religion and government is a tricky street, and the future for a good demagogue is not very bright, unless he is able to keep government from the clutches of religious factionalism. In a time when the line between the governing body and the打着 is a paramount importance to the general well being of our nation that politicians pay their personal religious convictions aside and work first for the good of the country. The problem with religious conservatives is that they believe that God is on their side, they must be right, and since they must be right, they also believe that any act which can be even remotely construed as a compromise of their beliefs must be wrong, but nothing. They continue to condescend to forget that an effective system of government in the United States, the state of Florida, the UCF SGA or any other lord is not executed through, but a product of compromise. After all, the sermon is always based on the word. The solution that Skip should be applauded for their strong conviction. However, it does deserve his far share of criticism for actions that blatantlly offered a large percentage of the student body views. The fact that his views are colored white when he suggests that Skip's actions challenge themselves to consider people whose views are different and to consider people that the possibility of having different religious or political views. 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