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Merck and Orsini excited about benefits of new home for football

...trying to occupy all of the parking lots, the school will also push the campus shuttle service, which has 10 on-campus stops. The stadium is projected to cost between $50 million and $60 million, but Orsini said the price is still in the works. According to Merck, that price tag is a bargain since the same price would have cost $135 million in 2002. Orsini has maintained since the feasibility study that the stadium’s price would be covered by concessions, ticket sales and parking and will not take any money from student tuition.

Organizer: ‘our potential is enormous’

...people there. The event was free. City Beverages is going to the cafe that is on the ground floor of the building downtown. “We’ve definitely room for growth,” said John Harden, winner of the 2005 Short Film Competition Special Jury Award at the Seattle International Film Festival. Though the Metro Arts Center into the festival. The festival has many plans, and its Web site www.orlandofilmfest.com is currently under construction. The event’s organizers hope the event will bring more volunteering and local projects.

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Graduates find Orlando lacks jobs

Medicore jobs help unemployed pay bills during endless job search

Jen Nitzel
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Hunched over her laptop computer, trade Miller scowls with a look bordering on panic as she works on a job. The 29-year-old Orlando resident spends anywhere from 200 to 300 hours a week doing just that. She has two degrees, an associate of science degree from Full Sail University and a bachelor of science with specialization in television and film and an associate of science in film and video. As a student of her computer, she gets dressed and pines on her name tag instead of working her way toward being a film director; she sells soap, tends chickens and trains new employees for Shell Seafood.

"Coroners, teachers and most par­ents have dreamed the idea of going to college in students' heads view the beginning of high school. If you go to that sign, you will be able to find a steady job after you graduate. This is becoming a common misconception. Many recent graduates are seeking for mediocre jobs to build on them while they search for other employment opportunities.

"Ron Zolkower, 22, has walked in the shoes of Chilli's Orlando. He has a bachelor's to communicate from Alfred University in New York and an associate of science degree from Full Sail. "I work at Chili's under the premise that I can look for something else in the meantime," Zolkower says.

"I'm frustrated by the feeling that I've wasted a Fortune and six or seven years of my life," Zolkower said. "I know I'm fairly good about when now that I started really looking it may be over,

"Miller agrees with Zolkower. "I would argue that I was a sociology major in high school, she said. "School isn't required to prepare you for the field. I feel like I was tricked into spending money and now I have nothing," Miller adds. "You should find a job I could have found without going to school.

Miller searches sites like Indeed.com, Craigslist.org and EntertainmentIndustryJobs.com for acting opportunities. "I never get back from filming auditions," Miller says. "I've been out of work for months." Zolkower had an internship at ABC 10 Broadcasting. He provided technical assistance to the production crew, operated remote cameras and monitored the evening newscast and uploaded the morning show to servers. Zolkower also monitored during news segments. None of this appears on the résumé of this advertising business. Zolkower had an internship at Full Sail in Orlando is taking notice of the difference in their college. "They have been finding they are trying to prepare for their students for the worst case scenario. It is turning out to be a bit of a surprise," Zolkower says. He had been satisfied with Full Sail's Real World Education opportunity. "They are able to give me a job after placement during graduation," Miller says. zolkower

Miller claims that Full Sail prides themselves on finding a job for 90 percent of their graduates. "He is an advertising and public relations major. He spends about 20 hours per week job hunting. "I am currently just trying to find a job that will support me while I do an internship in order to get a foot in the door of what I want to do," Zolkower says.

Zolkower does his research before he goes for a job. "I like to know about the company and who's in charge. He is applying for jobs. On the day of the interview he goes over the information that he gathered.

Even with this preparation Zolkower still gets the letters in the mail saying "Thanks for being interested in our company, but we found someone better suited.

He is running out of time and money, "If my parents have been supporting me," Zolkower said. "They gave me a month and a half which has passed. I have still not found a job that I love." Zolkower's parents have continued to support him. A job he is working on just full time. If he doesn't find a job soon he may have to move in with his parents in Tennessee.

"The main obstacle is that I didn't do an internship at an ad agency while in college," Zolkower said. "I don't have any experience with the actual work of the job because I have to hire someone that has to train me.

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Lutchman began working at Devos Communications and working independent film jobs. "He knew the president of the company. He was a civil engineer technician. "After I graduate, the doctors will just continue to靠," Lutchman said. "I can't even think of it for private space sector.

Lutchman claims Orlando is a prime location for civil engineering. He feels that the state is associated with its name.

"One of the best parts of the experience provides I will keep working tables. She is sending profiles out to produce movies. She said that she will turn off a watch to meet a regular Friday. As an intern, she needs to search for independent film jobs, something she can't do while working at Shell's.

"I've been really amazing getting to be the first student that the incoming students get to meet," Mask said. "The Orlando continued to describe the responsibility the position brought.

"We really do jobs for people because we are the first students they see," Mask said. "We are the first impression of what UCF and college life is about.

In addition to enjoying work with students, Mask credits the Orlando with bringing him and his current girlfriend of three years, fellow UCF LSAT, Lani, together.

"Identical Lani, my girlfriend, is absolutely the best part of being on the island," Mask said.

There are downsides to working at Full Sail, Miller says. As a student of the Orlando, Miller is doing most of the running with the Greek organizations, a part of. "Fifteen Mals, that's my easy way of thinking," Miller says.

"I can't go to sleep being affiliated with my fraternity was difficult," Mask said. "The guys are my family up here, my best friends, and I am very proud to be a member in the fraternity.

Many stressed that they have had time to take a class this summer and to spend a break with their friends, but the sacrifice that he made to serve the Orlando community as an O-Teamer have been worthwhile.

"For something nice I am grateful and thankful I had the chance to be an "O-Team" because of the people who have the pleasure of working with the team," Miller says.

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In addition to enjoying work with students, Mask credits the Orlando with bringing him and his current girlfriend of three years, fellow UCF LSAT, Lani, together.

"Identical Lani, my girlfriend, is absolutely the best part of being on the island," Mask said.

There are downsides to working at Full Sail, Miller says. As a student of the Orlando, Miller is doing most of the running with the Greek organizations, a part of. "Fifteen Mals, that's my easy way of thinking," Miller says.

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BRINGIN' THE FUNK

The Social gets soulful each Tuesday with a weekly party devoted to keeping Orlando's hip-hop scene alive.

Hudson Scott Contributing Writer

With Orlando's local music scene, it is quite easy to find disc jockeys spinning electronic music at clubs, and even easier to come across a rock show. But where can you go to satisfy the funk, soul, jazz and hip-hop fix on a regular basis?

Try every Tuesday night at The Social in downtown Orlando, where DJ Slimy and BMF host the culture-fest known as Principe & Jazzy.

Stared in 1994, Principe & Jazzy has been a staple in the Orlando music scene for 11 years. "There was no hip hop in Orlando at all ... we needed to do a night where we played 'Uptown Funk' and 'Beautie Boys' BMF said. "We did it basically for ourselves and our friends then eventually it caught on."

Within the last few years, high hop music on a whole has caught a mainstream wave, popularizing itself with music played in clubs, drawing most of its base away from the underground style once dominant in the mid '90s. Keeping true to the name, at Principe & Jazzy you'll hear BMF and Slimy throw down everything from Common to James Brown, Parliament to Mos Def, and even down-tempo eclectic sounds such as the Strange Fruit Project.

Even what further sets apart Principe & Jazzy is, aside from the name of the event, the overwhelming soulful culture of the hip-hop community. The weekly show features a vanguard of the independent documentary Provincio, which chronicles the history of freeform rap with such footage as a 12-year-old notorious BMF battle rapping on the streets of Brooklyn.

After the film, BMF took the music as local acts through Dancehauser and Ace from the Sci-Fi sounds stood on stage and freestyled over everything and anything being played, spitting lyrics of life. Every week expect to see crews of b-boy dancers breakdancing extollingly — and impressively.Expect to see local musicians and artists handing out countertops promotional flyers for their upcoming local shows. Expect to see man and woman of all different ages, races and cultures, as there is no predominate style needed to be welcomed, just expect to come celebrate soulful music, and show up with an open mind.

Passing through their initial generation of listeners, BMF and Slimy are now faced with the challenge of keeping their scene fresh, even though they still spin the same music and still the same atmosphere that created their show early on.

"It was a different time in '94, you didn't have Tivo, the Internet ..." BMF said. "People change ... our initial crowd grew up. The challenge is to find people that can go out every week that will support something different."

Catch Principe & Jazzy every Tuesday night at 10 p.m when Slimy usually kicks off with a down-tempo set, followed by the organic style of BMF. Numerous style specials are nice on the wallet, and ladies drink for free for every Tuesday night until 1 a.m.

Music

Today: Big Ten 40 signing party
Party with local band Big Ten 40 as they celebrate their new deal with Universal Records. Free beer and merchandise will be given away. Performing at Sling's, 900 N Mills Ave.

Saturday: Classic Albums Live
An elite group of studio musicians and vocalists gather together to recreate Pink Floyd's The Wall. The Wall is one of the most acclaimed albums of all time. Expect note-for-note performances of this seminal work of art. Performing at The Social, 218 W. Las Olas Blvd.

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Grand Buffet CD release party
Our local favorite underground rap duo arrives to promote the release of their latest album, Plus Years of Workings. Performing at The Social, 407-354-0492.

Wednesday: Sunday: Paul Mooney
Perhaps known to most for his role on Chappelle's Show, Mooney brings to town his brand of hilarious and thought provoking comedy. Performing at The Improv, 407-284-8000.

Saturday: La Nueva Mega 98 1FM 5th Anniversary
Star-studded concert featuring Famous Negrot, March Gun, Tito Nieves, Olga Tirzo, Agustina Charli, Tito Rios, Kam氓, David Rebel and milly Querda Performing at TD Waterhouse Center, 407-834-3000.

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Violent, amoral horror flick a refreshing recall of '70s horror in wake of tame PG-13 noise-fests

JUDSON SCOTT

Love him or hate him, Rob Zombie is a breath of bad air for horror film fans who lately have been inundated with Japanese remakes and polished PG-13 fare. But it seems that many of the same horror fanatics who once ignored Haim and Sabbath are now flocking to Zombie's films, especially current classics like the recent "House of 1000 Corpses" and its upcoming sequel "The Devil's Rejects."

Zombie's first movie was a palette-cleansing transgression, almost hard to watch, and it set a template for the decade. His second, "The Devil's Rejects," shaves off the excess fat, and the result is a horror film that is much more gritty and disturbing. It shows us the human side of these murderous wenches as they take to the road.

Although the story is quite familiar, the complexity that lies behind "The Devil's Rejects" makes it a worthy successor. Zombie has created a world that is as much a mirror of our own as it is a reflection of the 1970s crime wave. This film is not without its share of gunplay, but it is also a refreshing twist in the story. Wyldlend slow-burns his angst into the very fabric of the decade as he becomes entangled in the sadistic trail he pursues.

The Devil's Rejects

JUDSON SCOTT - Contributing Writer

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Recent marriages won't delay Rise Against album tour

The Devil's Rejects

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Upcoming releases

Must Love Dogs
Director: Gary Marshall
Starring: John Cusack, Kyra Sedgwick, Amanda Peet, Christopher Walken

What: A funny-sounding pre-school teacher goes looking for love in the personal ad section, and falls for John Cusack. Score! They ride through a series of misadventures before the climactic decision of whether or not they should get married.

Variety predicts: Will they end up together after all the hijinks? Oh no! The expression is telling us! Talk about a totally original story line.

Sky High
Director: Michael Lembeck
What: Just a normal guy, Lynda Carter, Bruce Campbell, Brian McDormand
What: The son of a great superhero duo goes to a high school for superheroes to try and get a grip with his powers. But when villains rear their ugly heads, he'll be ready to fight off the menace on his own.

Variety predicts: Sounding like a pre-teen superhero story but it's a good idea with a solid cast of character actors. Plenty of movie jokes for comic geeks.

Stealth
Director: Robert Stromberg
What: Academy award-winning director Mike Figgis brings a killer plot that's out to start World War III. Jama­ica Welles wins a hot international: in the real world, where we see them touring and all people they come across.

For now, pick up Steve Jones' new book on music, "The Overground: The Story of Punk Rock, 1976-2006," which has been praised by many critics and fans.

Variety predicts: Sounds like a deep dive into the punk rock scene with all the trends and ideas that matter. It seems like the punk rock scene is coming back, and this book will be a great guide for fans.

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GETTING READY TO SEE THE WORLD

N ext month the men's basketball team is going to have the opportunity to take its game to an unfamiliar place — literally.

The Knights are headed to Europe. On Friday men's basketball will begin 10 days of on-campus practice as they gear up for a preseason European road trip that will take them across the Atlantic to Holland, Belgium and France.

"Traveling overseas helps with the development of team camaraderie and chemistry," UCF Coach Kirk Speraw said. "You take guys away from their comfort level and put them in a unique environment. You are also playing some good competition."

That competition will include five professional teams — one in Holland, one in Belgium and three in France.

The Knights will depart Orlando on Aug. 8 and head to Paris by way of Cincinnati. After arriving in Paris the team will immediately catch a plane to Amsterdam. The team then travels to Brussels, Belgium, back to Paris, and then to Nice, France, in that order, before returning to Orlando on Aug. 18.

Over the course of the trip the players will get the chance to experience the culture of their destinations as they will be immersed in different languages and cuisines. There will also be site-seeing and visits to museums and historical sites.

"This trip is a tremendous opportunity from a cultural standpoint," Speraw said. "It's the players' chance to see different parts of the world. It is a tremendous cultural experience for the team. They enjoy the opportunity to see different places and to interact with people from other cultures."

The Knights will have plenty of time to experience different cultures. Their trip will take them out of the country for 11 days.

The conclusion of our look at UCF's new conference

Knights set for new era in C-USA

With the month of July came the Knights' jump to Conference USA, which would be understandable. If Tulia wasn't located in northeastern Oklahoma and if its campus was the world's largest school color was blue. They must not be big on details in Tulsa.

Despite the unlikelihood, the Heels should provide some formidable competition for the Knights in the coming years.

UCF isn't seeing the Golden Hurricane this year on the football field, which is too bad for the Knight fans because it was a struggle for the Hurricane last year. They finished 7-6, their most convincing victory coming at home 49-0 over Southwest Missouri State. That was one of the few bright spots for the Hurricane last year, as they lost 26-25 to Navy and fell in overtime twice in three weeks.

The season won't get any easier for Tulia this year as they will face Minnesota and Oklahoma in-season.

Men's basketball had a rough year last season as well in the Western Athletic Conference. The Hurricane struggled to a 4-9 record, and their season ended in the first round of the WAC tournament.

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THE EXTRA POINT

Andy Vasquez

Anyone who has been paying attention to the world of professional sports knows that this is the season of the comeback.

After seven months with an empty feeling in my stomach, football has finally returned and so has Ricky Williams.

Williams chose marijuana over his team — mates last year, and now — because he owns his team $8.5 million for breaching his contract — he's back.

Williams, who apparently hasn't shaved since he left the NFL for world travel, holistic medicine and a loneliness in his own little world, is back. It is a tremendous new era for the Knights in the coming years.

"The desire to be back on the field outweighs the money. Williams isn't back because he desires to be back, but clearly the motivating factor was the money. Williams doesn't want to be in Miami anymore."

Despite the completely senseless nickname, the Knights will have plenty of time to interact with people from other cultures.

"The conclusion of our look at UCF's new conference."

Senior Writer

Ricky Williams is back, and this just in, he can't figure out why...
NFL needs to get rid of commissioner
Gary Bettman before he does more harm

Gary Bettman of the NHL is easily the worst commissioner in all of sports. He’s so bad that when a franchise is planning to make a big splash, such as with a new arena, the fans are beginning to achieve their goal of getting rid of the robot. People has to know it the next year what do they do? "My family sacrificed quite a bit," he’s needed to do academically, he’s taking a year off. Bettman said he was aware of the issues when he was arrested for his senior season. He also coached at Iowa for 10 years. There are no guarantees in sports, but why don’t they say that fans, he can’t be left out of the equation, either. Bettman said he was told by officials that he would face no discipline despite having been found innocent of any wrongdoing.

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Transfer student off team before ever seeing the floor
Knights dismiss Carlton Christian

The Knights have decided to part ways with one of their potential future stars due to a violation of team rules.

The Monday, UCF Coach Kirk Speraw announced that sophomore Carlton Christian was dismissed by the team for a violation of team policy. According to UCF sports information, Christian was not willing to fulfill the requirements of being a student athlete that his coaching staff set forth.

Carlton Christian, a 6-foot-4-inch guard sat out last season (due to NCAA rules) after transferring to UCF from Marquette after his freshman year. At Marquette, Christian appeared in 22 games for the Golden Eagles and averaged one point per game. That year he had a career high six assists vs. Louisville and one steal.

An Orlando native, Christian attended Evans High School, where he became the first four-year starter in the history of the program.

The Knights, who will be making their Conference USA debut this fall, will be returning three starters and seven players from last year's squad.

UCF will also have the services of sophomore guards Noel and Mike O'Donnell, who also sat out last season after transferring to UCF.

The 10-man Knights will be attempting to make their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Trip to Europe provides many hidden advantages

The NCAA allows a foreign trip every four years, with the Knights last overseas journey coming in 2001. On that trip UCF traveled to Belgium, Germany and England.

All seven returning Knights from last year's squad will be able to make the trip, as well as transfers Mike O'Donnell and Dave Nist, who both sat out last season after transferring to UCF. As mandated by NCAA rules new signees Jonathan Taylor and Lavell Payne will not be allowed to make the trip.

The trip will also benefit the team greatly from a basketball standpoint. Normally NCAA rules prevent any sort of organized practice before mid-October. But the trip gives the Knights an exception. The 10 days of practice that UCF will get before their trip will provide the team a chance to see where they stand well before the important games come around.

"We will get the benefit of those games and competition," Speraw said. "But also get the benefit of 10 days of practice prior to the trip."

"That can give you a little bit of a bump to what you are trying to do for the upcoming season. You can experiment with different things at that time. You can play around with different lineups or a different offense when wins and losses are not as crucial."

When the Knights return stateside, they will have the task of preparing for one of the toughest schedules in the history of UCF men's basketball. The Knights will be facing powerhouse Florida (Dec. 3) and Kentucky (Jan. 3) and potentially Arizona (Dec. 18), providing plenty of crucial win/lose moments for the Knights later this season.

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Members of the UFC Board of Trustees as well as Athletic Director Steve Curreri and other school administrative officials were on hand Monday as an assistant district attorney and local community leaders met with the police for a public hearing about a proposed multimillion-dollar stadium.

So far there have been 15 of these public hearings, all of which people have expressed their concern or support and even outspoken incidents of hostile and irrelevant issues. While everyone’s opinion is the main discussion to be heard and every concern should be addressed, it’s beginning to become redundant and borderline farcical.

Local residents have continually challenged UFC President John Birt by saying that he not only the university has not consulted with local residents, and the attacks certainly don’t help his image on campus.

While there haven’t been critical inquiries raising other campus officials in front of the crowd on Wednesday after plenty of grandstanding throughout the spring, it’s getting old.

To say that when interviews discuss the community is just plain unholy. If UFC doesn’t care about the community then why were 15,000 fans able to tour the stadium?

The Board of Trustees certainly don’t seem to have the time to keep coming to these events so that we could pitch to such the school the school and who have put in an effort by being brought into one of the finest architectural institutions in the state.

This school’s obvious­ly obvious interest in views UFC and presentation of its image is an entire important factor to everyone involved. However, there comes a point when enough is enough, and redundan­cy needs to take a backseat in what is beneficial to this school and to the students who attend it.

The school has invested millions into research and studies to grow the stadium location has now, and there hasn’t been a single steel beam put into place on campus as of yet. When we do see the first couple of steel beams on the site, you’ll still have tons of money that doesn’t even own the property. And that’s if it didn’t UFC wouldn’t have any foothold left on campus because of that much redundant incomplete work.

For every question that needs to be answered, the stadium is displayed that much longer. It’s beginning to be too late for this to say that the need of football players outweigh the needs of community, of students and of the community.” What is your opinion regarding the community? I think that many, not all, but many, of the residents have been vocal about their concerns. I am a high school student and graduate student at UCF. I don’t say anything nice to say about the stadium. I think it is not too surprising that many community members are opposed to the stadium site.

By making such statements, it shows the school is not taking the community’s concerns seriously. It’s important to listen to the community and their perspectives when making decisions like this. The needs and opinions of the community members should be taken into account, not just the interests of the football players. This is a big decision that will impact the community for years to come, so it’s important to involve the community in the process.

STUDENT HOUSING OUTCRY

After reading your editorial “Student housing concerns” July 2, 2005, I was under the impression that your editorial was a call to action. However, it appears that the editorial was a call to action for a cause that is already in progress.

The concern that you raised in your editorial has been a long-standing issue at UCF, and the university has been working to address it for some time. The case of my girlfriend up until recently living at Paganoni Point, I did not live, and even if I did, I would have not lived in the housing. I have been witness to other tenants facing similar situations.

In closing, it’s not a state of affairs when a chief concern of moving out isn’t getting things set up at a new place, but rather what sort of hidden fees or ridiculous charges you’ll be presented with on your last day there. The best advice I would give freshmen and others considering student housing would be to carefully review the lease and understand what is included and excluded. It’s also important to consider where you live and if it’s too far away from campus.

In this issue, the columnists are opposed to the stadium site. The community is not the only one that cares, no matter what the cost of your home. Just like we all kept in business, use your manners, wear your coat, and if you don’t have anything nice to say about someone, don’t say anything nice at all. Go Knights!

Bush putting his best foot forward

In this issue, the columnists have made it clear that they are against the stadium site. The community is not the only one that cares, no matter what the cost of your home. Just like we all kept in business, use your manners, wear your coat, and if you don’t have anything nice to say about someone, don’t say anything nice at all. Go Knights!

Central Florida Future

GEORGE W. BUSH is having a bad week.

Although the political cli­mate in America has been tumultuous for the past few years, President Bush has received an unprecedented level of criticism and skepticism. This week has been particularly challenging for him, with a series of negative developments occurring in the domestic and international spheres.

First, the failure of the Iraq War resolution in Congress in March 2005. This resulted in a significant setback for his administration, which had been working to secure international support for its military operation.

Second, the economic downturn and recession in the United States in 2007-2008. This led to increased public dissatisfaction with his economic policies and a growing sense of economic insecurity among the American people.

Third, the increasing political polarization and gridlock in Congress. This has made it difficult for the administration to pass legislation and implements policy initiatives.

Fourth, the controversy over the administration’s handling of the housing crisis and the subprime mortgage market. This led to increased public anger and dissatisfaction with the administration’s economic policies.

The administration has faced significant challenges in recent years, and it appears that the public is becoming increasingly disillusioned with its performance. This makes it important for the administration to address these issues and take concrete steps to address the concerns and needs of the American people.

In summary, the past few years have been a challenging time for President Bush and his administration. Despite these difficulties, it is important to recognize that the administration has made significant contributions to the world, and there are still positive aspects of his presidency. It is important to maintain a balanced perspective and to recognize both the challenges and the achievements of his presidency.
An original commercial idea would be priceless.

For all of my glory 10 years on this planet I have always liked being loved and being loved.

Before I realized what a brilliant writer I was and the power that I had to control with my

poems I became a poet. I really want

to be as good as you who come up with

brilliant ad campaigns like "What's the Buzz?"

and the Bud Bowl. Hell, most poets

would admit that they care more

about the commercials during the

Super Bowl than they actually do about

the game. Well, at least most Miami

Dolphins fans would admit that.

But commercialists hold to

inchoate power and, if they're

critical successfully, they can

bring billions to a company. If

you have ever owned the slightest

debt, just take a look at the

classics. The Budweiser frogs

built Anheuser-Busch into an

unsurpassed force of Godlike

hopes and beer. Buddy Pepsi

Clemente commercials made

years of pre-pubescent males

grow up Coca-Cola for good.

Prior to the whole Saint John
donut debate at the Super Bowl two years ago, watching the commercials on that specific Sunday were like watching a dawn short

movie for free. And it's always

true, the more meaningless the

presentation of commercialistic

fantastic commercial enter-

tainment.

The greatest Super Bowl
costume of all time wasn't
done by me. It's just my opinion —
a worst commercial a few years back. In this Sec-

tional Roundup it was a creator's

darwinian chance and a mentally
tangled one. The best commercials

are sitting in a garage and dapping

around until before you

start calling me inscrutable, just

understand that I didn't make the

commercial. It was funny

and it made me simple

and mellow. Plus it had a

monkey and rule No. 1 in hermaphro-

dizing "get milk" campaign. At one time or another they were probably the most recog-
nized ads on the face of Bud-

than green earth. Hell, look into

any immortality guy or society

girls clothes and swell and at

least one must halt that used

those ads. And it's not a bad
thing at all because that was the
direct and purpose behind

them. It's the purpose of any ad to

brand an image or catch-

phrase into every consumer's

mind. There's no need or warmth

left in this one-time cash cow,

so let's hope that it's time to

pass. Along the same

lines, if you see one more bumper

sticker that reads "Got Jesus?"
or "Got Baha Baha Baha?" I'm

spitting and the ads are a bloody

dog in fire and unleash it on

whichever ad agency came up

with the damn slogan.

Just like an aging athlete or

the career of a forlorn actress,

some things eventually come to

an end. It's for the sake of

those of us who come after the

ad agency that I gracefully

died.

An elderly male, a

fellow were simply

their hands. Now before you

shame us, it's my opinion

that I control with sim-

ply my fingertips, I really want-

the dark side of advertising, but

there's another aspect of the

dark side of many people

often ignore. Sometimes good

ads are entirely too long, and

they allow us to laugh. We

may not always think about

the purpose of any ad, but

the ads with these frighten-

ing lines, "Just one of the many
terms that you'll get with our

commercial of

sneakers and a mentally

dressed girls . singing,

are

for some lame

social with a monkey and an old

lady and that stupid dog.

It became so rare. Now the

Budweiser frogs seem out of the

trend.

As a tribute to his life, his family is

organ donation as a final gift from

his arm apart by civil war, and education is very

expensive and not accessible to

students.

As a parent, my heart broke for my son who

understanding that accidents can happen to any-

one at anytime is an imp9rtant reminder to

how to make the most of a gift.

As a graduate student now have 2.2

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lady and that stupid dog.

It became so rare. Now the

Budweiser frogs seem out of the

trend.

As a tribute to his life, his family is

organ donation as a final gift from

his arm apart by civil war, and education is very

expensive and not accessible to

students.

As a parent, my heart broke for my son who

understanding that accidents can happen to any-

one at anytime is an imp9rtant reminder to

how to make the most of a gift.

As a graduate student now have 2.2

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