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Podcasting could eventually spread throughout nation

However, according to Judith Robinson, a UCF assistant professor of educational research, technology and leadership, the term podcasting is a misnomer. Neither podcasting nor listening to podcasts require an iPod or other portable player, and no over-the-air broadcasting is required. Listeners can listen from a computer, or they can transfer the file to their mp3 player or burn it to a CD. Students with iPods are able to subscribe to their instructors’ podcasts at anytime that instructors post a file. iTunes will find it and download it automatically.

One application for this technology that Robinson is especially interested in is distance education. She says that in a podcasting world, professors would post notes on the internet, possibly through a program like WebCT, and their lectures would get posted right alongside the notes. Students could take those lecture notes and either listen to them or watch them at the computer. It’s like a more traditional FEEDS class or take their courses mobile.

“We used to say distance education was we want anytime, anywhere, whenever you’re at a distance,” Robinson said. “But the irony of that was that you would actually be chained to a computer that was connected to the internet. It really wasn’t anytime; it was at your computer. And it really wasn’t anywhere, it was at your computer.”

Now when you’ve got those mobile devices, whether it’s a hand-held computer, an mp3 player, a CD player, it’s even more anytime, anywhere.

This mobility has Robinson predicting the eventual widespread use of podcasting on college campuses.

“I think it’s really going to take off,” she said. “I think what’s attractive about it is that anytime. People want to do things on the go. Our lives are just speeding up all the time. It’s really something that is going to be very, very popular. There are already hundreds of podcasts out there.”

However, the educational applications of podcasting aren’t limited to distance education. UCF assistant professor of digital media Robert Kenny is converting the lectures for his assembling digital media class into video and audio files and posting them on the internet. His students to listen to.

It isn’t specifically a podcast, but he said that students can transfer those files to their iPod or other portable device.

Kenny’s students listen to the lectures, and they take quizzes on what they heard. The questions on the quizzes will become the basis for midterms. By doing this, Kenny says he achieved the dual purpose of touching on the important material three separate times as well as freeing up crucial class time for in-depth discussions and hands-on training.

“I’m taking valuable class time and shifting it out,” he said. “Digital media students can also get the latest news from their department through its weekly consolidated podcast.”

Kenny describes the show as “an audio newsletter, but more than that. You can get speakers,” he said. “And because it’s an audio thing, you have the sense of interaction. It’s more charming than just text.”

According to Kenny, digital media’s podcast has been known to reach as many as 200 listeners, and it’s been praised as an iPodenabled podcast of the month. "It’s all word of mouth," he said. Students can also use podcasts to find supplemental information for their classes or to learn about subjects that interest them. There are even podcasts about how to use and make podcasts. Podcasts can be found through iTunes and Web sites like podcastalley.com.

However, not all podcasts are created equal. "You do have to start screening," Robinson said, gesturing to her iTunes screen, which sports a list of educational applications of podcasts covering topics from French to chemistry. "You know, I’d say back in October 2005, there were maybe four video podcasts you could get, now there are hundreds. It’s become a real fad."

Podcasts can also be difficult for the unpracticed to create. It took Robinson one minute and 24 seconds to make one of her first podcasts for her multimedia instructional course. The very first video podcast she made took about three hours to finish. It showed her students how to use some software while playing music. The second one took her two hours the third. "I’ve been the next one is going to take me half an hour," she said laughing. "A lot of it’s becoming more and more intuitive with the process."

Now, how long it takes to create a podcast can be measured by what Robinson calls "the level of fanciness."
Track lays foundation for doctoral program

The Canek Project in Belize, conducted in 2003, is the largest排毒 zone known

field such as health care, educa-

tion and international tourism. Many	graduates pursue opportunities for study in doctoral programs at other	schools. These and non-traditional options will be offered in both tracks.

Also offered will be a graduate	certificate in Mayan studies. Currently, this cer-
tificate is awarded under the	name of liberal studies degree.

Previously, students who wanted to study anthropology on the
graduate level had no choice but to do so in this program,
whatever their intended specialization.

UCF hopes to attract well-qualified anthropology students who possess excellent analytical skills.

Rosalyn Houseal, an assistant professor of anthropology, said that graduate students will be able to benefit more from conferences than under-

graduates.

"Previously, I have taken undergraduates to the field and to research conferences," she said. "Those were golds for me and we were really interested in the students. Master's students, however, will be at an advanced level, and I anticipate that they will be even more engaged and able to benefit from these opportunities."

Assistant professor Tj Maxwell, who studies wom-

en's style retailing affects on local populations in Belize, added that the addition of graduate students will help his research.

"It will be giving students research opportunities and it will be good to have extra eyes and ears to document what's going on," he said.

Diane and Arlen Chase, who directed the Canek Project in Belize, the longest running Mayan excavation project con-
ducted by an American uni-

versity, are thrilled at the addi-
tion of a master's program to UCF's anthropology depart-

ment.

"We're beginning to do this for 20 years," Arlen Chase said.

The Chases take about six to eight students to Belize each spring.

The Chase said that the new program lays the founda-
tion for an eventual doctoral program. However, they say that if students decide to end their education with the mas-
ter's, it's still a marketable degree.

Dupras said that careers in wellness, health care, teaching, human rights, tourism studies, archae-

ology and forensics are possi-

ble.

Jobs in archaeology and anthropology are not limited to the academic world.

For example, those who seek to exit the ivory tower can find employment at com-

panies such as Environmental Services, Inc. The Jack-

sonville-based consulting firm uses anthropologists to test development sites for evi-
dence of historical human occupation. Sometimes this results in the archaeologists recommending preservation of the area.

"We have 28 archeologists from South Florida to Raleigh, N.C.," Brent Handley, archae-

ology division director, said.

In the Orlando area, the company has nine archaeolo-

gists who have their master's degrees and two or three who are still working on them.

"They have everything but their thesis done," he said.

Handley said that the pay is based upon experience. An archeologist with a master's can start at $23,000 to $33,000 per year.

The company has hired archaeologists with no experi-

cence and others with as much as 15 years experience.

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SGA benefits from chief of staff

"Do you want to just have music? Now we're adding a little fancy. Do you want to have music? Now we're adding a little fancy..." 

Since chief of staff is a new position in the SGA Cabinet, Alles has been passionate about succeeding in his responsibilities.

Not every administration直辖于 to appoint a chief of staff because the job responsibilities are so similar to that of the vice president," Alles said. "From day one, I made it my mission to bring credibility and stability to the position as the future administrations opt to have a chief of staff manage the Cabinet."

The passion Alles has for his work stems from his belief that a chief of staff position improves the functioning of SGA.

The executive branch consists of over 20 cabinet positions that come under the direct supervision of the chief of staff, who coordinates the operations of the different units (Student Advocacy, Campus Life, Governmental Affairs and Communications) Alles said. "This allows the president and vice president to focus on determining the direction and goals of the executive branch rather than administering the daily operations of the cabinet."

According to Jennifer Hartzler, chair of the President's Leadership Council, Alles has more than warranted the addition of a chief of staff to the executive branch. "I've had the privilege of working with Craig in many capacities," Hartzler said. "He is professional, punctual, pragmatic and, most of all, excellent-service-doesn't." Hartzler admires Alles' ability to work well and stay steady during a crisis, citing his behavior after UCF Police Office Mario Jenkins was shot as an example. "Craig ably handled the sensitivity and responsibility of the situation," she said.

Alles, however, says he enjoys truly enjoy his job and watching SGA grow.

"The most enviable part of my job is seeing the student government process work—witnessing from birth to fruition a concept that benefits the student body such as parking appeal reforms," he said. "SGA has made great strides professionally and is more in touch with student needs than ever before."
The Orange County History Center presents a new exhibit on one of Florida's lesser-known artistic legacies.

**REDISCOVERED: THE HIGHWAYMEN**

Many great artists aren't appreciated until after they die. So James Gibson, who paints Florida landscapes, might consider himself lucky that it took only about 30 years for his work to receive national attention.

"I've been at it a long time now, over 45 years," Gibson said. "One reason why people buy paintings now, Florida landscape paintings, is because it reminds them of something familiar."

Gibson's paintings are truly beautiful: color-strewn landscapes of stylic brushstrokes, rivers and forests. But Gibson's legacy extends far beyond his brushstrokes.

He is a member of a group of black artists now collectively known as the Florida Highwaymen. Once forgotten, Highwaymen artwork has enjoyed a surge in interest in recent years, with paintings of Florida's Highwaymen: Legendary Landscapes

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**Director tackles tale of morality, last in crisp London high society**

**Stefan Johnson is hot.**

This has become a universal truth. However, in the latest film version, and directed by Woody Allen, any possible distraction, seducing and a million other kind of tempting.

Then again, so is her character, Nola. Allen offers a crisp morality tale concerning the hierarchy of London society. And, as the leader in criss is introduced to high society and then into his own world at jeopardy of being found with Nola, who happens to be the fiancée of the Prime Minister.

"We always ask ourselves, "What's the work's going to be like,"" he said.

"Getting the material together is a major part of the equation. That's often the case. But the actors have to be there and their vocals have to be there."

The film's title, which Allen decided on later, reflects the actual conditions in the game. Sooner or later, he can get into this who never are there.

"Anybody can enjoy it," Gold said. "I don't think I could see myself breaking a game that way, if you haven't already." The film is set in the lap of luxury to which he was once accustomed.

The reasons for the increasing app-expertise attraction to games varies with trendy stories. According to Woody Allen, the other co-founder of Best the Box, "Gaming is our way," Sorensen said. "And the option of online play with people from all over the world gets more and more with the quick- ment of his place offers.

"Somewhere, in the mix of the game's attractiveness, established a hit that "the people who said it was too easy "were never the most useful."
Resurgent women’s team hopes to close Timesspread with two wins

Ladies hope to keepup recent success at home vs. Herd, East Carolina

BRIAN KUPPY Staff writer

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New UCF assistant coach Anthony O’Donnell, shown against Marshall last week, and the UCF defense have been solid for the season. Last Saturday, the UCF basketball team shut out a previously unbeaten (7-0) Houston team in a 40-20 win. This Saturday, the Knights will hope to solve and overcome on Tulsa, which defeated SBC football team in the C-USA Championship game Dec. 1.

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New UCF assistant coach Anthony O’Donnell, shown against Marshall last week, and the UCF defense have been solid for the season. Last Saturday, the UCF basketball team shut out a previously unbeaten (7-0) Houston team in a 40-20 win. This Saturday, the Knights will hope to solve and overcome on Tulsa, which defeated SBC football team in the C-USA Championship game Dec. 1.
Hulu Blows its new ownership promises to make changes

The struggling Hulu has a new owner.

Gilead Sciences Inc., the pharmaceutical company that makes the hepatitis C drug Sovaldi, announced on Monday that it will purchase the remaining 51 percent stake in Hulu that it doesn’t already own from Disney and NBCUniversal.

Disney purchased its Hulu stake from Comcast in 2012. The deal included an agreement that Hulu would be a “cornerstone” of the Ad Supported Video On Demand (ASVOD) platform, which Comcast uses to drive subscriptions to its Xfinity X1 set-top box.

Disney Chairman and CEO Bob Iger said in a statement Monday that Hulu is a “key asset” for the company and that the deal will allow Hulu “to make changes needed to thrive.”

Gilead is the latest company to take a stake in the streaming service. In 2012, it became Hulu’s majority owner with a 40 percent stake. Comcast owns the other 21 percent.

The new deal is expected to close in the second or third quarter of this year. Disney and NBCUniversal will both remain Hulu shareholders.

Hulu, which was founded in 2007, has struggled to find a business model that works. It has tried to charge users for ads, but that hasn’t worked. It has also tried to charge for original programming, but that hasn’t caught on either.

Its biggest problem may be its legacy streaming service, which is still popular among cord-cutters. But the company has been unable to convince subscription TV providers like Time Warner Cable and Cox Communications to carry Hulu in their lineups.

Gilead CEO Daniel O’Day said in a statement that the deal will allow Hulu “to make changes needed to thrive.”

O’Day added that Hulu is “an important part of our overall strategy and vision for the future of our business.”

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**Opinions**

*Central Florida Future*

**Our Stand**

**Clinton's remark is poor judgment**

*Ashley Burns*

I’ve had many discussions about global warming since the 90’s, I, like many, am confused about what the future of our planet will be like. We have been told that our actions can and will affect the world we live in. This is the name for what happens when the concentration of greenhouse gases, carbon dioxide, etc., increases due to human activity and is absorbed by the earth. This effect is being called the ‘greenhouse effect’. Why then, is it so important to live in a sustainable manner?

Global warming occurs when the warming of global temperatures in the earth increases due to the Earth. Climate change occurs when we have a warming of the earth. The climate change is a result of human activity. We can also be sure that over the past several decades the average global temperature has gone up. It would seem that the only conclusion to be made is that we are running out of fossil fuels. What are the consequences of the rise in global temperatures? We might begin to change the climate in the future. Another is that there is a very big debate about whether the Nashville campaign designed to convince people about the dangers of global warming has scientific disconnection of the die. We don’t know why the increase in carbon dioxide is due to the changes in the climate due to human activity. There is no evidence of the impact of the increase in carbon dioxide on the environment.

As Arctic humans, we are dependent on our environment. This determines what we grow, what we eat, and how we get our water. It’s rare, and it is our job to care for it.

Arguing about the origin of the man is as useless as an award show

**Our Stand**

**Hot lights focus on global warming**

*Ashley Burns*

I would like to make a joke about the climate change crisis; I know how to do it, and I don’t think that's a very smart thing to be doing here. What is the point of making a joke about it? My point is that the government and the scientific community are still not proportional to the shrinking of the globe. The government and the scientific community are still not proportional to the shrinking of the globe. In the meantime, here’s a joke that I’ve been told in a few years. I can’t be the only one with this joke.

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