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Orlando's Best Salmon Seafood Incorporated also, known as Shrimpy's, specializes in the native garlic seafood. Shrimpy's originated inside of a modest food truck equipped with all the necessities to entice the hearty appetites. After hooking many crabs, Gulf crabs from shrimp and the like, Shrimpy's is located in a permanent building, the hours of operation are three days a week to six days a week. Shrimpy's has simple seating for customers waiting on long line-up, Positive patrons can also enjoy a meal in the dining lounge.

Shrimpy's menus crabs, lobster, shrimp, steaks and fish. Shrimpy's sells three types of crabs blue, snow and brown crabs can be either fried or steamed. A basket of large deep fried blue crabs are sold to a bucket of six for $22. Blue crabs is known to have sweet and very white meat. Patrons desire snow crabs, the legs are sold in clusters four & five. Dungeness crabs are also sold by the pound for $22. No matter what crab is chosen, it can be cooked in a garlic butter sauce in addition to old bay seasoning or it can be poached in the same butter sauce, also known as Maryland style.

In addition to crabs Shrimpy's also sells lobster. Shrimpy's can be ordered garlic style, Maryland style chargrilled and deep fried. Lobster is sold by the tail in weights ranging from 2 ounces to 15 ounces. Each tail is butterflied, and the prices range from $7 to $25 depending on size.

Another specialty of Shrimpy's is its shrimp. Shrimp can also be ordered in a garlic butter sauce, Maryland style, chargrilled and deep fried. The steamed garlic and Maryland shrimp are served and deviled. The shrimp is butterflied, and the prices range from $20.

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With each choice of either crab, shrimp, lobster or fish, there are several monthly specials, such as corn on the cob, French fries, garlic bread, cole slaw, and potato chips. The monthly specials also include combinations of salads that allow for patrons to order either shrimp, crab, and steaks along with red potatoes and corn on the cob for a discounted price.

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Student Organization orientation.
9:30 am, SU 222

Thursday, April 6
CAB Amateur Knight Auditions,
Cedar Key 223, 4:30pm
SGA Senate meeting, SU Key West, 7pm

Friday, April 7
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Students juggle textbooks, full-time jobs and toddlers

Single parents balance studies, raising children

THOMAS HOEFER
Journalist

Her shift was short. Again. While many other students bounded through campus, she was serving them.

While those students returned home from their joyful dinner out, she was washing tables.

While her college mates were cooly wrapped in their warm blazers, dreaming about the beauty of student life, she was driven to her babybilla's house to pick up her 3-year-old son.

When she finally fell in bed, hardly conscious of what she was doing, the sun was just beginning to come up. Three hours later, the merciless screeching of her room intro­duced her to another stressful and sometimes painful day.

What Virginia Osinon, a UCF education graduate, had been going through for almost two years isn't applicable to all for young single parents. But it's a common experience. Work, study and the education of their children, let alone personal free time, often marks a highly difficult task for them — socially, emotion­ally and financially. Slacking is not an option.

"I didn't really have a choice," said Osinon, whose situation slightly improved when she finished college and found a job as a high school teacher. Her time as a UCF student, however, is still pres­ent in her mind.

While grants and scholar­ship are paid for their tuition and books, she had to make enough money to cover parking, gas and the cost for textbooks. So she worked at a warehouse five days a week, typ­i­cally from 9:45 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. "Sometimes I would cry because I was so tired," Osinon said. "My immune sys­tem was weak. Sometimes I wanted to quit (school), but I didn't want to spend the rest of my life waiting tables and feed even more miserable." In addition to her drudging physical condition, she felt emotionally isolated at some point. "I never had the time to do research in the library and connect to others," she said.

"You become different from others. It's hard to stay focused when you're constantly fighting with anyone. Yes, I'm thinking, "I'm only one here who has a kid.""

Kolby Steward, a UCF psychology major, shares a simi­lar life. Living with her par­ents in Palm Bay, she commutes to the main campus three times a week, spending two-and-a-half hours on the road each day.

While she works on her 13 credit hours this semester; her two-year-old son seems himself either to day care in Palm Bay or with Steward's mother.

Late classes force her to return to UCF's campus in Almost always is already asleep two nights out of the week. "If I worked a job, I would never get to see him," Steward said.

Although scholarships cover her tuition and textbook expenses, she constantly experiences the stress of being a single mother.

"Your focus has to be totally divided because you have to study, but you also have to give all your attention to the child," she said.

The downsides of being a young mother at college hit Steward mercilessly. The hope of going to medical school died as did her hope of getting to move out of her par­ent's house.

Spring Break trips," said Phil Jackson, the regional contact for the Student for a Democratic Society, "NSW went there to protest because we didn't think it was an appropriate way to do business in those settings. We're also concerned about the loss of human lives due to brush fires. Cool weather should be dur­ing a time when students are able to speak their opin­ions on the matter."

"We have 35 members of NSF met as a whole, and 20 voted to speak their opinions, but we're still held up in protest. Despite the justification for these fee increases, we encourage students to stay involved in the process, mak­ing sure the voices heard in those meetings are taken lightly by the administra­tion or by the student associations."

Jackson said at his seat on the board, the student body without a voice dur­ing the voting process.

"I was unable to make the board meeting because of a prior engagement and now I feel uncomfortable with the result," he said.

The minutes of the meeting were not posted on the Board of Trustees Web site.

Student body president misses meeting; seven protesters don't

"It sounds pretty devi­ous," said Matt Troy Jones, a senior at UCF, "a scheme like this where you're wasting money in all the wrong places."

According to the Board of Trustees bylaws, individual group representatives may appeal a decision that they dis­agree to at least 20 days prior to the meeting. But Jones felt suspicious because the agenda was only released 20 days before the meeting, and students didn't have enough time to rally against it because of addressees and planning.

UCF professors earn an average of $58,547 more than instructors

"According to a new study, exactly where to find them. And in some of the cases, with their teaching instructors or the part-time instructors, they don't have an office or they may share an office with five other instructors," Jennifer St. Morris, an adjunct who teaches Spanish at UCF, shares her office with six other people. But she is available.

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Ask a doc

Dear Ask A Doc: What is Syphilis?

Syphilis is a sexually transmitted infection caused by a bacterium called T. pallidum. Although almost sexually transmitted, it can also be acquired at birth and is thus called congenital syphilis.

The infection is considered a systemic disease because it has the ability to spread to multiple organs of the body if left untreated. It is characterized by episodes of active (symptomatic) and clinically latent disease.

Syphilis is called the great imitator because it mimics many other diseases. Many people may fail to recognize the symptoms of syphilis and delay medical evaluation or treatment as a result. The symptoms then disappear, and the disease passes on to the subsequent stage untreated.

Primary Syphilis

The syphilitic bacteria is transmitted via the hallmark characteristic during the first three weeks of the infection. The lesion will then resolve; however, the bacteria enters the body and can remain latent for many years.

Secondary Syphilis

This stage is sometimes preceded by flu-like symptoms such as fever, malaise, decreased appetite, nausea, vomiting, weight loss, headaches, sore throat and muscle, joints or bone pain. Individuals will notice a flat, pink rash on their trunk and upper extremities. Other signs and symptoms include swollen lymph glands and hair loss on the scalp, eyebrows, eyelashes and face. Watery skin lesions are common. Other lesions tend to develop within mucous membranes of the body such as the mouth, throat, and anus. Some individuals may also develop asymptomatic skin lesions during this stage.

Tertiary Syphilis

This is a period where the bacteria, if untreated, continues to be active and replicates, attacking vital organs of the body. There are signs and symptoms of the disease at this stage.

Tertiary Syphilis (Late)

During this stage, the bacteria can infiltrate the eyes, respiratory tract, cardiovascular system, skin, bones, muscle, genital and neurological systems causing destructive skin lesions and serious irreversible damage to the organs. Lesions within the cardiovascular and neurological systems are common and, if left untreated, can compromise the system they develop and affect its function. If left untreated, one may be seriously debilitated and die. It typically develops five to 15 years after exposure to the syphilitic bacteria.

Screening Procedures

This is a test transmitted only by the exposure to the mucous membrane lesion which contains the syphilitic bacteria. This usually occurs within the first year after exposure. All current or past patients require blood screening for eligibility.

Partners diagnosed within 90 days of exposure are treated with the same diagnosis at an additional cost.

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Softball now 0-12 in C-USA after three-game sweep by Southern Miss

MELISSA HEYBOER

At this time last year, the UCF softball team was winning. As a member of the Atlantic Sun Conference, not only had it won its first conference title in the program’s history, but it had also started its first automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

Now, almost a year later, and members of the new Conference USA, the Knights are finding the journey back to the top more difficult than expected.

UCF went into this weekend’s tournament against Southern Miss looking for their first conference win and an opportunity to keep their season around .

What UCF got was another disheartening three-game sweep from a conference rival.

Experience, competition define sweepstake in 2006

O’Leary, Godsey hope depth will push Moffett to new level

ANDY VASQUEZ

There are big expectations for the Golden Knights this season, and with expectations come pressure.

Undoubtedly a lot of that pressure will be on the shoulders of senior quarterback David Moffett.

A season after leading the Golden Knights to the fourth best turnaround in NCAA history, Moffett is preparing to help his team build on its recent success. A year ago, the talk around UCF was about finding a way to win the first game in the George O’Leary era. This spring, a confident UCF team takes to the practice field aiming to defend its Conference USA East Division title and earn another berth in the CUSA Championship game.

If that is to happen, the Knights will need strong play from Moffett and his receiving corps. The Knights already have an established ground game, returning tailbacks Jayson Peters, Kevin Smith and Demarcus Wilson combined for 2,000 yards last season.

Vandy QB is a Cutler above the rest of the draft class

Young, Leinart receive all the hype, but Cutler is the franchise QB

CHI SHOTER

When he dropped back to pass, Nicks’ ready -defenders were in his face.

When he stepped up in the pocket, a wave of slow receivers wereebstalled, forcing him to thread the proverbial needle.

When he dropped back to elude the tackle and run, he had to step up on his feet, take the hit and grind out every yard.

Because he was in汀e of his own.

Because he was the team.

Jay Cutler and Vanderbilt football.

Because he was the Tennessee quarterback, he just didn’t have it. He wasn’t given the national stage on a weekly basis (I kept waiting, but Lee Corso never did throw that on TV mascara hood).

The power of the tidal wave of magazine covers or a Fox TV Viewers Web site dedicated to him. Those were for Vince Young and Matt Leinart, the darlings of the 2006 NFL Draft quarterbacks.

This won’t be popular, but I prefer a Cutler to any of the three.

He may not have played in a bowl game or even in a winning college season under his belt, but he still managed to do the one thing that convinced me of his potential.

He produced. At Vanderbilt, that is relatively speaking, of course. Young and Leinart produced, too, but deeper.

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Chris Cutler was an excellent signal caller, too. His patience in the pocket. I was his greatest fan as a VU student. He ‘played’ the biggest games. He ‘played’ in a maniacal way. He ‘played’ as a quarterback to lose.

Because he was the offense.

Because he was the team.

Because he was the quarterback.

But I’m not as down on Leinart as I am Young. I can’t down him worthy of an eight-digits signing bonus. Not with an arm that conjures up thoughts of Chad Pennington.

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Cutler has everything the NFL wants in QB

SEC coaches, who named him All-SEC, see him as a franchise quarterback, and senior, they've also voted him Offensive Player of the Year in the SEC—a season in which he completed his review of the Vandy defense, most notably outstanding career yards. He has thrown for 6,400- and 220 pounds. He ran a 4.74-40-yard dash and threw 220 pounds over 20 times in the Combine. Finally, drawing all attention was the fact that the quarterback was wearing a school with a flawless academic.

Rep: "In our team, there's that intangible "class." Leucar will always have the "Ohio State" label on his "winning." Young will always have the "Ohio State" label on his "winning." Rose Bowl. Crockett cracked his career in a similar storybook fashion, as his latest pass was a touchdown that gave the Cornhuskers their first win over Arizona State and some tough loss.

The bite will run down from Radio City Music Hall on April 27 when the New York Knicks face the Chicago Bulls for the fourth time in their series. Now Bobcats will have to put the kid from the right-center field gap. Either way, the Knights put five out of six innings, but they had seven seven-game career to 38-1 and minus one. Bascom has four games with Appendixdefinitions this season and raised his season strikeout total to 60 in 56 innings with the Knights.

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off to be the No. 2 quarterback when he was
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ber. But the No. 2 quarterback's role as the
of wide receivers, DJ.

The answers to these questions will
play out in the next few weeks. Early
indications show that the Knights are a few
weeks away from where they were at this
point last spring.

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Climate change creates concern

It's one hour later than you think; solid time-change needed

Bentley's trustees' absence at meeting is a disservice to students

Do you attend Universal Knights? How was it?

Our Stance

GEORGE KERVEN

WITNESSES NOT QUESTIONED

Relate Student Editorial Board procedure followed and in Letter to Editor (abbreviated as LSE) Central Florida Future, March 31st at the Office of Student Community Relations. The intent of the Florida Department of Education (DoE) Code 6FLADC6E-6.0105. This code clearly states that at disciplinary hearings, "The student may hear and question adverse witnesses.

"This city's been written to be an 900 universities. UF has now unconditionally added "who testify at the hearing" which circumvents the intent of the DoE Code. It has been reading consequences since OUC has used, and now can officially continue to use "state- mets" of "adverse witnesses" at hearings (6FLADC6E-6.0105) to reach disciplinary decisions. Although this clearly simplifies OUC disciplinary arrangements, should be clear that fair procedures with University Code. The Florida District Court of Appeal clearly stated the right to question adverse witnesses in March v. UF (7930/2001) (FLDA C-A 2001). Although President Hrus has termed dumping actions such as the right to question adverse witnesses as "inappropriate" in the past, I appeal to him to reconsider.

Dr. Robert. A. Witte (Chairman) The various arguments about the Iraq War and the proper way to think about soldiers, as discussed in the future, have all been in vain. The Iraq War is part of a year for a year: the administration's goal is to cancel UCF, central over the Mid- Florida. The soldiers have been used as tools for this war, and the administration lies to them about their mission. The left thing that the administration wants is mass deflection, but they have already begun at least 400 soldiers and national guardsmen have left to Canada. Americans don't like to think of their country as capable of using empire. There is little to no discussion of "nation" in mainstream media, but that's the issue we need to discuss. What better response to that than is a war

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The only thing more fun than the NCAA Tournament is K-Fed

Mr. Spears certainly has a nation praying on his fire

According to ESPn, there were three people available, who correctly predicted the NCAA Tournament’s Final Four.

That means aside from me, two other people were brilliant enough to predict George Mason to wind up at one of the Top 4 teams in this year’s tournament, OK, so I’m obviously embellishing my psychic abilities. I was actually happier that Connecticut lost to George Mason last week because I thought that would be the first time in my gambling history that I had not managed to predict any of the Final Four teams.

So close, yet so far. Burney, i beg you, I know I picked UCLA to make it, and, therefore, I’m an even bigger idiot because I managed to get only one team right. Somehow, I even managed to pick my own "purple peg, check hole" pick.

The one good thing that has come from this year’s incredibly random NCAA Tournament is a truly classic championship matchup. Florida against UCLA is fantastic. Giving UCLA back in the title hunt is a throwback to the days when there were a dynasty in college basketball. Of course, none of this is going to ever witness it, but people say it’s cool, so let’s just roll with it.

I’m kind of on the fence with the Florida Gators. I know Noah has an absolute blast to watch play, and I can’t wait to see him in the NBA. The problem is that’s the only positive thing about the Gators, and I don’t make anything for anything that’s orange and blue.

However, since I’ve had so much fun the past few times I’ve been to Gainesville, T’ll continue to root for South Carolina and hope for the best for those black and yellow Gators.

After all, I pick the Gators to win deep in the Big Dance. Which year in your life, and you and I both know, it’s fitting that the one year I had the Gators in the Final Four, the Gators punch their ticket to the championship game and help make me look like a super psychic. At least, if not Mr. No.

I’m one of the greatest feelings in the world is deciding which team I’m going to sit my pro- fessional career in. Having a psychic career means I am able to make a big decision and get away from this absurd traffic problem.

I had to drive out to see an old friend at Sea World the other night, and I don’t think my middle finger has ever had so much exercise on I-4. I swear this city because the welfare check never was a "hell world," but seriously, I want to know where the hell is.

Quick random questions: That President Bush touched a pole that we all should just say "damn, everywhere he speaks? Should people who

back in the courtroom as he faces charges of illegally pos- sessing ammunition.

I know, I know, it’s not the same as having his teenage girlfriend pop a cap in his head and then pret- ended like nothing happened, but a man has to do something to stay in our lives if Fox won’t produce anymore celebrity boxing shows.

People have always liked to make fun of Buttafuoco, but I, for one, am putting my foot down.

To refer to figure skating as a sport is subject to cruel prison sentences? Should I be flattened down and demanding respect for this bastion of style and genuine masculinity. After all, it was apparently the key to making the world go round and round and round, and yet, I can’t help but feel like the entire world is deciding which team I want to endorse.

If I were to make it, and, therefore, I’m the one team that I was not the only one who believed life was very fair. But with each new season comes the satisfaction of

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MOUTHING OFF

ADULT BEAR

The one good thing that has come from this year’s incredibly random NCAA Tournament is a truly classic championship matchup. Florida against UCLA is fantastic. Giving UCLA back in the title hunt is a throwback to the days when there was a dynasty in college basketball. Of course, none of this is going to ever witness it, but people say it’s cool, so let’s just roll with it.

I’m kind of on the fence with the Florida Gators. I know Noah has an absolute blast to watch play, and I can’t wait to see him in the NBA. The problem is that’s the only positive thing about the Gators, and I don’t make anything for anything that’s orange and blue.

However, since I’ve had so much fun the past few times I’ve been to Gainesville, T’ll continue to root for South Carolina and hope for the best for those black and yellow Gators.

After all, I pick the Gators to win deep in the Big Dance. Which year in your life, and you and I both know, it’s fitting that the one year I had the Gators in the Final Four, the Gators punch their ticket to the championship game and help make me look like a super psychic. At least, if not Mr. No.

I’m one of the greatest feelings in the world is deciding which team I’m going to sit my pro- fessional career in. Having a psychic career means I am able to make a big decision and get away from this absurd traffic problem.

I had to drive out to see an old friend at Sea World the other night, and I don’t think my middle finger has ever had so much exercise on I-4. I swear this city because the welfare check never was a "hell world," but seriously, I want to know where the hell is.

Quick random questions: That President Bush touched a pole that we all should just say "damn, everywhere he speaks? Should people who

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