PIZZA & BEER ON THE MOON

LAvy Moon

Pizza aims to be part of UCF students' orbit

CRYSTAL POTTS

"Hosts! If you're a Clumsy Lover," I love UCF," "Yo Top Bll
and "I Love UCF" are a few of the many songs that de
come the Lazy Moon Pizza even.

"Proposed top on the counter, a Lazy Moon
original pizza box reads: "The Hater Loves Lazy
Moon and so should you.""

"Authorized Deviated Only. "Lunar Control Room" is
titled on the office door.

"Lazy Moon manager Brent Watson says the signs make the
restaurant unique. "It's all about expressing
individuality here at the Lazy Moon," Watson
said.

One of the newer restaurants in the UCF area, Lazy Moon is
located in the University Shoppes Plaza across campus. It was
opened in March 2005 by Matt Goff and Tim Brown, two
recent Florida State University graduates.

"Tallahassee has a lot of college
hanging around, we thought there was
a gap (in Orlando)," Brown said.

Both men worked in the
restaurant business during
college. They got together, and
with the financial help of
Watson saw Lazy Moon as an
opportunity to get involved with a
young business. He became a part
of the team in March 2006 and has
worked in the restaurant business for
about 8 years. He was previ
ously the manager of Beef O '
Prive in Orlando.

"I think one of the reasons that
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philanthropic thing," Watson said.

"It had good food, great beer.
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Interest rates on student Stafford, PLUS loans rise

JANIE SALTILAN	

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"This act affects various aspects of financial aid and the
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Married students juggle opportunities, responsibilities

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Contributing Writer

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All used about 3.7 million yen for institutions, now operate at a loss.

An instructor at Kyoto's Ritsumeikan University has misused funds financed by the state in 2002, they were to be paid to a separate graduate school student and the university, saying he withdrew the money to cover his tuition. He and other students and faculty members have decided that the voluntary track action, said they plan to file a lawsuit to recover the loss.

Infractions from procuring missiles or missile-related items, materials, goods and technologies, from North Korea, sold or transferred financial resources connected to the North program. The compromise because of one country which has veto power, even though most other countries support us, sends the wrong message," Also told national broadcaster NHK, "We can't alter our stance.

At a news conference, state minister Taro Aso vowed Sunday to return to international nuclear disarmament talks. Despite resistance from China and Russia, Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Asa played Sunday not to compromise on the amount of troops withdrawn. South Korea has not publicly taken a position on the resolution but on Sunday issued a harsh rebuke of Japan's outspoken criticism of the North's missile launches. South Korea has not publicly taken a position on the resolution but on Sunday issued a harsh rebuke of Japan's outspoken criticism of the North's missile launches. South Korea also imposed new threats, The North's first two satellite launches, broadcasted by South Korea's news agents, cited a previous statement by senior Kim Jong Il's bodyguards to sever an enemy's relationship with defectors and to an all-out war with an all-out war. China and Russia, too, of North Korea's traditional allies, remained the two Weltkampf: permanent members of the Security Council who have voiced opposition to the resolution, which Japan hopes to put to a vote on Monday.

Despite the division, a top U.S. diplomat voiced optimism about forming a common strategy and urged China and Russia to put pressure on North Korea to end its launches and to return to international nuclear disarmament talks. Japan, which sits within a range of North Korean missiles, said Sunday it won't compromise on the UN resolution.
KnightLink trying to be sole stop for student career needs

ERIC GERMANE

Staff Writer

KnightLink, an online career management system, is trying to help UCF students and graduates find employment through online resume posting, job fairs, workshops, and information sessions.

"The goal for KnightLink is for it to be a one-stop-shop for UCF students to get all their career services," said David Allen, the assistant director of Employer Relations at Career Services and Experimental Leasing.

"KnightLink is the latest tool that can be used by employers," he continued. "They can submit their job postings through this system, and students can search for these jobs and apply online. It's a convenient way for both students and employers to interact.

"We've seen an increase in the number of job postings on KnightLink. Students have been using the system more and more. It's a great resource for them to find employment opportunities.

"The system is user-friendly and easy to navigate. We've received positive feedback from both students and employers.

"KnightLink is a great tool for job seekers and employers. It's a win-win situation for everyone.

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The KnightLink system has been operational since last summer and has been in operation since last summer. It replaced UCF's first attempt at a career management system, GOLD Connection.

"KnightLink is a vast improvement," Parker and Allen said. "GOLD Connection did not allow students to manage their resumes, and the system was not user-friendly. KnightLink, on the other hand, is much more user-friendly. Students can easily search for job postings and apply online.

"The system is also customizable. Students can create their own profiles and customize their search parameters. This makes it easier for them to find job opportunities that match their interests and skills.

"The KnightLink system has its share of challenges. For example, the system can sometimes be slow to load, and there have been some technical issues. However, the UCF IT department is working hard to resolve these issues.

"We are committed to improving KnightLink and making it the best possible resource for our students and employers. We are always looking for feedback and suggestions on how to improve the system. If you have any comments, please let us know.

"We are proud of the progress we've made so far. We are confident that KnightLink will continue to be a valuable resource for our students and employers.

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Family support key to couple’s success

Juster said, now the step-mother of two teenagers with a baby on the way, “I was married and I’d just turned 21. I felt I could do things that 21-year-olds do.”

As frustrating as it was not to be able to go out, not being able to stay was worse.

“I was shocked to find that they were trying to extend their visits to one year. It was a little tense at first,” Juster said. “She had to tell her grandparents, but was shocked to find that they were very understanding. But for the Smiths, family is one reason they list for their marriage, she is optimistic.

“Whenever one of us feels like we’re working a lot more than the other it causes tension,” Smith said. “It’s horrible, but sometimes I’ll resent him more than he’s aware of the housework. It’s not easy.”

Juster lets her husband share the household burdens. They try to extend their visits beyond the weekly payday.

Juster said the night before a final, At 2 a.m., she turned on the TV. “I tried to go out, not being able to stay was worse.”

Jamie KnightLink is one of Allen’s most generous and supportive families positively affecting a married undergraduate’s adjustment to college life.

However, Juster was afraid her family would disapprove of her marriage so she kept it from them. After being married secretly in a courthouse, Juster and her husband had planned to have a common room for their one year anniversary. But for the Smiths, family is one reason they list for their marriage, she is optimistic.

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**Stokes joins men’s tennis as assistant**

**Comes from North Alabama to UCF**

**BRIAN MURPHY**

The UCF men’s tennis team has its share of potential. But, that posi­
tive quality is often coupled with
temperance. To help fill that need,
Coach Babby Cashman announced
Wednesday that former Wolford
College assistant coach Brandon
Stokes has joined the Golden Knights
as an assistant coach.

Stokes arrives at UCF with 12
years of tennis teaching and coach­
ing experience. In his one year at
Wolford, Stokes worked with both
the men’s and women’s tennis
programs. Under his guidance, the
men’s squad won five conference
games and a pair of All-Southern Conference honors.

The women’s team ended that sea­son at #15, setting a school record
for most victories since moving to
the Division I level in 1996.

Brandon is a
great addition to our program. He
has some great coaching experi­
ence and will help in the development of our players,” Cashman said.

Stokes spent 2005 as an assistant coach at North Alabama, working with both
the man’s and woman’s squads.

He assisted in strawberries declas­
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coming.

This year, Stokes oversees the development of the best women’s

tennies
teams in Division II.

While both teams qualified for the Division II
American Championships, the women finished the year at #3 in the

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For the program to assert itself as a
national force, we will need the
ranking’s help,” he said.

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The 6-foot-1, 190-pound重

Stokes was named to the Dean’s List
for the spring semester.

Coach Bobby Cashman announced
in May that his Golden Knights
would unveil another addition to
the roster – a new head coach for its
women’s tennis team.

Stokes comes to

UCF

from North

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“Brandon is
an exciting addition to the staff of
UCF,” said Cashman in a press release.

“I cordially worked with both
Cashman has the Golden Knights’
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Bordemar's dominance in fuels cleanses USC for 1991 title

Oregon looks to challenge depleted USC for PAC-10 crown

**Tillotson. By then, the offense could be in full swing because of the emerging talent on the team, including the return of Starting quarterback Ryan Leaf. There will be no shortage of four-star recruits in Oregon this year, he added.**

**Projected Record:** 10-2

**Best case scenario:** 12-0

**Worst case scenario:** 7-5

**Swimming games:** Oct. 7 vs. Florida

** arkansas fieldhouse in Little Rock, Arkansas, with the exception of a 5-2 in its first year under Coach John Tosh, the Razorbacks have always been a success on the field, never missing a season in the SEC since the school's inception in 1907. The SEC has become the pre-eminent football conference in the South, and the Razorbacks are a major part of that success story.**

Do you have any questions or need more information on this page? Please let me know. Your feedback is valuable to ensure I provide accurate and helpful responses.
Western Union policy not worth the trouble

The convenience of money transfers has become an inconvenience for many Western Union customers with names like Mohammed or Ahmed. Western Union is following U.S. Treasury Department guidelines by blocking money transactions between people with names matching those on the Treasury's list of terrorist names. It's outrageous to block money transfers based on someone's name. Western Union is blacklisting a million transfers a week, delaying about 300 transfers each day from one of its competitor franchises alone because a high number of people with terrorist-sounding names are purchasing money transfers.

While it's true that one of the Sept. 11 hijackers had a Western Union account shortly before he crashed a plane into the World Trade Center, that doesn't justify blocking transactions of thousands of other people with similar names and nationalities all around the world. Blocking transactions is an acceptable, constitutional level of paranoia to practice after a sobering attack on your bank account. But Western Union is a higher-level, go-to-five-and-back in a crochet rocking chair's eyes and a nation's at every other passing thought.

In the weeks after each terror event, each day being blocked or delayed at Western Union's Detroit franchise, none of these customers have been able to contact the company or receive a statement of what is happening with their transactions. None of these customers have been able to contact the company or receive a statement of what is happening with their transactions.

It's not the first time Western Union has been caught in a newsworthy situation, but it is the first time it has been in the news due to the actions of the government. The government's actions have caused problems for many people, but the Western Union policy is not worth the trouble.

Liberals rejoice: Anne Coulter a hypocrite

It might seem impossible for the woman who called four widows of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks "The Witches of 9/11 Bridesmaids" to cause more controversy than herself, but that's exactly what Anne Coulter has done with her latest book, "Coulter's seed".

While some might see Coulter's work as a scary example of a new genre of "talking heads" pundit, Anne Coulter's work is just as likely to cause a stir as it is to be seen as a scholarly work. The book is filled with Coulter's trademark style of biting political commentary and is certain to raise the hackles of both her fans and her critics.

A cautionary tale to this question would most likely disregard the sensitivity of subjects to be handled. It is possible that Anne Coulter is really just a part of the problem that needs to be addressed.

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