Married students juggle opportunities, responsibilities

Patrick Alcine contributor writer

Amid classes, parties, and all-night study sessions, some college students are leading double lives. Not only are they focusing on their education, they are nurturing a marriage.

Jamie Smith, a 22-year-old creative writing major at UCF, has been married to her husband, C.J., for a year.

After working nine hours and going to a night class, Smith缅甸s home to their one-bedroom apartment, gathers her and her husband’s dirty clothes, and drives to their “washroom” to do laundry. She studies while the clothes are washing.

“I never wanted to get married young, and he thought he wouldn’t even get married,” Smith said, laughing. “But it was just right for us. I didn’t want to worry about how I’ll do in school.”

Jamie Junior, a 22-year-old political science major, has been married for a year and a half, and they thought they would wait until after he finished college.

“At first we didn’t want to rush into anything,” junior said. “But there were only benefits for us. I didn’t want to use up all my support until she could concentrate on school. I didn’t really take into account whether it would be hard.”

If they had it to do over, they would be married sooner.

“There’s a lot of pressure on me doing school,” junior said. “I feel like I have to do well and finish as soon as possible so I can contribute more.”

Smith says the hardest adjustment to make has been financial. Smith now has two part-time jobs and goes to school full-time. Her husband also works and goes to school.

“We really did not have any money,” Smith said. “We do little things like bring our lunches to work to save money.”

The UCF Police Department and the State Fire Marshal’s office are investigating two fires at adjacent dorms where both couples set up shop at a UCF apartment complex last week.

The first fire was started at 1005 a.m. on July 2, in the first-floor lounge of Academic Village Apartments’ building 10. It was started on a couch and was put out with a fire extinguisher.

The second fire was started at 11:15 a.m. on July 2, in the second-floor lounge of the same building. This fire was also started on a couch, and was put out with the sprinkler system.

Interest rates on student Stafford, PLUS loans rise

Jamie Salmasian

On Saturday July 1, interest rates on student loans increased, with a rise from 5.3 to 7.2% per year affecting Stafford and PLUS loans.

According to a report from the Campaign for Accountability, millions of students will pay $8,900 to $23,000 more in college loans and college students and graduates will pay $71 billion in interest over the next 30 years.

“Some students may not be aware that there was an increase in the interest rates,” said Lisa Minnick, associate director at the UCF Office of Student Financial Assistance. “This act affects various aspects of financial aid and the change to interest rates was one of these. Also, these interest rates are now fixed instead of variable as they were in the past.”

This can hit close to home at UCF, especially for students with financial aid.

“Some UCF students and parents have expressed their concerns to us that the increase to the loan interest rates is causing them to rethink whether they should apply for loans,” said Minnick.

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“Since the new rates went into effect, there has been a large number of students trying to prevent a third fire,” said Brown.

The second fire was started at 11:15 a.m. on July 2, in the second-floor lounge of Academic Village Apartments. Butler stated that an increase to the Federal Pell Grant would benefit financially needy students.

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For his birthday, staffers at the Birmingham Zoo received a special gift: a new cub. It was the first panda born in the United States in 2006, and the cub is a non-profit organization. It's a non-profit organization. And a big, old-timer cub was demonstrated on the instant of birth on April 17, according to the zoo's chief veterinarian, has monitoring marks all over the body. The early consensus is that the spaceship looks in good shape, even though some of its minor cosmetic problems, yet the film materializes as a rather smoother transition in this case. The film's pace moves along as the process continues, as with its director's ambition, remains a staple of adult pandas' diets, and barks. And barks.
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KnightLink trying to be sole stop for student career needs

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KnightLink, an online career management system, is trying to help UCF students and graduates find employment through online resume posting, job file, work shops, 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 associate director of Employer Relations at Career Services and Experiential Learning.

KnightLink job-registered students can submit and manage their resumes, search registered employers, schedule interviews with potential employers, and apply for posted job openings.

"KlnightLink has the largest staff and is the most comprehensive version of its kind in the state," said Melanie Parker, the Executive Director of CSEL.

Any current UCF student can register with KnightLink by filling out a form in the CSEL office, logging in to the Student Portal, and registering with KnightLink.

Recent UCF graduates are also allowed a one semester grace period in which they can still register with KnightLink.

Hard work, sleepless nights, licensing troubles define small-business startup

Joshua Krouse, a 38-year-old hospitality management major, lives on the second floor of building No 1 and was home when the second fire started.

"As soon as we opened the front door, there was this thick black smoke everywhere, all down the hall, and everyone [was] freaking out," Krouse said. "Getting locked out at 3:00 in the morning sucks."

Both lounges were closed and all the furniture in the second-floor lounge was moved by the door. The drywall then had to be torn off, probably because of water damage.

Damage estimates are not yet available, but Paterson estimated them to range from $8,000 to $10,000.

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Family support key to couple's success

Juster and her husband, C.J., have been married the past year. They got married on July 1, 1997, a couple weeks before C.J.'s 21st birthday.

"My mom was initially real­ly against us getting married," Jamie Juster said. "When I told her she thought that I was old­er than I actually was and that I'd actually been working and that I had my own car which has been with me for a long time."

Smith's family lives an hour away. They try to extend their visits beyond the weekly laundry day.

"I think it's important that we are supportive of each other. For example, if he's able to get out and hang with friends and I have to be up late studying," Smith said.

Another aspect of marriage Smith and Juster are learning is that being married requires flexibility and compromise in the household. Hofmann said that many couples have to extend this manner of thinking beyond the immediate family.

"I think the first year is the hardest and it gets a little better," Juster said. "I wouldn't make it for anything."
It is easy to sit back and enjoy at the selections made by the players and managers for Tuesday's MLB All-Star Game. Sure, the Yankee fan in me would have loved to see Jason Giambi and Mike Mussina get a deserved call to play in Pittsburgh, but I also understand the situation.

Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen led the team to the American League Pennant in 2005, so he gets to bring his selections. He'll take his two starters, Joe Thomas and Paul Konerko, over Giambi. After six seasons of seeing Torre move the struggling tough choices with his Yankees over equally deserving players, it is understandable.

It is even easier to laugh at the process that allows the fans to choose the starting lineup, though it is equally understandable. I have heard one complaint about their own selections. They have a chance to vote. No matter how much home-field privileg­e they try, the game will always be an exhibition. The fans might as well have their say and pick their favorite player in up to 25 positions.

But in the end, who cares? No matter how many home-field privil­eges they try, the game will always be an exhibition. The fans might as well have their say and pick their favorite player in up to 25 positions.

It is useful to look back to look at the past predictions and other great about how accurate they were or how closely they turned out to be. That's what I'm doing today.

So, from my March SABR preseason prediction, here's why I'm an idiot:

On the NL East, I said:

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Wayne Spano was named the new head coach of the

BRIAN MURPHY

Sports

The UCF men's tennis team has its share of potential. But, that posi­tive quality is often coupled with ineptness. To help fill that need, Coach Cathy 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 11 years of tennis teaching and coach­ing 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 their sea­son at #41, setting a school record for most victories since moving to the Division I level in 1996.

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Western Union policy not worth the trouble

The convenience of money transfers has become an inconvenience for many Western Union customers with names like Mohammad or Ahmed. Western Union is following U.S. Treasury 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 a name. Western Union in its current state is nothing but a creation of the world of terrorism.

In the past two weeks, by blocking transfers for people with names like Mohammed or Union, Western Union has been blocking legitimate transactions. The process of getting them isn't too convenient either. Not only does she plagiarize, she also tries to add "textbook plagiarizing" by adding false citations to her column, said a reader.

One can respond to this question with most likely disregarded symptoms to sensitibility that Western Union is likely using for a personal gain.

One reader points out that the ban on banks and Western Union is more likely an attempt to push the public towards new technologies that require a higher level of credibility — as the patent laws of today.

It seems impossible for the woman who called four widows of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks "The Whores of Paul Broun" to care more seriously about the business practices and broad ideas. What is patentable has slowly gone beyond business practices and broad ideas. Moreover, the patent office needs to be reforming its system to shut down a thriving business practice that takes advantage of innocent workers.
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