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Penalized student's appeal denied

ALEX WALL

Sophomore Jared Andersen, a UCF student who filed a grade appeal after his final grade was dropped by five points in PUB 204, learned Saturday that his appeal had been denied.

Andersen's case was heard before the Student Rule review committee Wednesday.

Political science major and Professor Anabella Concun, who taught Andersen's online section of American Government, told Andersen's grade from a B- to a B- due to the disrespectful nature of an email Andersen sent to his classmates.

In the email, Andersen asking if they had noticed flawed questions on the course quizzes and if they had done so on their assigned quiz papers.

Andersen, a legal studies major, said the two flawed questions had been a constant during the term, for which he made several efforts to contact faculty to express his concerns about the misleading questions, which had come from the textbook publisher.

Though Concun agreed that some of the questions "obviously" were something wrong, he said that Andersen did not point back for the flawed questions, which had been the case when the final exam was completed. Concun still drew from a pool of contaminated questions.

Concun encouraged Andersen to approach the dean's office if he had any further concerns with the course's grading, but in lieu of filing a formal

RACHEL MATZPARROS

The All Knight Lounge, local bar popular with UCF students, was destroyed by fire Saturday.

The bar on Alafaya Trail was owned around 6 a.m. by Ted Oliver, spokesperson for Orange County Fire Rescue.

The owner of the bar, 35-year-old Steve, did not leave the news until 3 a.m. that morning.

"I had some text messages, but I was asleep. Friends of mine told me that I was going to the bar," Beville said.

When he got there, the exterior structure was still standing, but the inside was barren.

"I felt shock, awe. I was upset, I started crying," Beville said. The coroner said there were 50-inch plasma TV's that were never paid for. This was my dream in life to have a bar. It's the most I've ever seen in my life."

"I only had ownership of the bar in January, it had spent $70,000 on improvements. I asked the bar for two music and television sets.

"I come to see my friends, I come to see my friends, I come to see my friends, I come to see my friends," Beville said. He also changed the name to All Knight Lounge. It was previously called The Fish. Though there is substantial damage, Beville and plans to rebuild. He currently rents the property, but he said insurance will cover the damages.

"We are making it better than ever. We will be back. The landlord said hope­fully we can reopen in two months," Beville said.

That is good news for our patrons like Eric Vaughan, a local bar patron. Vaughan said he had been to the bar at least 15 times when going to UCF.

"It was a nice, small place, close by the local apartments," Vaughan said, "I know some friends who had been there the right side, before they were just ipvired as I was." Vaughan drove by the bar an hour after the fire had started.

"I was heading to the store; and as I was driving, I saw a bunch of fire trucks, ambu­lantes and police," Vaughan said. "I drove by and saw that the pub was completely black from smoke damage.

When Vaughan arrived home that evening, he started a Facebook group to memorialize the bar.

Strict road rules for UCF golf carts

WOODWOMACK

UCF students often have to duck and dodge their way through the crowded campus sidewalks as they hurry to class, but many students are being fined off the sidewalks by speeding golf carts, usually driven by other students or professors.

But those who are wrenched driv­ers? And more importantly, who's making sure that students aren't get­ting away with them?

Most of the student golf cart de­livers of the 150 or so golf carts on the campus said they work un­der the guidance of their club, other students or employees.

They state that all golf carts must be registered with Parking Services and are not allowed to be used on sidewalks from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The interpretation of the golf cart rules falls on Parking Services and the UCF Police Department. However, neither of these agencies seems to get many complaints.

"We have less than two com­plaints a month," said Cpl. James Roop of the UCF Police. "I don't know if we get a complaint, we never know the golf cart owner or their driver.

Roop said more carts aren't cited for sitting on sidewalks because....
White paper emphasizes focus, student awareness of terrorism

**Encouraging a mindset of anticipating the unexpected is crucial for preparing the United States and its allies for every eventualty.**

**- TIMOTHY RYAN
global perspectives office**

Terrorism experts, government officials, and ordinary citizens agree that most terrorism is local. However, experts also agree that terrorism is both a global and an enduring challenge, a view that is often addressed by those who, because of their responsibilities, are driven by current events in other parts of the world.

The sociology major feels that the white paper is severely lacking in its recommendations because of U.S. laws with corporate weapons manufacturers. He also said that the report largely ignores the leading causes of international terrorism.

The US is currently illegally occupying a Middle Eastern nation, while at the same time providing military and economic aid for terrorism.

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University will allow students to pay balance by credit card.

MINNEAPOLIS — Students at the University of Minnesota will soon be able to make tuition payments by credit card — and while school officials say it will offer convenience, some worry about the danger of falling into debt.

The move, a spokesman at the University of Minnesota, said the school tuition debt could eventually be covered in the future. "We are looking at options to students and college students," is the opinion of campus officials. "But there is a university campus that is looking at the students and college students dealing with unreliable, unaffordable loans."

Weaver estimates about 30 percent of students will use credit cards. He couldn't specify when the option will be available.

A result of a 2004 university survey found that 20 percent of students were carrying a credit card balance averaging $299.50. The survey also asked students how they pay their bills. The result was 47 percent of students who pay their bills with credit cards.

A spokesperson for the University of Minnesota, said the university campus that is looking at the students and college students dealing with unreliable, unaffordable loans, said it wasn't safe to count house. "We can be worried about a mysterious piece of detail spent floating nearby. If the puzzle isn't right, it can miss the boat."

The landing 48 minutes before the day was a day more than planned because NASA had to pull the extra inspections of the spacecraft's delicate parts that were there. "It was quite safe to count house. The gear was in good condition."

It was a flying piece of compliment to count house in a hole in Columbus creating its demise in 2003, killing seven astronauts. Since then, NASA has developed new equipment and practices to guard against and watch out for similar damage to the sensitive spacecraft.

U.S. health officials report routine HIV testing for Americans 13-64.

WASHINGTON — An HIV test should be almost as common as cholesterol checks, said federal health officials Thursday, who recommend routine testing for the AIDS virus for most Americans.

"What we need is a national scandal," said John McCain, John Warner and Lindsey Graham seeking the investigation and trial of suspects in the war on terror, and possibly enact legislation to determine its safety and lead to need medical tests, unless not every year for all AIDS patients. The guidelines could help end the stigma of testing.

Although some groups raise concerns, the announcement was mostly embraced by public health experts, doctors and patient groups.

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Ashley Carney glances stealthily to her left, in her right and then casually over her shoulders. "The coast is clear. She pulls a technical communication handbook off the shelf at the UCF Bookstore and frenetically searches for answers to questions for her advanced expository writing class, but as Carney finishes, a friendly voice sounds from the next aisle.

"Do you need any help?" a bookstore employee asks. Carney shrugs the book back on the shelf and sheepishly exits the store, wondering when her book order from Amazon.com will come in.

She figured that she would need a lot of money buying that book online. She opens her shopping around, Carney read. The cost varies, and if she student decides to buy a book from CampusBooks.com, the student must look up to the Web site using her cell phone number to complete the purchase.

"CampusBooks.com is not the only Web site providing students with used books. CheapestTextbooks.com and 1stEDWORDS.com are also popular textbook comparison Web sites. But CampusBooks.com is the first to write text messaging, a technology students use socially, with academic need.

"Which number do I send the text to?" said Jonathan Isaacs, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering, as he located over in the text book department. Isaacs, an experienced book thief, had a plan for a good deal.

"I've got your number, and it sells for $38.99 and it retails for $49.99," he said. "It has a camera, video recorder, instant messaging— the works.

"However, Isaacs doesn’t have time to waste for his books. He went to the bookstore to buy his books for his calculus class, and he pulled out his new Sanyo cell phone in the office. "But online textbook shopping doesn’t worry textbook manager John Meyer of CB&S Bookstore and Knight’s Corner Bookstore.

"This price comparison technology may endanger smaller schools that only have one local bookstore store, where student prices already feel as if their options are limited," Meyer said.

"I've been working for CB&S since he attended UCF 10 years ago, thinks his customers are as loyal to the company as he has been. "Most people will try buying a book online, ultimately if they can't find the book they want," Meyer said. "They either get the book, a different edition, or the book has taken weeks to arrive. You’ve got the money of the seller when you buy books online.

"Comparative shopping is always a good thing. And if you do it while you’re in the store, why not?" Carney said.

Despite her negative experiences with online textbook shopping, Carney said she is willing to give this new messaging service a chance."

"I can go through the shooting accident and the fire is horrible back for him (Bevilaqua)," Vaughan said.

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Dean's first task will be earning accreditation

caused about the approval and plans.  

"We're (officials) now on the lidboards, so unless someone comes to us with a number, there's nothing we can do," Roop said. Roop is referring to the required registration number printed on every cart in block numbering on the back, along with the organization to which it belongs.

Kam Singh, assistant director of Parking Services, has a golf cart database.  

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Few formal complaints filed to police, Parking Services

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"We always make sure to yield to pedestrians when we're in other cars," Singh said. In addition to the rules that can be found on the Parking Services Website, all agencies that check out carts are required to view a UCPC-provided video about cart procedures. The video, however, was made in 1999 and could use an update, Roop said. "The video is a little corny, but the rules should be followed," Roop said. Both Singh and Roop encourage students to come to them with reports of bad cart driving.

"If you come to me with a complaint, and you know the organization, I'll make sure we look into it," Roop said. To report cart violations, contact Parking Services at (407) 823-5555 or the UCF Police at (407) 823-5555.

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Without accreditation, the medical school cannot recruit students.

The College of Medicine will have partnerships with Scripps Research Institute, University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine and Orlando Regional Health Care Center.

Orlando Regional Health care Center and Park Place Hospitals, two of the country's largest medical care systems, have agreed to establish 95 residencies, as well as pay $40 per hour for full-time clinical faculty, provide support staff, clinical space and office space.

The medical college plans such a big city, is the perfect campus for the new medical school, the most important responsibility through, and that will be the biggest challenge for the new dean.

"We invented more than two and a half years in this medical school project and all five candidates are as excited as I am about this. It exceeds all of them," Hickey said.

The committee plans to narrow the applicant pool to one or two candidates, and expose them to the community and the hospital partners. Within 10 days, with President Hitt's final decision, a candidate will hopefully sign on to be the founding dean and start work in January 2000.

The first constitutional amendment states that if the President, Vice President, Speaker of the Senate, and Senate Pro Tempore are unable to fulfill the presidential duties, the Senate will hold a special session and elect an active president until the next presidential election.

The second constitutional amendment will change what will happen if a vacancy in the Vice President's role occurs. It proposes that the new Vice President be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, rather than the Speaker of the Senate taking over.

These amendments will be voted on during election week, Sept. 25-27. Voting begins at 8 a.m. Monday and concludes Wednesday at 5 p.m. More information is available on the Student Government Web site:

www.SGA.UCF.edu

This fall on the Student Government Association election ballot, there will be two constitutional amendments to be voted on by the student body.

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Knights look to build on tournament appearance

ANDY JACOBSON
Central Florida Future

Last season brought the UCF Ice Hockey program something that the club has never been part of: a bid for the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division 3 National Championship.

In the first round of the tournament, the Golden Knights, the No. 14 seed, lost to No. 3 seeded Penn State Berks in a seven-round overtime shootout.

"It was a tough loss," coach Geoffrey Nefil said. "But it was a good test to see where exactly we stand."

This year's roster includes 15 players from last year's squad.

Captain and forward Nick Berens (team captain), defenseman Ben Rzymek, goaltender Curt Peterson, forward Tony Beals and sophomore stand out forward Richard Perkins and defenseman Jimmy Hall are all returning to lead the team toward this year's goal.

"They [Berens and Beals] really have established themselves as some of the best players in the club," Nefil said.

Photo by KNIGHTS in All

TEAM QUICK TAKE

Last season: UCF ranked the No. 14 seed in the ACHA Division 3 National Championship.

Leading returning players: Forward Nick Berens (team captain), defenseman Ben Rzymek, goaltender Curt Peterson.

Opening this season: Friday night at Georgia Tech will be the team's first trip back to the tournament.

"Basically our main goal is to make national-like, we did last year for the first time," coach Geoffrey Nefil said.

Samuel carries flag for UCF in NFL

ELIZABETH PROPPER
Central Florida Future

New England Patriots’ cornerback and Super Bowl Champion ‘excited’ for UCF

USA TODAY Sports

Samuel is one player that has found success in the NFL, and still returns to his old stomping ground.

The NFL draft is one of the few seasons that a young player in the NFL has a long history as a football player, dating back to high school in FL. Landisville where he was a versatile player at different positions, including quarterback, cornerback, place-kicker and punter. But Samuel found his calling as a cornerback and carried his talent through college and into the NFL.

It will be every season that a player into the NFL from UCF. With competition from other talented schools like Ole Miss, University of Miami (FL), or University of Southern California, college athletes at UCF and other schools around the nation must play with skill and intelligence to even be noticed by the NFL.

After diplomacy performing to the best of their abilities on the field, and staying out of trouble off it, players anticipate draft day, the day that holds the key to their professional sports future.

ASANTE SAMUEL

Team: New England Patriots

NFL experience: 4 seasons

Position: Cornerback

Career interceptions: 6

Career games played: 46

STATE AND NATION

Gators DT Thomas suspended for violation of substance abuse policy

GAINESVILLE — Florida defensive tackle Marcus Thomas was suspended indefinitely Wednesday for a second violation of the school's substance-abuse policy, leaving the fifth-ranked Gators without their top pass rusher.

Coach Urban Meyer said Thursday a senior from Jacksonville who leads the team with three sacks will miss at least Saturday's game against Kentucky.

"He is suspended," Meyer said. "The whole situation is under review. It's under evaluation, and I'll comment on it appropriately. There's no timetable. Nothing is set in stone.

Thomas spent part of Wednesday in meetings with school officials to appeal the suspension he received earlier this week for marijuana use, his mother said. She said his test result positive for marijuana between the middle of July and the end of August. She believes both results are from the same drug use.

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Knights will open home schedule against Florida

N. 1 Buckeyes open Big Ten schedule Saturday

Second man apprehended, charged in Duquesne basketball shooting

Knights tied for fourth on Patriots' playoff list
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Kevin Brennan
9:45 p.m. Orlando Improv

TOMORROW
An Afternoon with Kevin Smith
10 a.m. Orange County Convention Center

70's Funk Flashback Tour
Noon Tinker Field

Combat Fighting Championships 2
6:30 p.m. UCF Arena

Reverend Horton Heat in concert
9 p.m. House of Blues

SUNDAY
Sunburst Convention of Celebrity Impersonators
1 p.m. Rosen Plaza

Paramore in concert
5 p.m. The Social

A Tribe Called Quest in concert
8 p.m. House of Blues

Combat fighters return to the ring for revenge

LAUREN ERBICH
Combat Beat

The UCF Arena will host Combat Fighting Championships 2 on Saturday. The event will showcase the fighting styles of 24 different fighters from different parts of the U.S. The night will include 12 fights that showcase fighters from different divisions.

Organizers, as well as fighters, promise the same intensity as last month's Combat Fighting Championships. Fighters are returning from the original CFC and new fighters will use CFC 2 as their debut. Combat Fighting allows a fighter to implement the basics of martial arts, boxing and wrestling, in a hand-to-hand combat scenario. The fighters forgo the values of traditional martial arts and use techniques from all areas in a fierce, sparring capacity.

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WUCF celebrates 25 years

Station will feature Michelle Amato and UCF professor in anniversary concert

Lauren Deitch
Contributing Writer

WUCF will welcome jazz vocalist Michelle Amato Monday as part of their 25th Anniversary Concert Series.

WUCF's local jazz station, now in its 25th year, is hosting a monthly concert series as a celebration of the quarter-century of broadcasting. A new performer is highlighted every month. The concerts will be live on the radio studio and broadcasted to the local community.

An all-acoustic band will be with Amato in the studio as she performs. The concert will also feature Jeff Byers, UCF professor of jazz studies, on saxophone.

WUCF station manager Kayeann Riley pointed out that free bands in radio are a rarity. In radio's youth, every station played live. Now stations rely on recordings and studio.

Riley said that she wants UCF and the surrounding communities to enjoy the chance to see such talent as well as incredible music.

She pointed out a great opportunity to see how music is made and mixed and said, "The studies are supported by a new equipment that allows for professional style, work and sound. The concert will also employ a professional sound engineer that will mix and master the sound to create a live but crystal clear recording." "It will be like a recording," the concert series focuses on local jazz artists.

Amato, a Florida native, is a regular in local venues. Her jazz style can be heard in ballrooms all over the state. The artist is known for her talent and versatility. She is also a vocalist for the band Harry Martin. She is featured on their first album, I'm Saving My Love for You.

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It's 2:00 a.m. and you still have a test to study for. You're finishing up your paper for the final exam in a half hour. This is a make-or-break occasion for you and your graduation grade that could strongly influence your post-college career. You suddenly stop writing because you need something. You have been drinking coffee back at you, its large gold star of Snickers, you recently stopped. Study kick... but also something else you have been drinking coffee for. You want the drink to kick and you also want it to satisfy you.

Food for Thought

Local creamery creates variety of original and delicious flavors

Alexandra Schwartz

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Yes, ice cream is possibly the most popular dessert in the country. Creamery owners and local restaurants have thrown themselves into making the best. The question is: Who comes out on top?

In my opinion, it's hard to make bad ice cream. From Blue Bunny, Häagen-Dazs, Sammy's Ice Creamery, Cold Stone Creamery, TCBY, and Helados, all have their loyal customers. However, a local creamery, Lockwood's, stands out. It's a small gem of a store that offers free ice cream to any employee who stops by during their work hours. Information on her

All of its cakes, pies, waffle cones and ice creams are made fresh daily inside the store. Bruster's also offers shakes, sundaes, milkshakes, shakes, smoothies, yogurt and a variety of no sugar options. It's a perfect place to enjoy ice cream.

Bruster's is a fun place where patrons of all ages come together to share their love of ice cream and chat about the latest interesting flavors. Every Thursday it has "Batter Tuesday" if you bring your own bananas, you get half off a banana split. It also has "Free Week," which comes up once a year, and offers free ice cream to anyone who brings in their school ID or their sleep wear. I did this once and I was invited to eat cookies and cake and share stories of my own loneliness and the joy of eating.

Everyone loves ice cream, but Bruster's stands out as one of the original, creative and flavorful ice cream. There are many locations all over Florida, and I agree with their slogan when I say "treat yourself to something you've never had before."
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