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Crimes ranging from slaying to armed robbery shake UCF area

Purchased notes may violate Golden Rule

Report: Money isn’t the same as success

Student achievement should trump money in college rankings

TAYLOR PALMA

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There says that student’s notes are their personal intellectual properties, which allows them to sell their notes if they want to do so.

“Tulip is a right on citizens,” he said. But according to the Student Rights and Responsibilities sections of the Golden Rule, selling notes, handouts, etc., without authorization or using them for any commercial purpose without the express written permission of the university and the instructor is a violation.

Nase said that he is referring to professor’s notes and that student- notes are taken are that they cannot copy lectures word for word. The company also has a right to sell the notes that students who make sure that student notes own copyrights to the notes.

The main point is that college rankings are very influential,” Carey said. “The rankings in U.S. News and World Report have very little to do with students.”

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Recently, two UCF biology professors informed their students that selling or purchasing class notes from Sherlock Notes goes against the Golden Rule. They threatened disciplinary action against students who were caught with the materials.

“Right now there are 200 students who are scared because they don’t know whether or not they can use the notes,” Nase said.

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The latest in a series of videos that the UCF area may never see involves a student being kicked out of a minor’s house. The incident, which occurred on May 20, was filmed by an anonymous student who was present. No further information was disclosed.

The video is available on YouTube, but not for long.

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Perceived reluctance to integrate into British life spawns emotional debate

BETH GARDNER

Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday that Islamic head scarves are a sign of separation and Britain’s Muslims should be encouraged to integrate with mainstream society in order to improve the quality of their lives.

Blair’s comments represented a strong stand in an emotional debate that has raised broad questions about Muslim communities’ ties with the rest of Britain.

The tonal gained attention two weeks ago when former Foreign Secretary Jack Straw launched the Student Engagement and Britain’s Muslims, which found that 35% of students visiting his office were wearing head scarves. A Muslim teaching assistant in northern England was then suspended from her job for refusing to remove a black veil that left only her eyes visible.

The incidents have set off a larger backlash about a garment seen as a symbol of Muslim women’s reluctance to fully integrate into British life. The issue of alienation was brought painfully to the fore last year when four young British Muslims carried out suicide bombings that killed 52 commuters on London’s transport network.

Blair said Tuesday that the will "is a mark of separation," but he added that it could fare well in that framework: "It’s possible to have a strong stand in an emotional debate that has raised broad questions about Muslim communities’ ties with the rest of Britain.

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Charlai said that another thing that should be considered is the quality of students who attend UC. “Many students choose UC because of its culture, its environment, and its campus,” said Carey. “Most and more students are enrolling for the first time.”

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"If the professor doesn't make it clear if you are able to share the notes or not then you should make an example of the situation," she said.

"No matter what the outcome of the examination of the evidence is, it will be decided that the packets were made for educational purposes and not for profit."

"If it can be proven that a teacher questioned the legitimacy of the packets, then the student is using the notes, then they should be caught selling notes or using notes that they have heard or seen."

"This is not the first time that the Golden Rule has been violated by students who have heard and seen the notes, and are not breaking any rules or regulations."

**The Student Rights and Responsibilities section also states that "the presentation of material which has not been studied or learned, but rather was obtained solely through someone else's efforts and used as part of an examination, course assignment, or project" may be considered cheating.**

"The student is forced to sit in front of a classroom of students that they cannot speak to, and is considered a change in the rules that they have broken."

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EXCEL program more accommodating

By J.J. Portred Azmi's suspension.

Tiffany English was a student

in the program during

the summer of 2002. English

created SPACE for teaching

her responsibility and how to

work with other students who

were just as interested in engineering.

"I don't know where I would be without it," English said.

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Volleyball swept twice at home by C-USA foes

ECU, Marshall capture big C-USA road wins

VICTOR ANDERSON

If UCF Women’s Volleyball were planning to make an impact in the second half of the season, they have done it.

The manner in which it has been happening, however, wasn’t exactly what they had in mind. Coach Matt Creel said Colorado and the Golden Knights went through a tough weekend, as they lost a pair of conference matches to defending conference champions Marshall and sweeping East Carolina.

UCF in Marshall - Friday was a long day for the Knights, as they were dominated by defending Conference USA champion Marshall in three games - 30-26, 25-15 and 30-26.

Game one would be the most competitive of the match as UCF was able to hang in with the Thundering Herd and reigning player of the year Kelly Anne Billingy. Marshall would pull away near the end to win 30-26.

Game two and three would be all Thundering Herd as they showed why they are the team to to at the C-USA tournament in Houston in November.

They would decrease their solid hitting and defensive ability as they coasted to 30-26 and 30-15 wins to complete the sweep.

Billingy recorded 22 kills in the match while Stephanie Cahill added 16 for victorious Marshall.

Junior Luke led UCF with 12 kills while Stephanie Serna added nine.

Set of the Match: Cahill/Billingy 35 Kills - UCF 29 Kills

UCF vs. East Carolina - Stephanie Serna led the way with 22 kills, but that wasn’t enough as East Carolina (9-5, 4-5 C-USA) swept UCF (5-14, 1-7 C-USA) on Sunday afternoon - 30-26, 30-22 and 30-20.

Game one was all Pirates early and often, as they held the lead for the majority of the game. UCF was able to take it at 20 with a 3-0 run, but couldn’t maintain that lead as both of their own errors to create the lead and eventual win to the game.

Game two was a little more competitive as both traded back that back-to-back energy. Once again, East Carolina would go on a mid-game run to take a 26-21 lead, and would n’t look back at they won 30-22.

The final game was probably the most exciting of the season, as there were 12 ties and 13 lead changes.

With UCF down 27-26, the Knights ran off three straight points to win game point. A costly hitting error would lead to four straight points to end the match. East Carolina’s Coach Kelly Werner led the way for East Carolina with 20 kills as the Pirates recorded 30 total blocks.

UCF lost the match despite having more kills than ECU (48-40), but committed 12 service errors compared to only two for the Pirates.

Photo by MEMPHIS

31 suspensions handed down from Saturday’s FIU-UM brawl

MIAMI — Of all the disturbing images from the sideline-clearing brawl between Miami and Florida International, there stood out more than any other: the scene of two frames.

Miami’s Anthony Reddick, who stepped in to take a map-up shot and was brought on to the FIU player, had his outstretched arm suspended into the air by an indefinite one, leaving the game and a chance for the Hurricanes.

Meanwhile, FIU’s Justin Justice was ejected from the game as well. Justice’s suspension will leave him out for Friday’s game.

Miami’s remaining players were considerably toughened by the Golden Knights, who dismantled two players, Marshall McDuffie Jr. and Chris Smith, and issued six other players — all who were originally handed one-game suspensions — for their involvement.

Officals from Miami, FIU and the Atlantic Coast have met with conference officials to discuss the incident and the Golden Knights late Sunday, while both schools awaited further punishment at the time.

Noon’s leading tackler arrested

NORMAN, Okla. — Linebacker Brian Alexander, Oklahoma’s star senior, was arrested.

Photo by NOLES

Weekend domination puts UCF in tie for first

NATHAN CURTIS

After a big weekend for UCF Women’s Soccer, there is now a three-way tie for first place in Conference USA.

UCF, SMU, and Colorado College are all tied with 13 points at the top of the conference, with just three games remaining for UCF.

The Knights put themselves in this position after scoring two conference opponents this weekend.

East Carolina and Marshall - The games on Friday against the ECU Pirates ended up being a nail biter. Senior Rylan Billings led the forward to the goal match, and her final of the season, when she broad-
Eight stops for Rein in loss to Army

Noles LB doubtful for Saturday's ACC game

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within one in the 44th minute that made it 2-0. The USM defense unassisted on an 38-yard goal. From the Red's second goal, Rein came out in the right corner of the net.

...ever-occurring interruption with a 2-1 advantage, the teams fought hard through two 10-minute overtimes, each lasting their opportunities to walk away with a win. However, despite the many chances and missed shots ended the game as a 2-2 tie.

"I couldn't be more proud," UCF head coach Brett japan said. "We just went nose-to­ nose with the best team in the country. We put up a good fight. We looked at it realistically. We played the best team in the nation against one of the teams in the nation." Rein made seven saves for the Knights. The USM game didn't end in quite the same manner as Saturday's. Despite being up 2-1, the Knights' triumph another second half goal, falling 3-2 to the Kentucky Wildcats. UCF struck first when a strong pass from Andy Mars­

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Every software has bugs. The idea of voting machine systems is so simple and obvious in concept that it may cost another election. It is not surprising that this was exploited to advantage.

The June 2004 primaries in Philadelphia demonstrated that many software systems are vulnerable to hacking. This was a shortcoming throughout the United States. The election commission of Pennsylvania was able to demonstrate that a major problem for the state is the susceptibility of voting machines to hacking. DeCarlo noted that he only intended for the software to be used for the benefit of the community.

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Ice Cream Social; 7:15-8pm RWC Leisure Pool
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Stress & Time Management; 9-10am COHPA1 107
Continuing the Transition to College; 10-11am SU 220
Academic Village Family Brunch; 10am Hercules Programming Center
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Fueling Your Body; 11am-12pm COHPA1 107
Ice Cream Social; 12-1pm TWR1 Courtyard
★ Family Weekend Tent Party; 1:30pm-3:30pm Citrus Bowl ($) Football: UCF vs. Rice 4pm ($) (17+ only)

Sunday, October 22nd
U Can Finish 5 Miler & 2 Miler; 7:30am & 9:15am UCF Main Entrance ($) Rosen College Family Brunch; 11am-1pm Rosen Dining Room ★
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Rosen College Volleyball Game; 1:30-2:30pm Rosen Field ★

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