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Cheap drug plan grows

Prescription plan comes to Orlando

LAUREN CONNERY

Students in need of low-cost prescription medications will get a break in coming months. In September, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. launched a new program, in which selected generic prescriptions will cost only $4 for a 30-day supply. The program began in three states, but due to customer demand, was expanded to 26 stores in Florida in October.

The list of the now 26 available medications includes antidepressants, beta blockers and drugs used to treat high blood pressure.

The generic drugs offered in Wal-Mart's program will have the same effect as brand-name medications at a lower price.

Wal-Mart spokesperson Mark Brounic said customers have been delighted with the new plan.

"We asked them to bring it to the whole state, and they said, 'Customers want it! Why not sell it! and we responded by expanding the program,'" Brounic said.

Business students living away from home will enjoy saving the money they usually spend on more expensive medications.

"This is actually part of Wal-Mart's ongoing commitment to bringing accessible health care to America's working families, students included," said Scott Slone.

In addition to Florida, Wal-Mart, 22, said he would gladly have his prescription filled at a Wal-Mart store if his medication is on the Be List.

"When you take as much medicine as I do, it's hard to take it. It adds up over time," he said.

Over the past three years, McCandless has had prescriptions filled at the pharmacy in the Student Health Center. He said he expects the new low-cost plan will be called "Pharmacy 4".

BRIAN BARNETT

The golden blunder of the UCP logo appeared out of place sprawled across the hotel bed.

In surface, like all the surfaces in the room, was covered with magazines depicting fairly nude women.

While the scent of vanilla overpowered the starchy, musty female scent or stood in the cramped room discussing their meant items while they were offered the chance to do business for a certain group.

The scene, at times surreal, had been carefully orchestrated by one of America's most recognized men's publications.

Casting agents for Playboy magazine asked their sight at UCF on Monday and Tuesday, hoping to find new talent for the May 2007 "Girls of the Conference USA" issue.

According to Playboy, the college pictorial issue is one of the magazine's most popular features. Although auditions were not held on campus or endorsed by the university, the magazine's crew in many UCP coeds.

Their reasons for wanting to appear in Playboy were as unique as the girls themselves.

Cassandria Warren, a freshman majoring in business administration, felt Playboy would help her shed her humbly stereotyped way.

"This very, very shy and I use this as an extreme opportunity to build my confidence," Warren said. "I haven't even joined any clubs. I figured this would make me more confident to go out and do things." Warren says a twitter in the ad/PR program, was encouraged by her friends to audition.

"I'd seen it in the newspaper, and my girlfriend said I should," Warren said. "I looked into it but never really thought too seriously about it.

The audition required applicants to fill out paperwork, show proof that they were at least 18 years old, do a short interview and have simple photos of them taken by a Playboy photographer.

For some applicants, there was more anxiety over how to tell family members about the audition than over the idea of appearing naked in a magazine.

Lauren Lippincott, a senior in marketing, worried how she would break the news to her younger brother.

"He goes to UCF, and he's very pre

Poise for MANY in A6

Program helps Latinos in college

LAUREN CONNERY

A national initiative to increase opportunities for Latinos in higher education recently received over $1.3 million to develop its programs at four Florida universities, including UCF.

The initiative, Enlace Latino Consortium for Education, works with 11 partnerships in seven states. It is a major component of the University of South Florida and Florida International University's La Raza Initiative.

Now at UCF, the program will play catchup to the current two programs at UF and FIU and make Central Florida a part of the new initiative.

Glory Laurie, director of First Year Advising and Exploration and the authority on ENLACE at UCF, said she wanted to help Latinos break through the educational pipeline.

"We have high standards for everybody," she said. "We expect the best and we won't let them be content with the bare minimums." Laurie said she found that the backgrounds of Latino students and their families were primarily service industry positions. She wanted to show students at every level of education that they can make it all the way.

Phase One defines the needs of the Latino populations in the funded universities and forms a budget for each program.

Phase Two: ENLACE staff will interview important leaders in each university to develop programs that address the specific needs of Latino students.

Phase Three: ENLACE staff will implement larger programs to generate predictability at each campus.

Phase Four: ENLACE staff will be able to participate in and complete these phases.

Grants help some see college for first time

LAUREN ERICH

Granting aids for first generation college students, the Kellogg Foundation, which is based in Battle Creek, Mich., the foundation launched its first round of grants for its "First in the Family" initiative.

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.Players call Playboy's...
The Jamaican American  Movie Night will screen "The Jamaican movie Maggot Boy" today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation and Wellness Center. The event is free and open to the public.

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higher education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

College tuition, fees up 6 percent at public schools

College price increases slowed this year, but they again topped inflation, and financial aid isn't keeping pace, a new report says.

Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges rose 6.4 percent, or $583 for the average public four-year college student, according to the College Board's annual "Trends in College Pricing" report, released Thursday.

Accounting for inflation, prices rose just 2.4 percent -- the lowest rise in six years and the third straight time the gap between prices and overall inflation has narrowed.

Tuition and fees at private, four-year colleges rose 5.9 percent, or $3,220, the report said.

The news that price hikes are slowing is tempered by the fact that this decade has seen a period of extraordinary increases in college costs. Public colleges, which are up 35 percent in five years -- the lowest rise in six years and the fact

That's coupled with the reality that a government, colleges and private groups -- isn't covering the price hikes.

For the 62 percent of full-time undergraduates who graduate in four years, the net cost of a four-year public university for the 2006-07 school year is just $4,144, according to the report.

"We need to keep an eye on the long-term trend," said Tony Core, president of the National College Students Association and a junior at the University of California at Berkeley. "The fact is we're starting to see prices being headed back down, but we've got to keep our eye on it."

Middle Christian college votes否es single-sex dorms

MOSCOW, Idaho — New Andrews University president Stephen DeBoer was among a conservative religious group calling it one of the best U.S. Christian schools, 70,000-year-old, 230-student institution to close its residence halls for their the "upstairs, guys, downstairs, gals"

But the school emphasizes courses that include intense science and curricula based on the ideas of John Calvin, the Swiss reformer who taught strict literal obedience to Christian texts.

Modern universities are "truly going to tune people to be more... and bring in low-paying... jobs," said DeBoer told the Associated Press Thursday. "It's about getting away from people."

Earlier this year, the International Colleges Institute in Delphi, Ind., announced the University of New South Wales of one of the top 10 conservative Christian colleges.

On its Web site, the institute, once headed by conservative writer William F. Buckley Jr., criticizes liberal bias and political correctness at colleges across America.

DeBoer said that very bias is why and his writings have been criticized.

PHOTO GALLERY

NATION & WORLD

Police, firefighters and some workers ended in a burned-out Teaneck, N.J., warehouse early Tuesday, the city bus caught fire Monday, killing at least 15 people and injuring 25.

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October 25, 2006 - Central Florida Today
UF murder to die tonight

MATT STAYH

The trial began this morning.

A police officer, summoned by worried parents, discovered the boy's body in the Everglades. Two other children were found near the University of Florida., where they had been thrown into the water to avoid being caught by the 13-year-old.

The boy's family said they were shell-shocked by the news of the murder. They said they did not know who the killer was or what motivated him.

The investigation continued, and police were searching for additional suspects.

In other news, the Centralized Processing Approaches (CPA) of the Kellogg Foundation funding. However, the CPA funding has not yet been renewed, and the Foundation is still looking for a new source of support.

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The CPA program, which was established in 1989, has provided funding for a variety of projects related to Latino education.

The CPA program has been praised for its ability to address the needs of Latino students, who are often left out of mainstream educational programs.

However, the CPA program has faced funding cuts in recent years, and it is currently unclear whether it will be able to continue its work.

In addition to providing funding, the CPA program has also served as a model for other organizations that work with Latino students.

The CPA program's success has been attributed to its focus on building partnerships with communities, schools, and other organizations.

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In conclusion, the CPA program has been a valuable resource for Latino students, and it is hoped that it will be able to continue its work in the future.
Hacker claims to have cracked iPod, iTunes playback restrictions

MAY WONG

A hacker known for cracking the copy-protection technology in DVDs claims to have unlocked the playback restrictions of Apple Computer Inc's iPod and iTunes music products and plans to release the code to others.

The move by Jon Lech Johansen, also known as "DJ Jon," could pit the 22-year-old Norwegian against Apple's lawyers, experts say, but if successful could free users from some restrictions Apples and its rivals place on digital music.

Today, songs purchased from Apple's online iTunes Music Store can't be played on portable devices made by other companies. Songs purchased from many other online music stores also won't work on iPods because they similarly use a form of copy-protection that Apple doesn't support.

Johansen said he has developed a way to get around those restrictions. But unlike his previous work, which he usually posts for free, the Norwegian advocacy group, Electronic Frontier Foundation, said Johansen is treading carefully this time, consulting with lawyers, but isn't necessarily counted as a legal right over copy-protection technology.

"There is a lot of unwanted legal ground surrounding that," said Fred von Lohmann, an attorney at the privacy-advocacy group. "We asked Jon, because he was in hackers at age 15, when he post-ed software called DeCSS to unlock the Content Scrambling System, or CSS, the film industry used on DVD movies to prevent illegal copying. The act made Johnson, who was then living in Norway, a folk hero among hackers.

Efforts to contact Johansen placed, Norwegian authorities charged him with data breech, but Johansen was acquitted, and has become a strong advocate of the open-source movement.

"There's a certain amount of trouble that Apple can get into, but not enough to stop this," Patterson said Tuesday. "We believe we're on good legal ground, and our attorneys have given us the green light on this." Johansen said other pharma­cies, like those that sell medications, over-the-counter medications, health and beauty aids and prescription medications, especialmente, tend to be more expensive off-campus, said Johansen, who was then living in Norway, a folk hero among hackers.

"They often get you in the store, their idea is to get you in the store for one thing in hopes that you will end up buying a lot of things that aren't on the list," he said. "That's why they have $4 medications." He said. "They make it seem like they are helping you when they know they are not."

"There is not a single word in the RealAudio-only software that permits more restrictions," Johansen said. "There is absolutely nothing that permits more restrictions.

"We all know that Apple is the only company that wants to limit the consumer's ability to use our products," Johansen said. "Apple is the only company that is interested in reducing the consumer's ability to use our products."

"They are not interested in protecting the consumer's ability to use our products. They are only interested in protecting their ability to use our products," Johansen said.

"Apple's biggest fear is that we will teach them a lesson," Johansen said. "They want to make it seem like they have lost control of the market, but that is not the case. They are only interested in protecting their ability to use our products."

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Grants bring in families

Minnick said the program has been successful because it targets students who are the first generation in their family to attend college. The program has also been featured in the Orlando Business Journal, as well as Inside Scoop, an e-newsletter reaching about 25,000 UCF alumni.

The program is funded by a variety of sources, including charitable donations from corporations, alumni and other organizations. The foundation is concerned about the shortage of qualified students and wants to provide opportunities to help them achieve their dreams.

The program is available to any Florida resident student who is the first generation in their family to attend college. Students must submit an application and meet certain eligibility requirements.

The cost of attending college is a challenge for many students, but grants are available to help alleviate some of the burden. The foundation is committed to providing financial assistance to students who need it to attend college.

Students who are interested in applying for financial assistance should visit the UCF Financial Aid website for more information.

If you need help, please contact the UCF Financial Aid office at 407-823-5115 or via email at finaid@ucf.edu.
C-US A TITLE IS THERE FOR THE TAKING

Win over Southern Miss sets up showdown with SMU for first place

UCF GOLDEN KNIGHTS

When: Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.
Where: UCF Soccer Complex

VICTOR ANDERSON

A team the Southern Miss ladies in the season, with their season already essentially over, is looking to do one thing play spoiler.

But UCF was having none of that. "We took care of business," said UCF head coach Kervin Riley. "They were a good team and they got beat by a good team.

UCF took care of business on Saturday by beating the Southern Miss Gold Diggers, 3-0. Now, with just two games left, it's time to take care of business at home.

By Friday, SMU comes to town and they bring with them their undefeated Conference USA record and five place standing in the conference.

On Sunday, Tulsa will visit UCF for the final regular season game. First place is on the line this weekend in Orlando and it's all going to come down to which team wins it now.

But it's important to understand how important the game against Southern Miss was.

The Golden Eagles are in last place in C-USA. They haven't won a single game within the conference and have only won four games overall. They had absolutely nothing to lose on Saturday and that made them extremely dangerous.

"I really think that their standoffs don't do anything for us," said UCF head coach Kervin Riley. "They're a good team and they got beat by a good team.

UCF and SMU will play Saturday night at 5 p.m.

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FLA SPORTS WRAP

Dolphins' Saban in danger of first losing season in past 12 seasons

DAVIE - In 12 previous years as coach, Dolphins' Nick Saban never had a losing season. But last year's Dolphins were 9-7 and the team came into this season as one of the teams expected to win the Super Bowl. But after losing to the Cincinnati Bengals last week, the Dolphins are 2-3 and Saban may be looking at his first losing season.

Saban said after the game that he was disappointed in the team's performance. "We didn't play well enough to win the game," Saban said.

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The Panthers have also recorded wins against UCF in the past two seasons, winning both contests 3-0. Sunday's game, however, was a tough one for the Panthers, who finished their season 7-2 after losing to the Atlanta Sun Conference. It was the Panthers' first undefeated season in the school's history.

The Knights, however, will hope to record another win against the Hatters, who last beat UCF 3-0.

Follow this week's games as the Knights are set to take on the Mar­shalls Thundering Herd, 62-27 overall, 1-0, 1-0 C-USA, on Monday, Oct. 30. The game is the result of a postponed game earlier in the sea­son, in which inclement weather forced the game to be rescheduled.

Mountains is looking for the first time of the regular season and conference action for the Knights. With a record of 3-5, the Knights currently stand in sixth place in C-USA behind FIU and ahead of Marshall.

Wednesday's game is set to start at 7 p.m. and Saturday's game will take place at 1 p.m. Game time for Monday's match­up is set for 2 p.m. in Tulsa, OK.

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Road trip continues against Marshall, East Carolina

By Burner: 12 kills would be too much for the Tigers expected streak to 12 straight matches with a 3-0 win.

Monday's match was the 30th meeting between UAB and the Knights with 10 kills and 14 digs while Leah

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Freshmen contribute, help Knights top Eagles

By Nichole McCrane: Florida, Miami, Florida State and Kansas were all big games and big opportunities for UCF. The Knights have conquered those games this year and are on track to continue their season undefeated in the Conference.
First step taken to fix school violence

The recent killing of University of Florida student Michael Hoffman, who apparently shot himself before being shot by police, is just one of many incidents in recent years that have shocked the Central Florida community. But instead of standing still after this senseless death, that community decided to make area schools safer.
The Ramirez report Monday that students saw no law enforcement officials close to what officials say that Kelvin De La Cruz, 19, stabbing 16-year-old Nieves. Witnesses told the Ramirez that Nieves was stabbed, fell and lay in a pile of his own blood before school officials made it to the scene.

And that's something that the newly formed juvenile Community Commission hopes to change. More than 45 people met this week at the commission's first meeting to discuss ways to save lives in Central Florida.

This group formed before Nieves' death last week and the first big step was making sure that this atrocity doesn't happen again.

When a student is killed at your high school looks for someone to blame the killer's parents for not disciplining their child, the school administrator for not taking the weapon away from the suspect when he had the chance, other students and the police for not having their minds.

On the contrary, it only causese more deaths.

At least one college is just another example of a bad idea that needs to go. A 2001 collaboration between the Secret Service and the Department of Education analyzed a number of school shootings. They found that they couldn't make a "profile" of the shooters because no demographics fit all of them.

On Wednesday, the Ramirez released a list of recommendations for how to make area schools safer.

Our STANCE

Witnes speaks out about violence near UCF campus

With the controversy surrounding the public that the attack is not the only one that will make it to the scene. The next election, we decided it wasn't such a bad idea.

But that doesn't mean we should do our own hands when it comes to these amendments. This is something that made the states constitu­ tion, it is a document and should be held to higher stan­ dards. When the only one responsible for creating the system is the public. In fact, it is the citizens who get to make the system work.

Think about the good things constitutional amendments have accomplished. Our state Constitu­ tion itself is a good example of that. It is a document that helps protect the rights of the citizens, it is a document that establishes on campus. There is nearly always a campus staff ready to help you, whether it's a phone number, campus or a problem that you need assistance with.

I encourage everyone to take advantage of this free service that the University of Central Florida and the local police provide when you need assistance with one of their campus numbers or need assistance from the facilities staff.

Looking for the 411?

Try the campus operators

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Iraqi exit plan needed now that security is possible

In the midst of one of the bloodiest months in recent Iraqi history and just in time for the midterm elections, America's top general in Iraq said that Iraqi troops will be able to handle their own security within 12 to 18 months.

Congress needs to stop up and force a timetable for the withdrawal of American forces in Iraq. That withdrawal should correspond with the Baghdad declaration.

Gen. George Casey said at a press confer­ ence that although Iraqis have "new confidence" after the eighteen months, they are "5 percent of the way through training a functioning security force.

With all 45,000 soldiers in the field, the Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki in Iraq this month, a 22 percent increase over last month, the Iraqis are doing well and will be able to hold their own.

This is the deadliest month in Iraq since September 2005. The UK has lost more than 2,000 troops in Iraq but those numbers pale in comparison to the estimated 95,000 Iraqis that Genes Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and al-Mustansyria University in Baghdad said have died since the war's start.

Both Bush decided the credibility of the study. At the same time, his top security advisor has come out and said that major changes will be made in Iraq because America is making the tough decisions to stop sectarian violence. This is not the best policy.

A definitive withdrawal timetable will give the Iraqis the confidence to step up and take control of their own government. Public opinion shouldn't always be a dic­ tionary for foreign policy, but the American public need to be polite, and your answer is only a short dial

I think that the Ramirez had every right to publish the article and photographs of Hoffman.

The future encourages central students to read it and to be considered for publication. Let's see if it really goes to central Florida, or if there are still some students who are not aware of the article.
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1. Lush flora at 1112 Washington Dr in Celebration (8 words, no repeats) (11)

3. UCF shuttle. (4 words, no repeats) (11)

9. Lakefront, family, cat or dog, canard, small bird (5 words, no repeats) (11)

10. High-speed Internet included. (6 words, no repeats) (11)

11. 3 red roses and a glittering gift! (6 words, no repeats) (11)

Down

1. California theme shop and restaurant in Celebration (5 words, no repeats) (11)

2. Elantra Steaks and Seafood, 4100 S Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, FL (6 words, no repeats) (11)

4. Casper, the friendly ghost (3 words, no repeats) (11)

5. Powerful device for reading, writing and drawing (7 words, no repeats) (11)

6. Top 5 websites for listening to music online (5 words, no repeats) (11)

7. Florida's oldest resort (8 words, no repeats) (11)

8. Federal transplant center (4 words, no repeats) (11)

12. Peanut butter and jelly sandwich (4 words, no repeats) (11)

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