The campus bookstore presents UCF apparel with the new logo — SEE SPORTS, AB

UCF plans $40k scholarships for med school

First class of 40 students could get a free ride for 4 years

UCF spokesman Zentai said "It's a great opportunity for students, especially those who might not otherwise have the funds to pursue their medical dreams." The scholarships are based on academic merit and will be awarded to students who meet certain criteria, such as maintaining a high GPA and participating in community service.

PICKING UP THE PIECES

"Somebody ran through the hallway yelling 'Get out! The building's on fire!'"

— JASON MANN, STERLING PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR AND FORMER FIRST YEAR RESIDENT

HELPING HANDS

Friends, churches and UCF help students rise from Tivoli's ashes

MATT MORRISON

A wire fence bordering tree-studded walkways surround UCF's Tivoli Apartments. The complex has been engulfed in flames before, but today's fire was particularly devastating, with the roof collapsing and the entire building in flames. The cause of the fire is under investigation, but it appears to be an electrical malfunction.

Tower IV residents have fire scare 9 hours after Tivoli

LAUREN PAVLAKOS

Residents at Tower IV at Golden Knights Plaza were forced to evacuate their dorms because of a smoke detector set off by the fire extinguisher, which had previously been refilled.

NATIONAL WEATHER

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MEGAN SHEARS

A new club at UCF could challenge the National Rifle Association and its fight to banish gun-free zones across America. It is a strange vision for soldiers and students to live in, but it is a reality for many.

GROUP GUNNING FOR NRA APPROVAL

The new club is called the UCF Gun Club, and it is the first of its kind on a college campus. The group is not an official chapter of the NRA, but they have received a letter of support and recognition from the organization, and will act as an affiliate club. The group is still pending official approval of their paperwork, but expect to be a registered student organization at UCF by fall.

At least 30 people plan to join the group, and Hale said that it is a common practice for those away in the military, but for the children, it is a strange vision.
FEEL THE RHYTHM

Professional dancer brings Spanish culture to UCF

SHARRI RICHARDSON
Contributing Writer

Raquel Tacon, a professional Spanish dancer, came to UCF June 10, and put on a performance that ended in a standing ovation.

"It was amazing," said Janet Maldonado, President of the National Society of Hispanic MBAs. "It's wonderful that Spanish culture is being brought to UCF."

Sponsored by the UCF department of Latin American Studies, the two-hour event featured more than just Casanova de Toro supporting her. Among the audience members were many of Tacon's family and friends who attended the event. "We came out to support her because to put a show like this together is a feat," said Tacon.

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Harry Tacon's all-powerful director, and she received her first break when she joined the Madrid 'Centrale' theatrical Dance Company, and then

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Gun-control laws find mixed response at UCF

By A. I. F. 

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dred more will join, but the
group will be without oppo­
sition. Hale said that he
expects the more liberal side
of the university's student fac­
culty population to be against the club's policies.

The officers have not
decided on a formal title for
the group yet, but they are
looking toward "Supporters of
the NRA at UCF," Hale said.

True to its planned title,
this group is beginning with a
strong intention to support
one of the latter causes of the
NRA.

John Hohenwarter, state liaison
for the NRA, formally ex­
pressed the organization's
opposition to legislation to
allow universities to regulate
members of the group at
university property in a
dated April 2, 2007 letter.

"We don't necessarily
agree with the removal of
gun-free zones, the NRA
people feel it's up to the legislators.

Michael Vaughan, the
liaison for the NRA, formally
said that shooters in three
years are not enough
justification to create a new
policy that would allow peo­
ple to carry guns on campus.

Also, she said, it's expen­sive
to implement policies, and
if there's no reason to do it,
the state is wasting money.

Andrew Carmichael, a
member of the Campus
Freedom Alliance at UCF,
is also against the idea of
allowing guns on campus.

"As long as the police have
to be here, it's expensive
to protect us all the
time," said Julian Partynski, a
sophomore at UCF.

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Florida colleges lose money for UpwardBound program

AUBURN - The University of South Florida is among those major schools in the state that lost funding for a program to recruit low-income and first-generation college students.

The U.S. Department of Education's Upward Bound funding at USF the University of Florida and Florida A&M University along with dozens of other colleges nationwide. The program was created to attract disadvantaged students to seek higher education.

"How can you plan a program that lasts for the life of the community?" said Robert Davis, an Upward Bound alumnus who now runs the program. Jane Glickman, spokes­woman for the U.S. Depart­ment of Education, said the $225 schools nationwide that didn't get funding this year faced a severe cut on their campuses than the 797 schools that did get support. The money, about $250 million to support the program.

There are "always more projects than we can fund," Glickman said.

President Bush proposed cutting the program in his 2007 budget. The panel that reviewed this funding request said the university's plan was "too ambitious" and that it didn't get funding this year due to the "unpredictable nature" of its work.

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Second fire extinguisher prank in just two months

New psychology building leaks during Wed. storm

Rebecca Shimp, the coordinator of administrative services for the Psychology Department, explains, with her hands that the window covered with the chemicals from the extinguisher meant, pointing to a third floor window. The chemicals would just rise. ‘It’s what, 5 o’clock in the morning?’ Friedman said. ‘And this is the next generation?’ The aggravated yet calm Fisher, along with the other two firefighters on the scene, made it clear that they did not like being called out for pranks. ‘I thought it was a fire extinguisher because of the way it looked because it’s happened before,’ sophomore psychology major Dustin Robinson said. Robinson lives on the seventh floor. About a month ago, the same thing happened on the first floor. ‘It was sound asleep,’ sophomore education major Max Friedman said. ‘My roommate said, “No, it’s a false alarm,” but Friedman evacuated immediately, since this is the third time he’s gone through this kind of thing. He remembered the incident on the first floor, along with the couch-burning incident that occurred a few months ago in Hercules Hall. ‘It brought back memories, you know,’ Friedman said. ‘I feel comfortable on campus knowing the response is quick.’ Officers think this incident was caught on camera, but so far, no one has examined the tapes.

Pirates Club’s grenade

‘It’s not like being called out for a prank,’ responded Cpl. James Roop, a spokesman for Progress Energy Orlando International Airport also reported golf-ball-sized hail fell near the airport. The storm was flowing from the ceiling of her co-workers office in the three-month old psychology building. The storm, which caused leaks in the music and the engineering building, also left more than 200 UCF students without power. But they were restored in a couple hours, said C. Drake, a spokesman for Progress Energy Orlando International Airport also reported golf-ball-sized hail fell near the store.

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Arboretum begins growth

TARA YOUNG

A low-lying wooded area on the north side of campus is set to become a lush paradise of green, reconnected with the animal life.

"It's the black hole," said Martin Quigley, interim chair of the biology department and director of the UCF Arboretum. "We're restoring native health to the green areas of campus, starting with the new Arboretum and then moving outward.

The woods, which begin in the corner of North Osceola Boulevard and Gemini Boulevard North and expand outward in a north-easterly direction, are the focus of several current and upcoming campus plans.

Quigley and the Arboretum staff have a few aesthetic ideas for the area. Trails, picnic tables and gardens — even a new disc golf course — are in the making.

"We've put benches and picnic tables back in," Quigley said. "It's totally pub-

Several trails wind through the woods, including the 2½-mile Cypress Trail and the 1-mile Millflower Loop. Although some of the natural trails are new, some have been accessible to the community for several years now.

"It has always been accessible to pedestrians, from down until dark, every day of the year," Quigley said. "Those trails are for the campus community and the community at large to use those natural areas."

But some students believed the so-called "No Trespassing" sign, posted outside the north entrance to the woods, was meant to keep them out.

"I always thought because of the "No Trespassing" sign that nobody was allowed back there, so I never went back," computer science senior Kyle Martin said.

"I thought that the forensic people went back there to do their work, but it never really looked like anything was there very inter-

"Yes, the sign is for good rea-

"That's for vehicles," Quigley said. "That's because (some people) take their lawnmower and mow around the woods."

Optimistic about the area's new developments, Quigley said that more people should visit back there during the next few months.

"I haven't had very good publicity," Quigley said. "The proximity and presence of the Arboretum tried to keep people out, and we had a lot of people in.

Quigley said that more people expressed interest in visiting the area after learning about the woods, some students expressed interest in helping out and now that they know it is safe.
STs tries to build better students

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Businesses on board to aid students

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Yankees and others ran out the front door to start building homes.

Yankees was alarmed to the Tivoli fire at 5:30 pm, Sat­

day. Station of area UCF students arrived on the scene in three minutes. Residents of the condominium received word last week that residents of the condominium received word last week that fire had been contained.

Yankees gathered on the roof of a building as firefigh­
ers arrived to fight the blaze. The roof was on fire when firefigh­
ers arrived on the scene.

According to fire investiga­
tors, the fire began on a third floor balcony on the build­
ging's backside. The fire was quickly extinguished by the firefigh­
ters. The flames then spread to the attic space.

Residents of the apartment were able to escape and were told not to return to the building.

Yankees was able to recover several clothing and personal items, but many of his belongings were destroyed.

Yankees said that his plans for the future are tentative.

Yankees wants to be a part of the project and to help others.

Yankees said that he will continue to work on the project.

The children sum up the day by saying "We're gonna do the same thing over and over again until we start doing it better."
Women's Tennis brings Blue Devils assistant in as new UCF head coach

OORAN PAPIN

UCF Director of Athletics Keith Tribble announced Monday that Stephanie Nickitas has been named the Knights' new Women's Tennis coach.

Nickitas spent the last two years as an assistant coach at Duke University, where she helped lead the team to a 15-23 record.

"We are excited to have Stephanie Nickitas join our coaching family at UCF," Tribble said in a press release. "Her transition to becoming an NCAA All-American from 1996-99, her success at the University of Florida from 1996-99, her experience as an assistant coach at Duke, and her experience as a student-athlete at Florida have prepared her well to lead the Knights. We are confident that Stephanie will be a great fit for our program and will continue to build at the highest level."
It was Santschi's first home run since June 11, 2006, the day he hit his first career home run in a run in the second to put the Beavers up 2-0. The Titans, who had two hits and one run, were set up for a big inning in the eighth.

With runners on first and third and none out, the Titans tried a safety squeeze play. Paterson fielded Josh Fellhauer's bunt and caught Joe Scott in a rundown between third and home.

Clark Hardman and Fellhauer moved up to second and third on the play before Santschi's sacrifice fly pulled the Titans to 3-2. Persistence got John Curtis to fly out to end the inning.

Fullerton coach George Horton said it was a "no-brainer" to call the safety squeeze. The problem was that Fellhauer was supposed to bunt toward first base.

"We didn't do it exactly right," Horton said.

Reyes (6-3) allowed three hits and one run in six innings before giving way to Paterson to start the seventh. Kunz earned his 12th save.

Roemer retired the next 13 batters, holding the Beavers to one hit in the seventh to make it 3-1. Kunz hit a sacrifice fly to right in the seventh to make it 3-2, but the Beavers couldn't add to their lead.

The Beavers swept a super regional against Stanford to set up a match against UC Irvine to meet Saturday. It takes a little pressure off to win the first game of the tournament. It takes a little pressure off to win the first game of the tournament.
Silver Surfer steals superhero sequel's spotlight

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

It comes across as more than a little portentous that the on-screen title for Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer omits the word "Fantastic," as if to say, "Lower thy standards, all ye who enter this multiplex." A quick refresher course: an encounter with cosmic radiation transformed cocky Johnny Storm (Craig Evans) into the Human Torch, cranky Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis) into the rock-hard Thing, nerdy Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd) into the flexible Mr. Fantastic, and Johnny's sister, Sue (Jessica Alba), into the Invisible Woman, while colleague-turned-foe Victor Von Doom (Julian McMahon) went the way of the preening megalomaniac, as is so often the case.

In this outing, the team finds Reed and Sue's much-publicized and oft-delayed wedding ceremony interrupted by one Silver Surfer (Laurence Fishburne audibly, Doug Jones actually), whose arrival has a nasty tendency to precede that of the planet-devouring Galactus. Much globe-trotting ensues as the Four play catch up with the space case, while the Army enlists the help of Dr. Doom when unsatisfied.

In the midst of it all, Johnny accidentally adapts the powers of his peers by mere touch, a gimmick that only fuels the series' more juvenile tendencies, a goofy sense of humor that ends up undermining some otherwise potent moments sprinkled throughout.

The Surfer himself certainly fits the Fantastic bill, even if his behemoth of a boss fails to impress to an equal degree, an interstellar menace worthy more of a Dirt Devil than a Silver Surfer.

For every nifty dispatch, there seems to be a tacky dance sequence or painful cameo or cringe-worthy product placement to counter it. (By the way, did Alba use her powers to sneak in and help herself to the same freakishly blue contacts that Maria Bello used in World Trade Center?)

Given a brisk 90-minute running time, only after a relatively leaden start does the action start to build toward something resembling excitement and actual stakes, despite an underwhelming climax. Still, boredom is harder to forgive than stupidity, and for all of the nifty computer-generated shenanigans, both manage to come in spades.

Without any real investment (or patience) for the fate of either the world or the team, matters end up every bit as shrug-worthy as its predecessor, and we settle for it just as director Tim Story and company seem content to.

It's hard to know what's worse: that the Fantastic Four franchise has so willingly settled into a rut of mediocrity, or that— for its considerably more modest expectations and compromised condition— it relatively delivers what its superhero brethren of late have failed to, superheroes sans soap opera.

The line between mere diversion and entertainment proper, however, remains firmly intact, and as a "ka-ching!" coda sweeps across the screen its message is more foreboding than any line to cross the Surfer's lips: Go somewhere else for fantastic. We're all sold out here.
Cajun-spiced ballads

Louisiana native adds his flavor to celebrity hits

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO

There is a new reason to think of the state of Louisiana. No, it’s not a new Cajun recipe. The battered and bruised state is also home to Marc Broussard, a musician whose mesmerizing blues and soul songs are proving to be a flavor listeners everywhere will enjoy.

Broussard has already planted his feet in the soil of growing singers and songwriters. His 2004 release "Curves" earned him unsung approval among American critics and reviewers alike, proving that good music still exists. The songs featured on Curves were personal masterpieces. Despite not being able to reach for original ownership of most of the songs on his new release, S.O.S., "Starring: Our Soul," Marc Broussard maintains the same integrity of this music as he does his own.

"There’s no digital beat doctors or pitch corrections on this," states Broussard, whose performance might offer a bit of an explanation as to why his music is genuine and full. Growing up, Broussard was surrounded by musicians. In part for his father, Louisiana Hall of Fame guitarist Tim Broussard, Marc Broussard learned the bass stringing and much the ones that were selected to appear on the album.

S.O.S. features Broussard’s renditions of songs by Al Green, Otis Redding, Otis Clay, and other renowned veterans of soul and folk. The album’s first track, "You Make My Match," is first and foremost covered of a Stevie Wonder song. S.O.S. only showcases one original name of the 14 that appear on the CD’s song list, "Come In From The Cold" featuring Mac Davis, who made it hard to tell where Davis’ homage to genius and his own musical capabilities begins. Don’t expect a complete overhaul of these good ballads. The music twists in with Broussard’s deep vocals. The selection of songs on the release bends the styles of the original artists with Broussard’s contemporary Louisiana twist.

The most impressive songs on the album are his covers of Green’s "Blood, Sweat and Tears," and Redding’s "Dance Til You Drop Away." "I Love You More Than You’ll Ever Know" and "Marry Me" from the "Whole World Around You." Broussard keeps the Motown grooves and blues sounds characteristic of his own tunes on the revamped songs. S.O.S. acts as a tribute to the inspiration of Broussard’s mentors.

The album is set to be released on June 26. Marc Broussard will head south for a few festivals, making an Orlando stop on July 3 to take a break of his tour alongside Shannon McNally with Shawn McGray.

Send questions, comments and album suggestions to: Amanda.K.Shapiro@gannett.com

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WHAT TO LIKE

BIG SCREEN

EVEN ALMONDAY (9P)
9 p.m., Turner Classic Movies traces the life of the legendary character played by Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep," beginning with the original 1946 version and through the 1982 remake with Robert Mitchum. Directed by Howard Hawks. Starring: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, John Ridgely, Woody Strode

THE TUBE

30 ROCK (7P)
On NBC. Season premiere. A fashion designer (Mariska Hargitay) tries to save a struggling children’s clothing line.

TODAY (7A)
On NBC. Today’s topics include: "The View" co-hosts discuss the latest trends; "Sex and the City" star Sarah Jessica Parker is interviewed; Karl Lagerfeld discusses his line of women’s clothing.

Glamming it up behind bars

Hilton to make orange jump suits the latest trend

JENNA SALAMON

If you have watched the news during the past few weeks, Paris Hilton’s name and photogenic presence has been all over the news. The story behind the Vogue cover that has gone viral was that the model was arrested for shoplifting and sentenced to a year in jail.

It is not the first time her or her best friend, Nicole Richie, has been arrested or has been recognized at events for what they wear or in magazines for their style. It has drawn me to write about them.

That and the fact that out of prison, the two celebrities happen to be on the cover of this month’s issue of Newsweek magazine, modeling in black and white complex with stripes, at the same time Hilton is in jail for driving with a suspended license.

The story in Bazaar is properly titled "Partners in Crime," and the article is about their "stylish" sheets for the drama that commences their lives, such as their formal feed, their weekend schedules and their trip with the law, all of which I couldn’t care less about.

I just find it funny that the photo shoot is of two women robbery a jewelry store full of diamonds and then being arrested to jail by the police. The photos make Hilton and Richie look like they are gracefully existing times at an awards show while being Getting out of the back seat of a police car, all the story of course. The photos also make them look like they are glamorous while standing outside of a jail cell, wearing crossed bracelets like Gisel holding the precious ring in Lord of the Rings.

Though the magazine is simply setting up a scene for a photo shoot filled with over-sized sunglasses and handbags, trenched coats and scarves, I find it hilarious that Hilton is now actually in jail for something much less "Hollywood" than stealing diamonds.

It’s almost like she finally got what has been coming to her from all her breaches with the law and breed herself for participating in a magazine spread like the one in Bazaar.

A few of my friends were discussing the ridiculous manner over some no国家 team last week — something Steven尼斯 and Richie should partake in so they gain a few pounds — and we wondered if Hilton will become so attached to her orange jumpsuit that she will start a fashion trend when she gets out, maybe styling it into a dress, or reviving it back to the 80’s, when jumpseats were cool.

Who knows, maybe in a few years Hilton will make it count back According to Ranger, she is a "bead" and the "cool" beading all.

LOCAL MUSIC

PARK HILTON and Nicole Richie pose in this month’s issue of Harpers Bazaar Magazine.

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Soaring Gonzalez teammates, from left, Michal Lewark, Rick Browne, Thomas Byrd and Daniel Cooledge, stand inside their Flugtag glider. The team was one of 30 teams selected for Saturdays Red Bull Flugtag event.

WHITNEY HAMBLETON
South Bend

If "Red Bull gives you wings," then Red Bull Flugtag gives you the chance to fly over the Cumberland River at Riverfront Park in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday.

Leonardo da Vinci first dreamed it, the Wright brothers achieved it and now Flugtag proves that flying a yellow sombrero into a river or dressing up as dancing Lisa can occur on a leisurely Sunday.

Soaring Gonzalez, a group of trained engineers, is the band of trained engineers, "we've had to train everybody. It's a political science major, Daniel Cooledge, 18.

In the Soaring Gonzalez, teammates Rick Brown, 21, and a political science major, Daniel Cooledge, 18.

"The first couple of weeks for the design and execution in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday."

"There's going to be a trashcan, and we're going to be human," said team captain Dustin Del Valle.

More than 35 Flugtags, from Ireland to France, have been held around the world.


"I hope this goes well," Byrd said as he and his teammates prepared for a practice run down I-4 on a windy day. The pilots get the glider to lift 5 feet off the ground in 10 feet. They keep a record of the flights to "keep it from becoming eerie," Byrd said.

"It's goofy. It's freezing sometimes," Byrd said, "but when it's sunny, it's really nice."

"When launched, Coolidge will eject from the glider between 5 and 10 feet above the ground. They will have a car-on-car match to see who can get the most creative creation."

"There will be a trashcan," said team captain Dustin Del Valle.

"It's going to be a once in a lifetime opportunity to make fun of yourself," Shuttle Shooter team captain Dustin Del Valle. "We're going to Jerry Springer it 10 feet.

During the event, the crowd will be asked to vote on the names of their favorite teams to fly.

The top prize is an optional pilot's training or $2000, second place is a skydiving adventure or $1000; third place is a parachuting adventure or RUXON and a mystery prize is for the most creative creation.

"With the design and execution in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday."

"If I'm flying, I'm flying, I'm flying, I'm flying," Byrd said as he and his teammates prepared for a practice run down I-4 on a windy day. The pilots get the glider to lift 5 feet off the ground in 10 feet. They keep a record of the flights to "keep it from becoming eerie," Byrd said.

"It's goofy. It's freezing sometimes," Byrd said, "but when it's sunny, it's really nice."

"When launched, Coolidge will eject from the glider between 5 and 10 feet above the ground. They will have a car-on-car match to see who can get the most creative creation."

"There will be a trashcan," said team captain Dustin Del Valle.

"It's going to be a once in a lifetime opportunity to make fun of yourself," Shuttle Shooter team captain Dustin Del Valle. "We're going to Jerry Springer it 10 feet.

During the event, the crowd will be asked to vote on the names of their favorite teams to fly.

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THe sizable bank of building fund contributions complex dealt with the issue of building space, with eight months spent on the project site. The project was completed in 1984, and the building was officially dedicated in 1985 at the dedication ceremony. The building was named after the late President John Hope Franklin, who served as president of the university from 1983 to 1994.

McCollough said that the building will be used for a variety of purposes, including research, teaching, and administrative functions. The building will house several departments, including the Department of Psychology, the Department of Communication, and the Department of Economics.

McCollough also said that the building will be used for a variety of events, including academic conferences, community forums, and cultural events. The building will be available for rental to the public, and McCollough said that the university is working to develop partnerships with local organizations to promote the use of the building for community events.

McCollough said that the building will be a valuable asset to the university and the community, and he expressed his gratitude to everyone who contributed to the building project.

New logo heralds revolution at UCF

By JONATHAN GILBERT

The Student News/U of C

Central Florida Future

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In an attempt to modernize its image and attract new students, the University of Central Florida (UCF) has introduced a new logo and branding campaign. The new logo, which features a stylized image of a rocket, is intended to convey the university's focus on innovation and forward-thinking.

The new branding campaign includes new signage, stationery, and promotional materials. The university has also developed a new website, www.ucf.edu, which features a more user-friendly design and updated content.

The new logo and branding campaign are part of a larger effort to attract new students and increase the university's visibility. The university has set a goal of increasing its undergraduate enrollment by 25 percent over the next five years.

UCF's new logo is intended to reflect the university's commitment to innovation and excellence. The university has a long history of excellence in research and education, and the new logo is designed to convey this commitment to students and the general public.

The new logo has been well-received by students and faculty alike. Many have praised the logo for its modern and fresh look, and for its ability to convey the university's focus on innovation.

The new branding campaign is expected to result in increased visibility for UCF and an increased sense of pride among students, faculty, and alumni.

CURING MED SCHOOL PRICES IS A FREE RIDE

By KEVIN MCDONALD

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Med school can be a financial burden for many students. However, there are ways to reduce the cost of med school and make it more affordable.

One option is to get financial aid. Many medical schools offer need-based scholarships and grants to students who demonstrate financial need. Students can also apply for loans to help pay for med school.

Another option is to consider part-time employment. Many medical students work during the school year and during the summer to help pay for their education. This can help reduce the burden of med school debt.

Finally, students can explore the option of being a med school intern. Med school internships can provide valuable experience and networking opportunities, while also reducing the cost of med school.

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SENATE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
If you are looking for a chance to get your foot in the door of involvement here at UCF, SLC is the way! Senate Leadership Council (SLC) is a group of students at the University of Central Florida who is interested in getting involved on campus while developing leadership skills. Members of SLC will have the exciting opportunity to participate in a variety of activities through our student senate that will only be available to this select group of students.

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