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SIMPSONS MOVIE WON'T LEAVE FANS GROANING
With the highly anticipated release of the Disney/Pixar movie "Simpsons Movie" on Friday, thousands of fans are expected to flock to theaters across the country. The movie, directed by David Silverman, is a continuation of the popular animated series and promises to be a fun-filled adventure for fans of all ages.

PROFESSOR IN JAIL ON CHILD PORN CHARGE
FACES 138 COUNTS OF POSSESSING INappropriate PICTURES, VIDEOS TO THE AVIATION
A Leon County sheriff's deputy was arrested a week ago today after UCF Police Offi­cers completed their investigation into the hard drive of his work laptop. Reichert, a probationary political sci­ence department, had a hero­ic career, but his work habits were described as "a puzzle." His colleagues said they were surprised to learn of the charges.

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Brevard director loves academia

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Video depicts child sex acts

Horrors of naked children: They are porn., Not pictures of them

The university places no monitoring software on student computers, and does not monitor students or employees, Hartman said in an e-mail.

Since the computer was a laptop, it's still unclear if the pornography was downloaded or looked at online.

Florida has been aggressively targeting online crime in the past few years, in part because Florida ranks high in the volume of child pornography. "Some aggravating factor is that people are posing as children on the internet, and they usually have a lot of volumes," Horkan said. "It's usually because they want to get them and they usually collect them and have some of them."

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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news of colleges around the country...high tuition rates cause concern at college campuses

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Michigan State University President Dr. Lou Anna K. Simon is warning that tuition for undergraduate students at the public school will increase by nearly 30 percent over the fall semester, for a total of $11,724. In 2001-02, full-time students at MSU paid $8,840.

"I'm concerned about the inordinate increase and the impact the increase will have on our ability to recruit and retain students," Simon said in a letter to the university community. "We are aware that many students and families are facing difficult economic times and the increase is not a decision we have made lightly. We have considered all possible alternatives, and have found that this is the best path forward.

Simon also noted that the increase is necessary to maintain the university's financial stability and to support the university's mission to provide a quality education.

The increase in tuition will affect students in all disciplines, but will be particularly burdensome for students in the arts, sciences, and social sciences.

Simon said that the increase will be phased in over the next several years, and that the university will continue to work with students, families, and the community to find ways to make higher education more affordable.

The increase will be implemented starting in the fall semester of 2003, and will be deferred to future semesters for some students. The university will also continue to explore ways to increase financial aid and scholarships.

Simon emphasized that the university is committed to making higher education accessible to all students, and that the increase is just one part of the overall strategy to ensure that the university can continue to provide a high-quality education.

The increase will have a significant impact on the university's budget, and the university is committed to finding ways to offset the costs of the increase.

The university will continue to work with the state and federal governments to find ways to support higher education, and to ensure that all students have access to a quality education.

The increase will take effect on August 2, 2003, and will apply to all students who are enrolled in the fall semester of 2003.
Plenty of Potter to go around

By A.J. Brown

July 23, 2007

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EVERY THURSDAY
in the Orlando Sentinel

FROM A1

Anyone who pre-ordered their book received an orange wristband with a number telling them the order in which they'd get their book. Everyone who didn't receive a blue wristband and had to wait until all the people who pre-ordered got their books first.

Some students came out in costume, while others made their own T-shirts. "I've dressed up since the fourth one," said sophomore sign language interpretation major Sarah Maurer.

Sophomore business major James Ball quickly read all six books in a month and a half so he could be ready for the last book. "I thought, 'why not?' and once I got past the first one, it was easy," Ball said.

Maurer handmade her and Ball's costumes.

Freshman chemistry major Lauren Coughlin and freshman political science major Spenser Berrios wore matching shirts they made to celebrate the book. "We were inspired by the sixth book," Berrios said. "We're kind of obsessed with characters that die." Not only were the fans dressed up, but the employees of the UCF bookstore were as well, contributing to the Harry Potter spirit.

The bookstore expected a few hundred people, and about that many showed up. Once midnight hit, Meghan Robinson, the trade book manager, addressed the crowd with a megaphone and said, "Harry Potter is now on sale." Numbers were called, 20 at a time, and everything seemed to go smoothly, without any problems.

The pre-ordered books were out of sight before midnight, but once they went on sale, it was revealed that they had all been placed in bags to make the line at the cash register move more quickly.

Over at Waterford Lakes, the line stretched down a strip of stores and around the corner.

The system they had set up directed customers who had pre-ordered to come in Thursday at 6 p.m. to pick up a wristband that gave the order they would receive their books in.

There were eight different-colored wristbands, with about 100 of each available, and they were all handed out. If you didn't pre-order, you could wait in line behind the people who had pre-ordered, and there was a good chance you'd still get a book.

PHOTOS BY RAYMA JENKINS

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Action non-stop from chapter one

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BASKETBALL

VETERAN HOF CHARGED WITH BETTING COLGATE GAMES

NEW YORK — NCAA investigator Tim Delany will begin an investigation concerning allegations that on the basketball team during the last two seasons, taking money from other parties to win.

The NCAA investigator will start work on Tuesday. Delany's deposition will be heard by the NCAA.

The investigation will be conducted by the NCAA.

Baseball

BONDS HITS 21, SLUMP FOR-21 SLUMP

As of Saturday, Bonds has been made during the season.

Bonds has hit for a .279 average and 21 home runs so far this season.

Safir has been named a GCA National Scholar Athlete all three years at UCF.

UCF started the year with nine straight wins.

Rowing star named All-American

MELISSA HEYBOER

UCF Women's Rowing captain Kristina Safir capped off arguably the most successful season in UCF rowing history when she was named the 2007, 2008, 2009 All-American of the Year.

"I thought it was really amazing," Safir said. "Just to get noticed, and to get recognized and to just put UCF out there, those were goals.

Safir, who transferred to UCF after her freshman year at the University of Florida will enter her senior year of eligibility for the Knights this upcoming season and only wants to better her team's successes from this year.

"We know that our goal this year was to get to the NCAA's, so we saw each race as another opportunity to make our goal final," Safir said. "So when we get it in, it was just a huge emotional high. We were just as well as we could be."
**Senior hopes to make national team**

UCF is currently ranked No. 9 in the country and the NCAA Championship, but actually getting to the point where we are one of the top contenders competing for the national title.

Crain attributes the Knights' success this season in part to the leadership displayed by Sarff both in and out of the sport.

"She is an exceptionally hard worker and really kind of leads the team with her work ethic," Crain said. "As captain this last year, everybody looked to her as an example of what is required to be at that top level. I think she pushed herself harder and harder than anyone else on the team, and she definitely set the bar for those around her to kind of follow.

During her three years as a member of the UCF rowing team, Sarff has been named a College Rowing Coaches Association National Scholar Athlete all three years. During the 2005-06 season, Sarff was named CRCA All-American Second Team as well as CRCA First Team All-South Region.

Aside from winning All-American honors this year, Sarff also earned CRCA First Team All-South Region for the second straight year.

Sarff, however, said, "We wouldn't have this success without the support of her coaches and teammates. We have a really awesome coaching staff, and all of our girls are really hardworking," Sarff said.

"Sarff is an exceptionally hard worker. She is kind of crazy at first," Crain said about the training opportunity that is some of the most successful people ... you think they're too fast. And then you get to know them, and you see that they work just as hard as everyone else and it gives you motivation to want to be one of those girls.

"I think she'll finish up next summer with the national team," Crain said. "There are few student athletes who receive that honor, but I think that speaks highly of the program and I think that success we've had, and that's a great kid, and a big part of that success.

**Athletes, signees can stay or transfer**

Athletic Sun Conference in 2003. The team has competed in Conference USA the past two seasons. The men finished fourth in the team standings in 2005 and 2006.

The UCFA will honor all current men's cross country scholarships at their graduation ceremony, provided that the student continues to maintain a degree and follow all rules and regulations required of UCF student-athletes.

The UCFA will also meet with any current member of the men's cross country team who wishes to transfer to another school, as stated in the regulations set forth by the NCAA. In addition, any prospective student-athletes with any grant-in-aid would have the option of attending UCF this current year or be released from their national letter of intent, allowing the prospective student-athlete to contact other institutions about competing.

Basketball, football, soccer, baseball, golf and tennis remain as men’s sports.

**Knights will return seven starters next year**

The Knights will return to the field for the 2007 campaign having lost only three players from the team we place a little better every year, so we're not just making the top 15.

"We had a great year, and you have to we keep building on that," Crain said. "We have a lot of winning kids from last year's squad, and it's always a challenge when you have an exceptional year to go back and repeat that or better it.

"I think that's what we have to do. We have to try and build on that," Crain said.

During their inaugural year, the Knights will return seven starters next year after finishing fourth in the national rankings, having lost only three players from the team that won the Sun Belt Conference in 2005.

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**Texas looks for consecutive wins**

The Knights finished last year by one stroke with a three-round even-par total of 286 at the 2006 NCAA Championship.

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Marvel Zombies comic series, movie remakes add to the already zombie-soaked media

MARK SCHOIB
Contributing Writer

What happens when you give writing talent Robert Kirkman access to the Marvel Universe? He unleashes a virus on the heroes and villains, turning them into flesh-eating zombies. The writer behind The Walking Dead imprinted his wry wit on a popular miniseries depicting everyone's favorite Marvel superheroes and supervillains as zombies. It's a concept that's proven very successful for Marvel's comic book sales.

So what's the story? Taking place in an alternate Marvel Universe, a virus transforms all of the Marvel heroes and baddies into zombies—and what happens next isn't your typical comic book storyline. It's not about the heroes saving the day, but rather who's going to be their next meal. All they know is that they don't feel pain, they don't like the taste of other zombies and they are unable to satisfy their hunger.

Instead of Spider-Man worrying about relationship problems with Mary Jane, he questions why his wife and Aunt May hate him. Iron Man asks how they're doing and Spider-Man breaks down emotionally. "Oh, God—please—don't bring that up! I can't handle it...I can't bear to think about it," he says.

The story pokes fun at itself and never takes itself too seriously, which all adds to the fun that is Marvel Zombies.

Keith Wasielewski, store manager of the newly opened Bad Apple Comics in the University Shoppes plaza on the corner of University Boulevard and Alafaya Trail, put his satisfaction with the work into words. "It's comedy horror; it's well written," he said. "It plays well on Marvel superheroes that everybody is already familiar with and it's just awesome. I can't really describe it. It is a really, really fun read."

Each cover in the miniseries was drawn by Arthur Suydam, who drew upon actual Marvel comic book covers and then "zombie-tied" them. It's a nice touch that hardcore fans love to see. "It's awesome to see classic covers done in a zombie kind of way. Each time they come out, it's like, who do they do this time?" Wasielewski said.

The undead heroes began in issues of Ultimate Fantastic Four. Its success on those pages led to its own miniseries, Marvel Zombies. The second miniseries, Marvel Zombies 2, is set to be released in October.

Marvel Zombies is a comic book miniseries published by Marvel Comics. The series is set in an alternate Marvel Universe where almost all superheroes such as Spider-Man, and other villains have become flesh-eating zombies. The second miniseries, Marvel Zombies 2, is set to be released in October.

Photos courtesy www.marvel.com
We all thought the last day of school was the end of the world. But it's just the beginning of everything. We'll all survive. All of us. No one is exactly who they thought they were. Everyone will change, for better or for worse. I love you all. We'll see you in September. This is just the beginning.
All weger's infamous lines from hearts, and later the iPods, of Reel Big show Wednesday inability to market one of the keys for Nothin' and the band's latest release, boat."

Regarding the label split, Christianson offered this statement: "Major labels are like aircraft carriers. It takes them a mile to make a turn. We're a speedboat."

Monkeys for Nothing and the Chance for a Cure was completed in roughly two weeks, with no recording sessions. Album week was set in March and the long-awaited release finally came on July 10.

Much like other artists they have themselves discontented with the pressures of being on a label, the band needed a change. After severing ties with the Records, the band signed with Rock Ridge Music and began doing things their way.

The miniseries has been collected by selling out in just about every store, soon had everyone laughing. It's selling through them, and people are still asking for it. It's selling out. What started out as a joke has now.

In 1968, famed zombie director George Romero released his first film, Night of the Living Dead, and the rest is history. Romero would even cross paths with the Resident Evil franchise when, in 1999, he directed a commercial for the video game Resident Evil: Code: Veronica.

"The monsters in Resident Evil aren't the same as in George Romero's films. They're more of a mix between a monster and a zombie. The Resident Evil franchise is in the world of the living dead, and that's the big difference on perspectives now," McGregor said. But the Resident Evil movies turned around and plus the more money, the bigger they are.

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the iPods, of Reel Big show Wednesday inability to market one of the keys for Nothin' and the band's latest release, boat."

"We want to play for people who are interested in bands like ours, and we have an incredible fanbase with co-headlining band Less Than Jake."

"We're just happy to not have to deal with that stuff," Van Rynsaid.

"We're finally got a systems down."
Many students left out of new stadium

Our stance
Rosen’s self-interest ignores city’s needs

Art killing light rail in downtown Orlando

LAKEWOOD RANCH — For months, the name of the Central Florida Health Care District was synonymous with the idea of light rail for downtown Orlando. But the district is instead focused on the concept of street cars.

That one involves a $1.5-billion bond package to build street cars in downtown Orlando by building a three-mile loop along Grand Avenue, Florida Avenue and Church Street. A downtown street car system could be funded mostly with the property tax revenue from the Orlando Magic Kicking in 80% of the local tax dollars, the bond package would allow funding of $177 million in rent for 20 to 30 years for the new system.

You would think that Orlando officials would be very pleased to jump at the chance to spend federal tax dollars on something other than advertising for Disney. However, reactions to the project has been lukewarm at best. 

Riding the wave of indecision, Mayor Buddy Dyer had grand plans for bettering downtown by arguing for a referendum and getting the public to believe that the district was the answer to our crime on law enforcement.

The mayor’s tactic: To choose to use in lieu of the Legisla­ture’s inaction, the district requires tourism tax dollars to be used in public safety.

The concept of using a combination of public safety, being more than all politics to be used in public safety would include: employing a champion of public safety, being more than all politics to be used in public safety.

Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer and the Orange County Commission look at the 3,600 new jobs that will be created if the Magic Bowl was to be built in downtown Orlando by building a three-mile loop along Grand Avenue, Florida Avenue and Church Street.

But there is no question that the $1.1 billion could be better spent in a way that would provide something else to the city.

This time around, our student IDs won’t give us a free pass into the stadium.

L E F T  S T U D E N T S

Football season is so close, I can almost taste it. It’s just about that time of year when all we need is a group of good friends, a place to go and support our team. Our student IDs to enjoy the new football season.

This time around, our student IDs won’t give us a free pass into the stadium.

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