Basketball fever
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Changes in Golden Rule add more zones but spark protest
TARA YOUNG & NATE BUSHMAN
Self-Defense and Criminal Justice

"Hey, Hay! Ho! Ho! The Golden Rule has got to go!"
This was the chant that Knights heard Wednesday afternoon as the progressive group, Students for a Democratic Society marched around campus holding a 20-foot-long banner describing the rights of the First Amendment.
The SDS rally was sparked by grievances that the group has concerning the newly implemented free assembly zones in UCF and with new restrictions included on pages 18 and 19 in the 2007-2008 Golden Rule Student Handbook.
Although UCF calls them free assembly zones, SDS refers to them as free speech or free expression zones.
SDS claims that the UCF student body's First Amendment rights have been violated.
"Adding more free expression zones doesn't make the free zones experience any more constitutional," SDS member Alfonso Dorn said.
Yet, despite these free assembly zone additions, SDS maintains their unhappiness by asserting that free assembly zones are unconstitutional absolutes, and that the UCF administration has gone above and beyond in its scope of power in the Golden Rule Handbook.
In the Handbook, campus demonstrations and other outdoor events are described as "potentially hazardous." The university uses this terminology to justify unjust policies, restrictions, and illegitimate oversight of our free speech," SDS member Phil Jones said.
"These aren't rules about safety; they are about consolidating campus power and speech into the hands of the elites and corporations."

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around campus

news and notices of the ucf community

from to hold event

the Presidential Majority Leadership Alliance will be holding an event today to raise consciousness about activism. the event continues through Sunday. it begins today and will run from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the live oak hallways.

saturday’s events will be in rooms 109-111 of the visual arts building and will go from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. guest speakers include polities florida. a music event will also be held at nana’s cafe saturday at 8 p.m.

ucf to host waterway cleanup

volunteer ucf will be hosting an evening waterway cleanup saturday to help remove debris and other dangerous objects that could harm wildlife.

the event will run from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and those who plan to attend should meet at the visual arts building by 2:30 p.m. to carpool.

latin american festival to begin

ucf latin american cultural festival of orlando will begin sunday with guest musicians and an art exhibit.

the event will begin on sunday, march 9th from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

gov. impressed with ucf campus

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gov. charlie crist made a surprise visit to ucf wednesday after attending another event in central florida.

crist was in town to deliver the keynote addresses at the florida department of children & families dependency summit on orlando.

in his brief visit to ucf, crist toured the college of optics and photonics, the center for research and education in optics and lenses (creol) and the institute for simulation & training research facility located in research parkway.

although crist didn’t hold a press conference, he made one statement saying, “i think what we need to do is have a chance-cause system,” in relation to the differential tuition bill.

after greeting students and faculty, crist met with ucf president john hitt and discussed the research opportunities ucf offers.

“every time you turn around there’s something new at ucf.” crist said to hitt. “i’m so impressed with this campus.”

gov. crist said the program of the college of medicine, the record number of medical scholarships and the growing size of the student body.

in discussing research, hitt highlighted the economic impact the research done by ucf has on the community.

hitt discussed the projected economic impact of the biomedical cluster and said he hopes that it will push $8.4 billion into the economy.

“we try to do things that will pay off in economic development,” hitt said.

crist said if they did half of that, it’s worth doing.

crist was introduced to student body president brandie hollinger and congratulated her on being the first woman president at ucf.

dr. melissa solis, vice president for research was thrilled to have crist visit campus.

“i’ll make a better impression than reading it, so we hope the government will know what ucf is about,” solis said.

he also said that it is a chance to impress the governor with the quality of research at ucf.

after visiting the creol building, crist headed to research parkway.

his visit was cut short due to weather conditions. crist promised to come back for a return visit with more time to see the main campus and the lake nona campus.

local weather

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Walking around campus, you never know what lies beneath the ground you're stepping on.

Buried in undisclosed locations, decomposing pig carcasses are being used to simulate human remains and bone fragments for the forensic anthropology field methods class to find them.

Tosha Dupras, who teaches the graduate course, has co-authored two books, "Forensic Reconstruction: Human Remains: Anarchistic and The Forensic Anthropology of Infants and Children."

Dupras has conducted extensive research in Egypt and helps conduct searches, recovering and identifications of human skeletal remains with local law enforcement.

"If we're learning how to conduct a search -- which is commonly what happens when I get called by the police -- we teach them what students are doing," Dupras said.

"They have to go out there and learn all the techniques for digging a grave, exhuming a body, and everything that goes into what we do in real life."

For the first part of the class, the students will be assigned to a pig's grave for a week or two in October when the animals begin dying. Some pigs have been buried for 3-4 years. The last pig Dupras buried was in 2006.

"There have been lots of pigs, and that's when you really see decomposition, the cadaver necrosis," she said.

"I decided to put the pigs in the ground because it would add more of an element to the class than just plastic skeleton," Dupras said.

Dupras purchases the whole, already-dead pigs from a family-owned butcher shop, Hopkins Meat Packing, in Sanford.

"I called up Marty Hoppin, and she told me she had about 600 pounds and were about 4 feet long."

Graduate student Amanda Groff is looking forward to her second time participating in the "pig dig."

During advanced forensic anthropology, an undergraduate class that Dupras teaches, the students of the previous year were responsible for burying the next year's pigs and dressing them up in costumes a victim might wear in an effort to further simulate the crime scene, according to Groff. She said her group used a rubber-lead curtain on their pig.

"The smell was awful!" Groff said in an e-mail. "It made my eyes tear up. She was still juicy under the suit, while her head was completely intact (skull)."

"This made it very interesting for my first time working on an excavation like this. I had a whole new respect for crime scene investigations."

Since her first time in the class, Groff said she has learned to "always look at the big picture" and to "always remember what you are doing and why you are doing it."

"It's amazing how an expert yesterday can give you a different perspective than a layman," she said.

Another graduate student, Darcy Cope, also raved about the pig dig.

"The experience is incredible," Cope wrote through e-mail. "It illustrates everything you learn in class and, let me tell you, it is quite an illustration."

"For our group, we dressed our pig, buried the pig at a depth of two feet, created bone fragments to display on the crime scene, and let the victim "die" at the scene."

"We did not use any type of props or other objects, and they were so realistic."
Pending bankruptcy will force Cypress Gardens to be sold

REUTERS / JAY HAYES
Cypress Gardens and its sister amusement park in Georgia will be sold later this month, a bankruptcy judge said on Monday as part of an auction as part of their parent company's pending bankruptcy, an attorney said Thursday.

Word Stone, lead bankruptcy attorney for Valdosta, Ga.-based Adventure Parks Corp. LLC, said the parks will be offered to bidders together or separately at a Sept. 29 auction.

Stone said offers for Cypress Gardens and Wild Adventures, with an amusement park in Georgia federal bankruptcy court last year, citing $25 million in debts incurred after Hurricane Ivan in 2004.

Cypress Gardens opened in 1956 and was a hit for decades, becoming a major tourist spot as much later in the same era. A federal bankruptcy court would have been under the umbrella of Walt Disney World, Universal Studios and Six Flags. It closed in 2003.

Valdosta mayor and former Sen. Kent Burkholder bought Cypress Gardens eight years ago under a complicated deal that included a loan from the government and a nonprofit conservation group.

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WASHINGTON — Congress, fresh from a monthlong recess, was set on Tuesday to turn down to business on Wednesday, offering a compromise bill that would slash billions from providers to lenders in the government's guaranteed student-loan program and increase the federal deficit and increase costs for taxpayers.

The bill, which both chambers of Congress passed in July, would cut $31.5 billion in federal aid to the program for low-income students, and would increase the federal deficit by $781 million over five years.

The legislation, which would also lead to an increase in the interest rate on federal loans for students, is widely seen as a hallmark of the administration's efforts to balance the budget and reduce the federal deficit.

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Evelyn, doing. Miller said student involvement was a factor in Gilpin's death. Brandie Hollinger definitely didn't think SDS has particular issues with them that they need to fix because we didn't write it in the policy. But we needed to look at the views on the campus. Evelyn also said she wants to make sure students are aware of the current policies, so when they are asked about it, they can respond knowledgeably. Evelyn said the president of the Office of Student Involvement points out the regulations and respects what SDS does.

“They think they have been very successful in getting myself and other administrators to look more closely at what we do,” Welch said. “I don’t think we probably care more about it than it might seem at first glance.”

“I do believe the students have the right to protest and to have free speech,” said Student Government Association President Jason Cooper. “So long as it’s not interfering with academics, it should be fair game anywhere.”

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Spirit Splash will be held at noon so there will be an increased possibility for good weather. The Homecoming Concert and Comedy Knight will both take place in UCF's New Arena. The bands scheduled for the concert are Fall Out Boys, Gym Class Heroes, Mack White II, and Cure Is What We Aim For.

The Homecoming Committee has purchased 4,600 tickets for UCF students, and the remaining tickets will be sold to the public. A thousand tickets will be given out at UCF events, such as Late Knights and football games. The first 200 will be given out Tuesday at the welcome balloon rolled for the New Arena. From noon until 2 p.m., students can visit the Homecoming table for a chance to get their hands on a free ticket.

Another 400 tickets will be given out at regional campuses; the amounts are based on the size of each campus. The remaining 3,000 tickets will be given out at regional campuses; the amounts are based on the size of each campus. Students must have their ticket and UCF ID to get into the show, and when students receive their ticket, their ID will be swiped so that they can't receive more than one.

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Volleyball wins tournament opener

Kittens take first match of UCF Invitational with 3-1 win over North Florida

RYAN RAGS

After seven straight road matches, the UCF Volleyball team found itself at home for Thursday's afternoon match-up with North Florida.

The Knights also found themselves victorious. The Knights 0-3 overall, 0-0 Conference USA took down the Ospreys 3-1 (25-30, 20-25, 16-20 and 10-25) in the opening match of the UCF Invitational.

Three Knights registered double-doubles in kills with Stephanie Serna pacing the team with 12 and Erin Campbell and Kelly Weaver combining for 10.

Freshman Blase Beaugez and teammate Andrea Youngblood combined for 44 assists as the Knights dropped the Ospreys 0-3 on Thursday. Leading 2-0, the Knights found themselves down 2-0 late in the game.

After a UCF timeout, the Knights answered back with an 18-9 run to close out the game and the match. Serna, Weaver and Lauren Williams

Serna also added 10 digs and locker room substitute Andrea Youngblood recorded 10 assists.

The Knights will face three big non-conference opponents this season as they begin their regular season against Nevada. The Wolf Pack ended this season as the #10 team in the nation and 10-0. They will head to Reno on Thursday for a 7:30 pm match in McKenzie Arena.

Women's soccer set for home

UCF Invitational will start tonight

JAMES LINDSAY

After starting off the season 1-1 on the road at the Tennessee Lady Vol Classic, the UCF Women's Soccer team is gearing up for its next two matches in the UCF Invitational, which starts tonight.

The Knights will face a couple of 2-0 teams, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and University of California-Davis.

The Knights were outshot 42-25 in the two games at the Tennessee Lady Vol Classic last weekend, and suffered a 2-1 disadvantage in corner kicks.

Goalkeeper Jennifer Mama recorded 12 saves in the Knights' season-opening win over Minnesota and allowed only two goals in the tournament. She had an 85.3 saves percentage and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Forward Hanna Wilde indulged the Knights with six shots while midfielder Becca Thomas led the Knights with five.

The Knights' first match of the tournament against UNLV, a team they beat 3-2 in Las Vegas last year, will be played at 4 p.m. tonight. The UELV match will be one of three games that can go either way, but the coaches are confident.

"We want to create more shots with our attack," coach Amanda Cromwell said. "Both games will come down to the little things.

UCF allowed six shots in its first game, but 20 of those came in the 24 minutes the Gophers.

In their second game, against Penn State, the Knights allowed just 10 shots, but lost 6-0.

"After the Minnesota game, we addressed a few things," Cromwell said. "We played tremendous against Penn State. If we can keep teams to 10 shots or under, that would be good, especially with a Top-10 team in Penn State." The Knights will look to take advantage of more goal-scoring opportunities in the UCF Invitational.

Cromwell allowed one goal in its first two matches and UCF Dorns recorded two straight shutouts.

Despite missing 25 shots in its first two games of the season, UCF did put 14 of them on goal for an impressive shooting percentage of 56.0.

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AP TO ALLOW SUBDIVISION TEAM TO ENTER AT NO. 25

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The Used toiled through surgery, lineup changes to make Lies for the Liars

Brandon Bielich
Staff Writer

"If you're stuck in a room with mad scientists, you're going to start picking up math," The Used bassist Jeph Howard said, metaphorically explaining how he and his band mates fed off each others' musical abilities when they created Lies for the Liars, the multi-platinum group's latest release.

After touring to support 2004's Love and Death, the Utah natives pushed themselves and ultimately wrote all songs for Lies, but lost 3 tracks made the final cut, and according to Howard, it was pretty clear which songs would survive.

"It was, 'Hospital' is the best song that we've ever written," he said during a telephone interview hours before Wednesday's sold-out show at House of Blues. "I think that was already a must; it had to go on there. "Pretty Handsome Awful" (Lies' later single) was another one.

The opening track, "The Ripper," promised the greatest challenge, Howard said.

"It was in and out, in and out. It was finished, and then it wasn't finished. Then we reread it, and then it was written again," he said. "That one just (December), a mess, but it turned out to be one of my favorite songs. It just feels good to play that once live," he said.

According to Howard, The Used, which also includes singer Bert McCracken, guitarist Quinn Allman and drummer Dan Whiteside — recorded an additional nine songs planned for release on an EP early next year.

Howard said he likes these songs but said they were kept off Lies. "It makes them special in a way," he said. "We can play them live, and they're always going to be new songs until they come out on the EP.

The Used released Lies in May and prepared to kill the road. However, the band canceled traveling shows and writer Tour dates when McCracken underwent surgery to remove a nodule on his vocal cord.

The band took the recovery stage day by day and did not want to return until McCracken recovered. Howard said Howard also said fans should not expect any differences in McCracken's vocal sound, which arguably includes as much screaming as singing.

"It's the same old Bert," he said. "He's doing great and singing great. His voice sounds awesome, and he's keeping his trademark.

As for Tripped Themen on Lies, Howard said the best way to jump to the record is "relations." Howard added that while he enjoys Band was "more of a meaningless record that's about love and loss, the poor
Eleventyseven should get eighty-sixed

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO

Apple's iTunes has employed an intriguing method for promoting its music. You may know it as a "Dr. Dre." It takes a bend, tells you what's not there, makes you wait until you're convinced, puts you out before you realize you've been tricked.

Take the band Eleventyseven for instance. When a forever first sampler any of the 12 tracks off their new Album, Galactic Groop, they will notice a trend.

All of the songs sound "turbid." Yet, when the chosen ones at iTunes decided to place Eleventyseven into a genre, the band was listed as "rock."

This lies the problem. What iTunes has failed to notice is that its recent interpretation of rock music has been accidentally fused with a subgenre known as "blog -spam garbage."

Fine, we'll call it a temporary lapse of judgment.

The album cover for Con -Peter Pan. Ever song on Galactic Groop: quest looks like three prepubescent Ghibli films floating in space.

For most people, this should have been a gigantic red flag.

The select few who didn't catch that initial warning were forced to insert the CD into their deck player or drag -click the MP3 file.

As it turns out, listeners more likely ended up into the fringes of the Chippendale flashbang, phase which was then followed by a lingering, mental image of that guy who likes to dress up like a demon.

The Dryer Side

Professors need to learn to get Wild with it

GREAT LONHEIMER

For the college veteran, there are a number of first day speeches that have been heard numerous times. Citizenship is bad, showing up is class is, in fact, a good idea, and efficient cell phones, for God's sake.

These suggestions have all been given countless times by countless generations, and you have all fallen back to your feet and outward. Even, there is one such speech which has been appearing more often in the professor's repertoire.

Wikipedia is a Web site steeped in the deepest regions of hell, and using it will immediately result in the death of a loved one.

I frequent Wikipedia regularly, and my loved ones are still alive. I could just be using the Web incorrectly, but doubt it.

Regardless, the logic behind the warning is sound. The information on Wikipedia is often erroneous, and making use of it is academically bad idea. But again, I've never had any problems with the Web site in my personal use.

For the uninformed, Wikipedia is an online en­
cyclopedia. Unlike a physical encyclopedia, Wikipedia can be altered by anybody with an Internet connection. This is both Wikipedia's greatest asset and greatest flaw, as it also makes it susceptible to vandalism. And according to any given professor, there is verifiable at least 42 Internet terrorists attacking the integrity of Wikipedia at all times.

This week, I tendencies to bring a factual Wikipedia to the masses at UCF, and the first step in doing so is bringing the Web site to your page to justify.

Clearly enough, the legis­
lation must first begin with the professors. Why are not professors deterred from using it? Or course they are, but that's just the tip of the iceberg.

To stop this wave, fail, their identity must first be uncovered. Simply, Internet vandalism is at least a part-time profession. So, there is a great deal of free time. Additionally, the perpe­
thrators must have something very important to lose.

Clearly, something as factual as Wikipedia could only be moti­
vated by a little goal thrown into jeopardy.

After taking all this into account, a clear picture emerges. So who are the vandals?

Before this revelation is dismissed, stop to consider the duties of the professor. In fact, 33 professors occupy themselves with research and writing papers. These papers are often submitted to a committee, and if the information and research is deemed suitable, the paper is published in a journal. And all too often these journals are cited on fact as the foundation of facts and misinformation known to all.

This puts the professors in an unenviable spot, since the law of supply and demand. If a student merely needs to get online to gain access to a library of peer-reviewed misinformation, there is no incentive to go to class. It is clear that the pro­
fessors, by running or against Wikipedia, are trying to regain the monopoly on poorly written education.

With every note of a needed citation, professors are edge­
ing closer to completing their grand crusade — keep­
ing the heavenly light known as "true" knowledge.

But, as previously seen, Internet malcontent is an occupation that would require an ample investment of time, and between let­
tures, research and writing, professors are on the verge.

While this may be true, every student proceeds to gather during their office hours. Frankly, the notion that a professor would sit in an empty office without more than thirty words regarding amusement is absurd. For less absurd is the notion that they're all driving metaphorical car boats into factual passages of Wikipedia.

With this in mind, students would be wise to gather their information is a more reliable source when possible from other professors, rather than blindly relying on what they read. It is a far better way to get informed.

The Editor's Note: Loudon's 20th year together is a wonderful time to celebrate her. Check back www for Louther's musings on college life.
Three movies that have it all

WILLIAM GOSS

SEPTEMBER 1, 2007

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The situation remains interesting, but the film seems to stand to sabotage the mission, and crew.

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