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Local & State

Keep local with Headlines

Crisis bill to restore no-fault system for Florida motorists

The Florida Senate on Monday approved a bill that will restore the no-fault insurance system for drivers in the state, Lawmakers in the Florida House of Representatives killed the bill in March.

The bill, sponsored by state Senator Charlie Crist, would require all drivers to purchase a minimum of $10,000 in personal injury protection and $20,000 in property damage coverage. Drivers would be able to choose between the no-fault system and the traditional fault-based system.

Senators voted 36-13 in favor of the bill, which now goes to the governor for signature. If signed, the law would take effect July 1.

The no-fault system was put in place in Florida in 1972 to provide basic coverage for drivers in accidents, regardless of who was at fault. However, critics said the system was too complicated and too expensive, leading to higher insurance premiums.

The traditional fault-based system, which is still used in some states, holds a driver responsible for any damages they cause in an accident.

Local News

Town Hall meeting helps students

Over 50 students attended the Town Hall meeting held in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday night. The meeting was held to discuss issues affecting students and to give them a chance to voice their opinions.

Issues discussed included parking, dining options, and campus safety. The meeting was moderated by UCF President John Hitt and included representatives from various university departments.

Hitt said the meeting was an opportunity for students to have their voices heard and for the university to address their concerns.

Science

NASA study suggests possible way to protect Earth from asteroids

A study by NASA suggests a possible method for protecting Earth from asteroids. The study, published in the journal Nature, proposes using a laser to vaporize an asteroid's surface, which could slow it down and prevent a collision.

The study, led by NASA scientist Anupama Nair, suggests using laser beams to heat an asteroid's surface, causing it to vaporize. The released gas would create a drag on the asteroid, slowing it down and reducing the risk of a collision with Earth.

The team plans to conduct further studies to test the viability of the method.

Local Weather

Today

Mostly cloudy

High: 85°
Low: 64°

Saturday

Mostly sunny

High: 85°
Low: 66°

Sunday

Mostly sunny

High: 85°
Low: 66°

Central Florida

The future to be bright for UCF

UCF President John Hitt has announced that the university will receive a significant $100 million donation, which will be used to fund a new engineering building.

The donation, from anonymous donors, will be used to fund the construction of the new building, which will house the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Hitt said the donation is a testament to the university's commitment to providing a world-class education for its students.

The new building will feature state-of-the-art facilities, including laboratories, classrooms, and a lecture hall.

The university is currently in the process of fundraising to complete the project, which is expected to be completed in 2023.
Turkish officials seek help at UCF

Orlando site for leadership program, seminars on emergencies, crises, govt

AMANDA PLEVY Contributing Writer

UCF was chosen by the Turkish government to host a leadership program for some of its government officials this year.

"This is historical for us," Naim Kapucu, an assistant professor in the UCF public administration department, said. "This is the first time the Turkish government has sent people outside the U.S."

Kapucu, who also serves as director of the Public Service and Leadership Development program, said UCF was chosen to sponsor the program based on its location in Orlando and the opportunities the area offers.

Kapucu already has a strong understanding of how Turkey operates because he is Turkish, and he can serve as a key connection to the officials.

"This is wonderful for our reputation in Turkey because these are top officials," he said.

Two groups of six Turkish government officials will be visiting.

The first group comprises inspectors. They arrived in Orlando in July and will stay until December.

Kapucu said they are here "trying to learn tools to apply to their country."

The group is taking extensive English classes, attending seminars and workshops on research projects that were assigned to them by the Turkish government. The topics relate to performance management in government.

They are "the cream of the seminar, which ranges in topic from the U.S. Government System to managing emergancies and crises. When the group of Turkish officials are ready, they will be guest speakers in some of the public affairs classes," Chad Hogan, the graduate assistant for the program, is responsible for setting up meetings, training sessions and visits to local government agencies.

"Mostly, I keep schedules and coordinate everyone," Hogan said. "I'm alive for the ride."

Besides visiting venues of local government, the group will also go to Washington, D.C., and Tallahassee to see how state and federal governments operate.

The feedback from the officials will determine if the program will stay in the U.S. If Turkey decides to continue the program, UCF will be its partner.

Hogan said that the largest complaint from the officials is mobility.

"In Turkey it was easier for them to get around without cars," he said.

Hogan said from the program, he hopes to gain a better understanding of government in general, Turkish and American.

The second group of officials will be in the U.S. for a year and will return to Turkey at the end of August. Their schedule is similar to the first group but extended.

At the end of the program, the officials will receive a certificate of public service and leadership.

Kapucu said the program is a model, and these officials will be UCF's delegates in their country.

The Turkish government is paying all the expenses for the program. The officials are staying in apartments close to campus with their families.

Kapucu said the transition has been smooth, and they are "very happy to be here."

Hogan said: "This is an experience for me as it is for them."

Registration for our October 19-20 Preview Weekend is going on now. Spend a weekend with us and see if Asbury is right for you!
CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Ohio governor may have gone too far in signs of attack in Baghdad

CLIVE LANDY — A high school student said she saw the day that he and classmates had warned about threats by a classmate who shot and wounded three people before killing himself and others.

The student, Rachel Smith, said on CBS' "Early Show" that despite the warnings about An H. Coo, the student who opened fire Wednesday morning thatﳊaren W. Duran told them she was not present.

The Associated Press contacted several students at Darun at Success Tech Academy after the shootings, but she did not think the student was available for comment.

Clinton's new revolving door completed.

A witness to the shooting, Coo opened fire with the alternate, wounding two students and two teachers. He had a history of mental problems and was known for coming and going from classrooms and clicking with students.

Police found a duffel bag stored with ammunition and three knives in a bathroom, and no suicide note, Police Chief Michael McGreal said.

Gates, who was suspended for Monday for fighting with a classmate and was under suspension at the time of the shootings, had warned classmates of an attack, but none took him seriously.

Afghanistan closer than ever

Afghan authorities shut down two private security companies this week and more than 50 others — some suspected of murdering and robbery — would soon be closed. Afghan and Western officials said Thursday.

Authorities on Thursday shut down Afghan-run security companies War and Cure, where 80 illegal weapons were found during the two raids in Kabul, police Gen. Ali Pakhlal.

A Western security official, speaking on conditions of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue, said some major Western companies were on the list of at least 10 others targeted for closure.

He would not identify them.

The crackdown echoes efforts by authorities in Iraq to rein in private security contractors often accused of acting with impunity.

Blackwater USA guards protecting a U.S. Embassy convoy in Baghdad were accused of killing 17 Iraqi civilians in Sept. 30. In June, an incident that enraged the Iraqi government, which is demanding millions in compensation for the victims and the removal of Blackwater from Iraq. The incident in Iraq focused attention on the nebulous rules governing private guards and added to the Bush administration's problems in managing the war in Iraq.

Dozens of security company franchises also operate in Afghanistan, some of them well-known U.S. firms such as Blackwater and DynCorp, but also many others who may not be known even to the Afghan government. Pakhlal said more than 100 companies were targeted for closure, but police said the list was completed.

Ethics: It's the Right Thing to Do

The UCf Ethics Bowl competition is for all undergraduates at all institutions of all backgrounds. College and department teams are forming. If you would like to know more about ethics bowl competition, please contact us.

Contact: stanickel@mail.ucf.edu or go to ucfethicscommitments.wordpress.com for Team Registration Form

High school bans Confederate symbols

A Florida high school student who was suspended from the school for profanity and. Because he was not authorized to release the information, he could not give names.

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Professor ‘gave her all’ to help students

Forbes said, “You always knew that she was there.”

Cheryl Green also knew how to tell students the truth. “You had to tell her people you would tell her people the truth, and she would tell you the...”

Thanks to her straight-faced, no-nonsense approach, everyone knew that Cheryl Green’s office was a home for the truth.

Ila Cook, an associate professor of organizational behavior, said that Cheryl Green’s office was always quiet and stockaded with candy, gum and soda. “She always had some,” Cook said. “You’d view her students as part of her family.”

Cheryl Green put herself into everything she did. She directed the Office of Naval Research and Training, was recently a fellow at Washington’s Center for Simulation and Training, and is currently a professor at the University of California, San Diego.

The original augmented cognition project, which is a government-funded project funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, a government agency responsible for the development of new technology for use by the military.

While working on training programs for the Nevada State Police, Nichols noticed a trend in her colleagues pitched the idea to DARPA in order to improve online training and simulations.

It was part of a government seminar that was part of a larger program actually called Augmented Cognition. Nichols said, “That specific program is over, but the research continues because of interest from other agencies and outside funding.”

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Nichols also co-directs Augmented Cognition Innovation, a group of researchers and engineers from varied disciplines that promotes the development of more effective training and application of Augmented Cognition at both a national and international level.

Siddhuraju Sowmyanath, a graduate student from India, was in the master’s program at the University of California, San Diego, and she took the initiative to develop a program that would improve the way that people learn.

Edwards said that if you start thinking in other ways about the “current paradigm” then you have to make sure you have the “right people in place”.

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Ila Cook said, “She would fight the good fight on behalf of other people. She was a honest person, and she cared about things deeply.”

Cook said, “She would fight the good fight on behalf of other people. She was always her all for other people and made a difference.”

A memorial service will be held on Oct. 12 in the College of Health and Public Affairs Building at 1:30 p.m. Students, faculty and community members are welcome.

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Vijay Madhukar, an officer for a company that makes voice therapy equipment, said, “It’s a lot of potential there with the commercial industries.”

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When one of her students lost a job, she helped him find another. When her students needed help with their studies, she was there for them.

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“Never would she stop working for the people that she cared about.” Forbes said.

Cheryl Green’s caring mentorship affected both students and faculty, and she was an example for her colleagues of how to interact with students.

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Ten students compete to be CAB’s Mr. UCF

KELDA SENIOR

Mr. UCF students will choose who among them will be their best man at the Mr. UCF contest tonight.

Ten students will compete for the title beginning at 5 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom.

The Mr. UCF contest is sponsored by the UCF Student Activities Board.

For tonight's show, judges will be_meter, followed by meter, and meter.

Flowing rules will be:

- All male contestants will participate in the Mr. UCF contest.
- All contestants will be judged on a variety of criteria, including meter, meter, and meter.
- The winner will be Meter.

Details of the contestants:

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He said that preparing for his talent has been the biggest challenge of this year’s contest.

It takes lots of practice when it comes to doing magic,” Simon said.

Along with perfecting his talents, Simon said he has been practicing for what he considers the most memorable part of the contest: “Booby poppin.”

That’s how it’s going to go. You’ll be able to see it tonight during the opening number.”

Simon said that those planning to attend Mr. UCF can expect “a fun night with an amazing performance.”

Alex Lord, a contestant, is a junior interdisciplinary major.

He transferred to UCF this semester from North Carolina, and he said he thought the contest would be a good way to get more involved at school.

Lord currently holds the title of Mr. Mars Hill College. Mars Hill is a small college in North Carolina.

He said that this contest has proven to be more rewarding if he wins.

For his talent, Lord said he will present a hip-hop dance.

“We’re kind of rough because, when it comes to dancing, I’m kind of a perfectionist,” Lord said.

He said that the audience will be pleasantly surprised with his talent.

“You’ll definitely be surprised at what a white boy can do,” he said.

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For tonight’s show, judges will be Meter, followed by Meter, and Meter.

Rules of the contestants:

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He said that preparing for his talent has been the biggest challenge of this year’s contest.

It takes lots of practice when it comes to doing magic,” Simon said.

Along with perfecting his talents, Simon said he has been practicing for what he considers the most memorable part of the contest: “Booby poppin.”

That’s how it’s going to go. You’ll be able to see it tonight during the opening number.”

Simon said that those planning to attend Mr. UCF can expect “a fun night with an amazing performance.”

Alex Lord, a contestant, is a junior interdisciplinary major.

He transferred to UCF this semester from North Carolina, and he said he thought the contest would be a good way to get more involved at school.

Lord currently holds the title of Mr. Mars Hill College. Mars Hill is a small college in North Carolina.

He said that this contest has proven to be more rewarding if he wins.

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Arrested can face banning

A student Judicial Referral is completed and forwarded to Student Conduct. Roop said that there are a lot of variables to every situation. Students headed to the UCF-USF game this weekend should be aware that if they are arrested by a UCF officer, they will be more time-consuming but also be more rewarding if he wins.

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Pegasus Landing to heighten security

ASHLEY KOHLER

Pegasus Landing plans to increase security by spending about $300,000 on new safety measures, including gates and cameras.

College Park Communities is collaborating with UCF Police and the UCF Parking Department to upgrade the Pegasus Landing apartment complex. Increased security measures will go into effect near the end of this semester.

Among the planned changes, hundreds of such groups as the Student Government Association, are coming down across vegetation, increasing lighting, adding video cameras, hiring guards on bicycles and on foot, and installing gates with bar-codes for residents.

"UCF is a safe place," SGA Housing and Safety Coordinator Alexander Hamilton said. "I think they just want to work together to make it safer." Hamilton said the estimated cost of the project is $500,000 in one-time expenses and $400,000 in additional expenses.

John Mesiano, a spokesperson for College Park Communities, which owns Pegasus Landing, declined to comment on many of the details of the new upgrades, including who is paying for them.

"We want to make our property as safe as possible for our residents," Mesiano said. "The current system at Pegasus Landing includes courtesy patrol and video cameras, but it's still a lot of work on the part of the guards." Hamilton said UCP police officers suggested ways to increase the security in the future.

Cpl. James Roop, spokesman for the UCP Police Department, said the PD offered many of the suggestions being implemented, including the installation of the gates.

Two manned gates will be added to the complex and 24-hour courtesy guard and cameras. "Pegasus Landing residents will have buzzers for their cars that will be scanned by machine in front of the building," Roop said. "Visitors will either need to be on a list or be signed in after providing all of their information," Roop said.

A new gated system is being planned by the Strawberry on Corporate Boulevard that can be opened by pedestrians using a unique code.

The entrance into Pegasus Landing next to the CVS on McClurg Road was already closed for safety reasons.

Hamilton said he thinks the number of entrances after the number of incidents that happen at Pegasus Landing.

"The other complexes have only one entrance," he said. "I think that's why they haven't had that many issues." Hamilton said he feels Pegasus Landing's reputation attracts more attention than other communities.

"I think when there is no security at Pegasus Landing happens, it gets reported more," Hamilton said.

Both Pegasus Landing and Pegasus Prime are community-affiliated housing, which means that the police are usually bound to report crimes in the complexes to the community, Roop said.

"I think Pegasus Landing only gets as much interest because we have to report the crime," Roop said. On Oct. 13 at about 2 a.m., a home invasion occurred at Pegasus Landing. An armed home invasion also occurred on Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. The victim knew one of the suspects.

According to police reports for 2006, Pegasus Landing was the site of 20 incidents of robbery, more, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. In the past two months, there have been 25 cases on the police activity log, excluding non-criminal traffic incidents. Roop said that the new system will work, especially with the addition of gates.

"Once all the 24-hour security is in, it definitely reduces the crime here," he said. "I think this goes will be an effective tool." Roop said he feels the new system will be helpful, but he wants students to inform the police of any suspicious activity they witness.

Hamiltion said he also feels that the new security measures will greatly help the community.

"It's good to get out and doing all of this," he said. "I want to stress, they're doing it for the students.""7

Student Nocera, a 21-year-old finance major who lives in Pegasus Landing, said it's been about having to wear a bullet-proof vest when he walked home.

"I think I don't really have to wear one," he said. "I think the system has reduced the crime here, but we're still safe.

Nocera found out about the security upgrades during the Pegasus Landing orientation.

Although he said the current system is installed, he doesn't feel the new system will be much help.

"They could do more than getting it," he said. "It's a mass.
UCF will face off against the South Florida Bulls tomorrow. The No. 5 Bulls will be the highest ranked opponent that the Knights will face this season, and victory bulls down to UCF maintaining control of the USF offense.

UCF looks to rebound with win over South Florida

MELISSA NEYBTER
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he UCF football team would like to forget about last week.
The Knights want to forget about the five turnovers, seven penalties and what beating East Carolina could have meant to their season. Tomorrow is a new day and another chance to prove themselves is here again.

The Knights will travel to Tampa to face South Florida for their last non-conference game of the season.

The UCF-USF rivalry is upon us again. But this time, the stakes are a little higher.

USF enters the game as the fifth-ranked team in the country with a 5-0 record. On top of that, the Knights clearly have something to prove.

The Bulls' strongest link on defense lies in the defensive backfield where they have one of the nation's best cornerback duos in Tim Jenkins and Nate Allen in the secondary, and Ben McDonald and George Selvie in the front seven.

"You can protect great rushers, but there's only one way to get off those corners - the receivers have to beat them," O'Leary said. "As much as you gather them on the sideline and talk to them about it, 'Hey fellas, come on, let's get going,' ... you just can't do those things."

Not only that, but the Bulls have one of the best defenses in the country. Led by Thad Williams, Mike Jenkins and Nate Allen in the secondary, and Ben McDonald and George Selvie in the front seven, the USF defense is solid. They are currently ranked sixth nationally in total turnovers. Through its first five games, USF has recovered seven fumbles and caused 11 interceptions.

"Turnovers happen for (three) reasons: lack of concentration, poor technique or someone just had a good hit," head coach George O'Leary said. "... As much as you gather them on the sideline and talk to them about it, they fallas, come on, let's get going; ... you just can't do those things."

Two-way Grothe could plague UCF

BRIAN MURPHY

After Saturday's third-quarter debacle against East Carolina, in which the UCF football team committed five turnovers, head coach George O'Leary had two routes he could choose from when it came time to prepare the Knights for their next game.

He could either have the Knights not try to remember their mistakes and just wipe the slate clean, or he could make them relive and learn from their mistakes.

"I went back through each one of them," O'Leary said. "'Write it in the ballgame, and you just can't do that again.'"

Committing five turnovers is a bad way to lose any game, but the Knights will need to be especially careful against tomorrow's opponent, No. 5 South Florida. The Bulls have forced 18 turnovers this season, stib-most in the nation.

As a whole, the Bulls' defense is solid. They are 10th in the nation in scoring defense and part of that is due to the havoc that sophomore defensive end George Selvie is creating for opposing offenses this season. Selvie leads the nation with 10 1/2 sacks and 37 1/2 tackles for a loss. He has already set the USF single-season record for sacks after just five games, and is the main reason why the Bulls are averaging 10 tackles for a loss per game.

The Bulls' strongest link on defense lies in the defensive backfield where they have one of the country's best cornerbacks in seniors Thad Williams and Mike Jenkins.

"When a team comes off a loss, like USF did against East Carolina, they are always going to be ready to beat their next opponent," O'Leary said.

"You can perfect great receivers, but there's only one way to get off those corners — the receivers have to will it out there. Anything you have two corners that can play well, you can shut some people down in the backfield."
UF Specialty Stores faces stout Bulls' defense

By Tim Reles

Defensive Playmaker of the Week in 2006 and a three-year letter-winner on the football team, the Laundry Room's Matt Grothe is the epitome of the modern day football player. A multi-talented athlete, Grothe can play both offense and defense, and is known for his exceptional athletic ability.

Grothe led the Bulls in receptions (49) and receiving yards (777) in 2008. He also tied a single-game record with 20 receptions against FAU in which he had 200 yards and two touchdowns.

Grothe's performance against FAU was a reflection of his ability to make big plays. He caught a 70-yard touchdown pass against Northern Illinois and a 69-yard touchdown against Florida Atlantic.

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The Knights' Men's Soccer team remains winless in Conference USA after a 2-0 loss to Florida International University at University Park on Wednesday night in Miami.

The Knights (0-9-2, 0-2-1 C-USA) had a strong start with a goal in the 15th minute of regulation play. Captain Ryan Roushandel tailed a goal with a shot from the outside of the box that found the bottom right corner of the net.

A defensive breakdown allowed FIU 0-2-1, 0-0 to even the score, however, with just seconds remaining in the half when freshman Steven Caban scored the first of his two goals.

Roushandel put UCF back on top when he scored his second goal of the game and seventh of the season in the 85th minute of regulation play. The Golden Knights (0-9-2, 0-2-1 C-USA) could not manage to take full advantage of the 85th minute of regulation play. The Knights had a chance to score in the 88th minute, but it was not enough to take full advantage of the 85th minute of regulation play.

At the conclusion of the game, the Knights were out of the game, but it was not enough to take full advantage of the 85th minute of regulation play. The Knights (0-9-2, 0-2-1 C-USA) have really been consistent in their losses, but it was not enough to take full advantage of the 85th minute of regulation play.

The Knights have a few days to correct their mistakes, and they will try to break their current four-match losing streak when they host Kentucky on Tuesday at 7 p.m.
The not-so-good QUEEN BESS

Regal sequel a lush ploy for awards

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

In Elizabeth: The Golden Age, Queen Elizabeth (Cate Blanchett, reprising her Oscar-nominated role) is one busy gal. She can't decide whether to retain the title of the Virgin Queen or to produce an heir before time runs out. Sure, religious zealot King Phillip II of Spain (Jordi Molla) is on the brink of a holy war with England, but when it comes to the flirtations of cocky explorer Sir Walter Raleigh (Clive Owen), that pesky Spanish Armada can stand to wait.

And so it goes. A love triangle between Her seemingly bipolar Majesty, Raleigh, and one of the queen's gal pals (Abbie Cornish) takes priority over the machinations of King Phillip and Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots (Samantha Morton), not to mention the disconcertingly brief inclusion of the culminating Armada attack itself.

Director Shekhar Kapur (1998's Elizabeth) has taken things in a more elaborate direction production-wise, even to a somewhat distracting degree, as some scenes are simply to show off the more extravagant costume designs. For all its plot and pretty touches, the entire endeavor can't help but come off as an aloof bait. Open in theaters everywhere today.

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Bow down to Sharon Jones, master of soul

By JANIE SALAMANCA

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For some reason, fall promotes a sense of fashion that makes plaid patterns the pattern to wear. Maybe it's the association plaid has with recently rediscovered fashion trends. Plaid comes in many styles, shapes, forms for guys and girls, including shirts, hats, scarves and even shoes. In Florida, fall doesn't really make its presence known until the last few weeks of October or early November, so we're feeling a hot look rise now, especially plaid patterns.

David Cline, a 10-year-old freshman and the music of his band, bought his blue plaid shorts from Gap. He said he bought them because he loved the color. Cline said he enjoys wearing his plaid shorts with a T-shirt. "They're comfy and stylish," Cline explained, why he prefers them over plain shorts.

Matt DeGeoff, a 15-year-old sophomore history student, bought his colored plaid shorts because he needed shorts and saw them. "I get them at Target or sometimes at Forever 21 or Ross," DeGeoff said.

He said he was wearing them on campus because the other shorts he has were dirty, and he hadn't done laundry yet. He said he likes them because they look cooler and more comfortable.

Many second campus sport plaid shorts and shirts, but women have adopted this trend as well. Carolyn Kaercher, a 19-year-old freshman advertising/public relations major, said she bought her plaid shorts from J.C. Penney Co. for about $12.

"I used to go to the beach and use the guys' board shorts, and I saw them and bought them," Kaercher said. "I was one of those people where you have to wear them."

Kaercher said she likes her plaid shorts more than regular shorts because of how well they match and because they're like regular shorts and aren't very comfortable.

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The firm has just seen one of its top litigators (Tom Clancy, a solid George Clooney) pouring rain, the proceedings are most certainly played out. Theiani's mouth stills, and a tear falls down his face. It goes to show just how painful this is for him.

The fact that the climax doesn't miss a mark as an executioner suggests either that the writer Tony Gilroy, in his attempt to suppress a wico, didn't get the joke in that last paragraph, I would have scoffed myself with introspection. It's obvious that grammar isn't sexy and syntax. It light (Chris Messina) meets Abby (Julia Roberts, dependable as ever). Very dark, as the screenplay of its top litigators (Tom Clancy, a solid George Clooney), it is a difficult dance to relearn.

Sports, romance, action titles to open

By Frank Loesser

In 1988, a Brooklyn night-club owner (Bing Cohan, Phoebe) finds his loyalties tested when drug dealers he associates with target his brother (Mark Wahlberg) and father (Quinn DuPont, who are both going in a Quixotic quest for the title of its three leads as dependable as ever. Much to my surprise, I was nervous at first, but once I had the hang of it, I landed a role in the film coming to terms with rarely being single affords me a sur­prise.
Get your favorite tunes — with the flick of your wrist. It's the Juke by Samsung, and it's new from Verizon Wireless. Show off your music in style, thanks to the swing-open design. Plus, pack in hundreds of your favorite songs.

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