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Fresh social site for college competitions
Facebook, MySpace have competition

BOB SIDDIQUI
Staff Writer
A new social networking site is trying to replace Facebook as the number one hot spot for college students.

College.com is a site that allows only college students to create accounts, using their edu email addresses. When Facebook opened up to more college students, it was this huge opportunity to create a college-only social networking site," said Sam Mark, marketing director for College.com. The new Web site has features that other social networking sites, such as Facebook and MySpace, don't have.

"In the academic section, users can rate professors, register their courses and form study groups with the virtual flash card site, an online study guide," Mark said.

The site also allows users in Join groups, similar to MySpace and Facebook, but it also has a section where members of the Greek

Pres. hopeful speaks to students

STEVE MILLIS
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate for the Democrats, Mike Gravel, visited UCF Friday to speak to students and the public about his views and his bid for the presidency.

Gravel, a two-time veteran Alaskan senator, spoke candidly about the Iraq war, immigration, the environment and other issues in a fiery, one-hour question-and-answer session held in the Math and Physics Building.

Gravel opened by saying that he would end the war in Iraq immediately.

"If I win the presidency, I can do that in 120 days," Gravel said. "I can get rid of that war." While Gravel remains skeptical that many of the issues for aiding in the release of the Pentagon Papers were serving in the Senate. He is also credit- ed with helping to lead the military draft during the Vietnam War by holding an open round.

"I think the United States should be doing something about the war," Gravel said. "I think we should be doing something about the war."
**AROUND CAMPUS**

**News and notices for the UCF community**

**UCF hosts elderly mural making**

Volunteer UCF will be holding a second making with the elderly event tonight from 6:30 to 7:30. The event will be held at the Westminster Towers community in Rolling Green South. The Arts Building at 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each participant will be provided with a kit, v elders@macall.edu.

**Discussion on Dartter begins**

Dr. Linda Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will be presenting an open discussion titled "What About Dartter?" Tuesday in the Fairbanks Alumni Center. The event will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and discuss issues concerning the genocide situation and the Dalai Lama, as well as other items of discussion. For more information, call Kappa_AlphaPsi@macall.edu.

Koff at Student leadership workshop

President Workman of the Board of Trustees will be holding a leadership workshop for student organizations Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in Room 200 WHU. The workshop will discuss how student organizations request SGA funding and effective fundraising opportunities. For more information, contact bet_koff@macall.edu.

**LOCAL & STATE**

Keep cool with benefit drinks you may have missed

Private playing cards of unsolved killings lend it a tip, arrest

Police said Monday.

A prisoner card game dealt police the tip that led to the arrest of a man in a killing that occurred several years ago in Seminole County.

In July, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement had nearly hit a strikeout in their playing cards that highlight 104 unsolved killings statewide. It was most troubling unsolved homicide and missing persons cases.

On Friday, police arrested Derrick L. Hamilton, 37, after tips Larry Fitch, their executive director, received from a chain letter they received.

A chain letter at a Lake City prison told authorities Hamilton had bragged about killing Roots, winnipeg in Fort Myers report.

Hamilton was charged with first-degree murder in the 1998 killing of Patrick Ali. A Lake City police report said Hamilton had been found dead on a gun in his Fort Myers packing. The details of his death were feared to confirm the accounts of other circumstances.

Danielle Hunte, top and above, and Kiki Long, middle, stroll each other on the walk Thursday, Diva Invasion in the Student Union. The event was more than just for the day, said student Student Union.

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"Just because your name appears on a police report does not mean you are guilty."
Family Weekend events win fans, show pride

MARIAN COLLI

UCF's annual, three-day Family Weekend wrapped up Sunday, and campus was buzzing with parents and other family and friends just before the Tulsa game Saturday.

Family Weekend, with tailgating, shopping for Knight szczególn merchandise, and watching any of the College Game Day open houses, brought in the largest crowds seen in years, said Grant-Clarke, the new director of Student Affairs.

"We toured some of the buildings where [our daughter] has classes," said Marian Colli, who was visiting her daughter, freshman Jennifer Barnett, "and we looked at the Student Union too, and we checked out the Terry Library [and] went through the Student Center.

"It was Colli's first Family Weekend, and even though her daughter had left me before the Tulsa game, she said she was glad to see the tailgating on campus.

"It's nice to see all the kids here on Saturday set up before the game," she said.

And that kind of positive reaction is what Office of Student Involvement Student Assistant Sherri-Ann Grant-Clarke said she saw all day Saturday as she worked the Family Weekend information table in the Student Union.

"It was the first time we had a really big group," Grant-Clarke said. "The Student Union was really busy, and it was no way to know how many families were at UCF for Family Weekend, but she said it was a "really big number."

"It was the first time Family Weekend featured an on-campus football game, and the Student Union, in new tradition is one reason for this very busy atmosphere."

"It's a sense of pride type atmosphere, and a great opportunity to show their students," said Grant-Clarke.

The Gillespies, who came down to see senior Jenna Gillespie, said they were excited about the whole weekend.

Margo Gillespie, Jenna's mother, said that Jenna planned her father, Bill, at the Alpha Xi Delta formal Friday, and in addition to tailgating, barbecuing and watching football Saturday, the entire family, including 17-year-old sister Kaitlyn, planned to attend a brunch Sunday before heading home.

Margo Gillespie, who was at her family's second Family Weekend, said having all the components of Family Weekend, including the football game, on campus made interacting with other families easier.

"We have a lot of people we met the first time, and because everything is all together, now we're running around, and it's just a kick off," she said.

Also new to Family Weekend were the open houses held at part of College Game Day. Nine out of UCF's 12 colleges hosted various events on campus as a way to show the university's academic programs.

Among the open house attractions were tours of the Arts Gallery in the Visual Arts Building, tours of the teaching labs in the Health and Public Affairs buildings and a social in the Barrett Honors College.

Freshman advertising major Andrea Russell, whose parents, Beth and Tim, came up for the event, passed their tailgating near Millican Hall Saturday to attend the College of Sciences open house in the Communications Building.

"The Russells didn't plan on staying until Sunday, but they said they were just happy to be with their daughter."

"We enjoy coming here," said Beth Russell, who, along with her husband, was visiting from Lake City. "It's fun. We came last month, and we're here now."

While many people, like the Russells, enjoyed all the aspects of the event, some said they would like to see more UCF-sponsored activities.

"I think they can build it up a little more," said Sherry Floyd, who came from Jacksville to visit her daughter, freshman Ryan Floyd. "I think there's a lot for the academics and scholarships. I notice how they all have T-shirts."

But the weekend wasn't just for the fans. The Floyd's planned on visiting the College of Business Administration as a part of College Game Day, going to the football game and watching the UCF Women's Soccer team play Sunday.

Sherry Floyd said she expected many families to stick around for the Sunday events. To help the main draw would be the "U Can Finish" 5- and 10-mile run on Sunday. Grant-Clarke said she was "bombarded" with questions about the races.

"A lot of people want to do that walk," she said. "I think that 75 percent of the people are still going to be here."

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George's governor declares drought emergency

CUMMING, Ga. - With water supplies rapidly dwindling during a drought of historic proportions, Gov. Sonny Perdue declared a state of emergency Saturday for the northern third of Georgia and asked President Bush to declare it a major disaster area.

Georgia officials warn that Lake Lanier, a 30,000-acre reservoir that supplies more than 3 million residents with water in less than three months from depletion.

Small reservoirs are dropping even lower.

Perdue asked the president in exempt Georgia from complying with federal regulations that dictate the amount of water released from Georgia's reservoirs to protect federally-protected mussel species downstream.

More than a billion gallons of water per day are being released on two reservoirs near the northern end of the lake.

Georgia lawyers say neighboring states are also exploiting the law as a tool to draw more water from Georgia's lakes.

Georgia was placed under statewide water restrictions in April that limited outdoor watering to three days a week.

By May, Atlanta allowed watering only on weekends, and in September environmental officials banned virtually all outdoor watering even through the northern half of the state.

The state of emergency Perdue declared Saturday affects 15 Georgia counties.

Conditions were so severe caused by a lingering summer heat and a drier-than-normal rainfall that officials said they have not yet formed a contingency plan in case the reservoirs run dry.

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Body of 17-month-old reported missing in mother's attic

PARKERVILLE, Utah - The body of a 17-month-old reported missing in her mother's attic was found by a morning patrol in an apartment building in an industrial area.

Harmony Jade Cress was apparently last seen by her father, who said she had been walking in the attic of her home.

Neighbors said they had been bothered by a foul smell for several weeks and that the smell was not caused by marijuana because of the smell.

Harmony's father, Ronald Earl Cress III, returned from a 15-month deployment in Iraq on Friday to see his daughter.

Harmony was born while his was overseas, police said. An Amber Alert was issued after the baby was reported missing.

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Questions in bombing of Benazir Bhutto's caravan

KARACHI, Pakistan - Police questioned three people Tuesday over the deadly bombing of Benazir Bhutto's caravan, which killed at least 11 people and shattered what was intended to be a triumphant return from exile.

The men were linked to a vehicle that police believed was used by one of the attackers who threw a grenade at the convoy late Thursday, causing Bhutto's campaign to come to a halt.

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UCF film students get a bigger space to create their art

MARIA DE VERA

UCF's film department is creating more space in downtown Orlando to help students and faculty to create more of what they need to graduate.

The film department renovated a part of the old Orlando Expo Center, which is the same area that houses the Florida Intramural Entertainment Academy for graduate students in game design.

The space will be used to accommodate offices, classes, and production studios for students.

The film department now has the digital media's video production on the third floor. CREATE, an extension of the digital media department, is on the second floor, and [film] is sort of a capstone film that is no more than 12 minutes long, and a 60-90 minute-long film it required for a master's degree in Entrepreneurial Digital Cinema.

This is the only master's program in the nation that requires a feature-length film, said Steve Schlow, chair of the film department.

Third-year graduate student Danny Daneau, 24, entered the master's program in fall 2003, the same year he graduated with his bachelor's degree in film.

Daneau said he chose to get his master's degree in film because he is interested in creating more space in downtown Orlando. "Every advertising in their everyday lives either. She said that many advertisements involving men are geared toward selling a product that makes them more attractive to women.

"I think that men and women in society have a lot more to offer," Bernstein said. "We are devoting them and devoting them in the things that they should strive for is to learn with women."

Caldarrocio said that the film's focus was not focused on women. She said that men in advertising should stand up and be altered to achieve a certain look, which can affect the body image.

NOW at UCF members distributed pamphlets on mental and moral health, which offered information on signs and symptoms of depression and advice on safe sex and forming healthy relationships.

"Part of loving your body is protecting it and keeping it safe and healthy," Bernstein said.

Molecular and microbiology major Lamerie St. Hilairre, who participated in the event by wearing a towel that read "I love my body," agreed that staying healthy is a crucial part of loving your body.

"I think there are enough resources out there about being healthy, but we just don't know about them," St. Hilairre said. "When you open up a issue, there must be one or two pages devoted to health, but not even on 1,000 words to please your partner? If you can be in a relationship, you want to take care of it."

The event attracted many school administrators by advertising art major Lauren Pearceman, Pearceman said she found the idea of wearing towels to show that women come in all different sizes.

"One point, I let media images affect me negatively," Pearceman said. "I just got so angry about it. It's not a good feeling, so I stopped. I looked at what I thought was wrong with my body and then I just accepted what I have."
Zombie March draws undead families, celebrities

Rick Weisbrod/For the Sentinel

"It's the zombie walk," a great idea, especially the cross country zombie walk, was a family affair. Several zombie hunters also made an appearance, perhaps to keep the undead in line. Several zombie hunters also made an appearance, perhaps to keep the undead in line.

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Dems. fight for war on drugs

Young people have a big problem today,” Herbold said, “and it’s refreshing to see people that have our views in mind.”

Gravel repeatedly stressed the importance of education and that the U.S. is failing other countries, including Spain, Denmark and Finland.

We need to recognize that one-third of our children do not graduate from high school,” Gravel said. “We’re not doing so great, and we need to recognize that fact.”

Rom King, director of marketing for the College Democrats, said that he agreed with many of Gravel’s points.

“I liked his views on the war on drugs and the war in Iraq,” King said. “I may not agree with him on every issue, but he made a very good case.”

Gravel said that the war on drugs and the legislation governing it “is one of the biggest failures we have in the U.S.”

Gravel said that drugs are a health problem, not a criminal problem. He continued by saying that many other countries are in a better position and are able to handle the problem by treating it from a health standpoint.

One of Gravel’s favoritie stories is on the concept of direct democracy and the responsibility of the vote.

“There are only two venues for change, governments, and people,” Gravel said. “You’ve got to get out there and get your vote.”

The crowd was Gravel’s closing statement with a standing ovation. Before leaving , Gravel took pictures with his cell phone and exchanged bumper stickers.

“This was a success,” Wyss said.
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Riding the storm out

Knights fall 3-0 against Tulane

RYAN BASS

If the UCF Volleyball team could take its play from past three games and transfer it into an entire match against Conference USA foe Tulane, the Knights would have gone to their first 2-0 start in C-USA.

Unfortunately, the Knights' thought process was that there would not be enough to put them on the court this week.

The Knights were swept by Tulane in three games — in a match that featured a lot of offense. Tulane entered the contest as one of the top teams in C-USA with a 7-2 record in conference while UCF was tied with the worst record in the conference at 3-9.

Ento Campbell had a team-high 15 kills while Stephanie Serna and Jenny Heppner added eight apiece. UCF hit .294 while committing only 12 errors.

Tulane hit .474 in the match and had 65 kills. Three Green Wave players reached double-digits in kills with Sara Radosovic, Kseniya Vlaskovic and Bridget Wells getting 22, 18 and 11, respectively.

The Knights tried to utilize their early game success in games come across in the first frame against the Green Wave. Two consecutive Campbell kills gave UCF a 1-0 lead at the 5-3 mark. Tulane had a carryover point at 4-0 before Tulane went on a 6-1 run to take the early lead. The Knights fought back to tie the set at 6-7 forcing Tulane to call a timeout. The Green Wave team continued offensively to take the set with a 5-2 run and take the dig advantage in the match.

UCF had eight of her match-high 22 kills in game one and nine of her 19 kills in game two. Green Wave rallied to UCF 20-18 in the game. UCF hit .160 and committed only four errors in the game.

UCF scored seven of Tulane's top hitters in game two. Radosovic named the best UCF hitter in conference with a 7-2 record in conference while UCF was tied with the worst record in the conference at 3-9.

As the first half was coming to an end, the Knights went on another run and got out to a 23-20 lead. The Green Wave rallied back to tie the set at 24-24 but failed to score off a service error. UCF's 3-0 set clinched the match and put the Knights up 2-0 in the Conference.

The Green Wave hit .467 in the second set's 25-13 loss. UCF hit .300 and had only 10 kills in game two.

An as now by Saturday put the Knights down 2-0 in game three. A Milli by Serna pulled UCF to within three at 25-26. But Tulane won on a 25-18 run and the game. The Green Wave rolled off five more points and took the match.

Despite two kills from Tampa, Tulane led the Knights down 7-2 early in the game.

White UCF quarterback Tyler Brantley, middle, was tackled in the backfield with a short yard rush in the 3rd quarter. His fumble was recovered wide receiver True Johnson and the Golden Hurricane offense.

Women's soccer keeps rolling

The offensive unmistakable by the Knights Women's Soccer team continued Friday when they battled the UTEP Miners 4-0 behind four goals from sophomore Courtney Whidden and Younger Genetics.

The Knights came out of the game scoring, scoring their first goal in the third minute after putting some strong offensive pressure.

Sophomore Becky Thomas took a shot from the right side of the box that was blocked by UTEP goalkeeper Jessica Sabi. Whidden then scored the rebound into the back of the net to give UCF the only lead.

The Knights had possession for most of the first 12 minutes, and they had a chance to extend their lead when a cross from junior Samantha Wilde was kept in the box by UTEP defenders, but the ball was eventually cleared out and the threat was neutralized.

In the 13th minute just outside the box, the Miners put in a 100% full of UCF defenders, they couldn't get past UCF senior goalie Jennifer Salazar.

In the 26th minute, Maria Salas was charged with an offensive foul. Her goal kick was blocked by sophomore Brianna Schooley, and Senior Rosie three UTEP defenders and put in her first goal of the right.

UCF had two more chances to increase its lead when junior Danielle dos Santos passed to the cross. The Miners block at the box, but the ball hit the hands of the Miners and out of bounds.

In the 36th minute, senior Kate and Keister and Serna found the back of the net, but her shot went wide left of the box. The Miners scored their first goal in the 35th minute, when Wilde had a shot on goal, and the Miners took a 1-0 lead.

As the first half was coming to an end, UTEP scored the second of their five first-half goals and had three of the five first-half chances.

Women's soccer keeps rolling
Israel, Smith bounce back in important win

BRIAN MURPHY Staff Writer

The UCF football team finally found what it had been missing for the last two weeks - turnovers, an aggressive defense and stable, smart quarterback play.

It all added up on Saturday as the Knights claimed a convincing win over the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 44-23 at Bright House Networks Stadium.

The Knights forced four turnovers - their first in four games - along with five sacks as they held the nation's second-ranked offense to 379 total yards, nearly 200 below its season average.

Quarterback Kyle Smith rebounded from the forgettable South Florida game and a week that saw him receive death threats to complete 21 of 29 passes for 221 yards, one touchdown and no turnovers.

"I'm happy for the team, really," said coach George O'Leary. "They basically had a couple tough weeks here such as not getting it up...they wanted to get accomplished, and they took it from here." the day after the (USF) game, and thought they worked extremely hard during the week, I think it showed today." The Knights' plan was to get into a shoot-out with the Golden Hurricane, who came into the contest averaging 39 points a game, and it was clear that's where the game was headed at the start.

The first play of Tulsa's first drive was a 28-yard pass to wide receiver Jhonston.

The Golden Hurricane made two third-down conversions on the drive before Smith found wide receiver JoJo Meyer wide open in the middle of the field for a 3-yard touchdown.

The Knights answered about four minutes later as Israel rolled out to his right but was unable to find anyone. He decided to take the ball down and run for a 22-yard touchdown.

It was one yard shy of his longest career rush of 25 yards, which came during the 2005 season, Israel is not known for his foot speed, but he rushed for 53 yards on 11 carries on Saturday.

"I rushed for 900 yards my senior year in high school," Israel said with a smile. "That's something that I didn't have to do when I was at UCLA. I didn't have the luxury to block because (quarterback) Matt Grinch is the mobile quarterback get into my reads,...I was just trying to back there and throw the ball as soon as possible, because I could have made some of those plays myself." O'Leary also acknowledged that Smith was known for his legs, but he did call Israel "sneaky fast." After a field goal brought the Knights up 31-14. It was Smith's fourth field goal, as he finished 4 for 5.

The Knights forced Tulsa to go three-and-out on their next drive. Then another smart play by Israel extended UCF's lead with about one minute remaining in the first half.

The final play of the first half was a 9-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jordan Rice. UCF led 33-14 at halftime, the biggest lead for only the second time this season that Tulsa did not score on its first-second-half touchdown.

The Knights turned the turnover into points on its next possession as Kevin Smith scored from four yards out and put the Knights up 41-14.

Smith's performance in the first half was impressive, as he rushed for 119 yards on 14 carries, including two touchdowns.

The Golden Hurricane had just 12 tackles all game, but he had nine tackles against the Golden Hurricane, including two sacks.

"At the beginning of the season, we got pressure on quarterbacks and then kind of slacked off a little bit," Miller said, "so our coaches have just been challenging us all week to try to pressure the quarterback. It's a must for the defense, because we have to put pressure on him to make the defense work as a whole." The Knights are now 4-3 on the year, 2-1 in Conference USA. The Golden Hurricane are 1-6, 0-3 in C-USA.

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**Sophomores pace Knights**

**Scoreboard**

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UCF vs. UTEP

**Final words**

"As far as defense," strong safety Mark Rahal said, "you have to have a short memory. We've got to put what happened last week behind us and really want to focus and show what we can do this week and that last game isn't something that's going to happen all the time." I saw the first series, but we really wanted to focus on what we can do that week and put that behind us.

"We're just really proud that our kids took the challenge this week," O'Leary said. "We were going to be a you know that we had some heat on us and we were able to come out hard in both halves." Cromwell said. "We were going to weather their storm and look for opportunities to catch them on the counter." The Knights did just that for the most part, we tackled them. We were averaging something like 500 yards, compared to the pass they were averaging something like 300 yards. We were able to come out and put it in the net. The Miners held control for most of the final minutes of the match, getting several chances, but were not able to capitalize and bring the match any closer. "Many played really well at the end there," Cromwell said. "One thing we have to get better at is hitting the dock in the last five minutes."

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**Tulsa shuts down Golden Hurricane**

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**Challenge Henderson goals on a tournament against Tulsa on Saturday afternoon. The Knights were not second nationally in total offense, but they did have a short memory. On Saturday, they went up four in the second half alone. On top of that, the UCF defense handled each quar­ terback Paul Smith five times.**

"We knew we had a tough challenge ahead of us," O'Leary said. "Tulsa's a very good team, very high potent offense. We can't put our keys and football the way we know how to play football, and we did. We had good pass catching with our defense. Smith entered the game with a 73rd minute. Sophomore Tameka Sumter's goal tied Colorado College 2-2 in C-USA on Sunday. The full story will be in Wednesday's issue of the Central Florida Future.
was hold responsible in 1992 when it published an ad that said, "No, not yet. We are only a year-old professional mercurial dies joy of dying (also) and private, Body guard, counter, and other spe-

cial skills. All jobs considered." 

The above line exists between the three employees helped in the process to make sure that the Weekly did not indeed sponsor illegal activities, it should suffer the repercussions.

The city editor, Schreiber, insists it's all being done to support the newspaper's freedom of speech.

Yes, the publisher really said that.

All media publications and outlets have a responsibility to their audience. They must try to publish legitimate companies regardless of profit. If the Weekly did indeed sponsor illegal activities, it should suffer the repercussions.

The paper released a statement on the newspaper's Web site Wednesday saying it was "an outrageous abuse of process and an attempt to censor the First Amendment rights of a newspaper that has reported and pub-

cicated critically to its audience in the Metropolit-

an area.

They also are saying the change is political.

Schreiber is right; The Metropolita-

n area. The change is political. The Weekly should be doing its job of reporting and investigat-

ing just to censor the Weekly's freedom of speech.

Prostitution is still legal, but let's talk about it.

Don't be fooled by Politico dinero

It's election season again and the politicians are out there making promises. They want to attract American voters to their cause. They want to please the peo-

ple who elect them.

Principles, (Priso crimina-

les), are walking off the streets and look of their feathers for the people to Adams. The people should be selecting the politicians who they can take the time to work for them. The decision is left up to the people who will get the opportu-

nity to vote for them.

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