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UCF prepares for fall sports with the addition of new facilities — SEE SPORTS, A9



Yellow Fever

Simpsons Movie definitely worth the 18-year wait

— SEE VARIETY, A12



TECHNOLOGY

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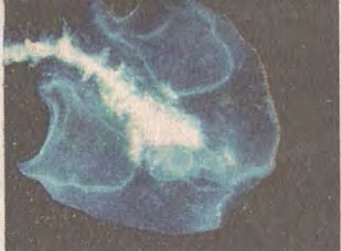
Hitwise.com reported that Internet searches are becoming much deeper in meaning. Over the course of four weeks, more than 130,000 queries were specifically "how to..." No. 1 on the list was how to tie a necktie, followed by how to have sex and how to kiss. How to get pregnant was No. 8 on the list.



RESEARCH

SCIENTISTS NEED PEOPLE TO FEEL THE BURN

Norwegian researchers want bold, non-hairy humans to bare their arms and offer them up to jellyfish, in the name of science. Testing a new sun screen aimed at warding off jellyfish stings, the University of Oslo wants volunteers to be burned by jellyfish tentacles on both arms — one with ordinary sun block, the other with anti-jellyfish sun lotion. Surprisingly, only five people had signed up for the test Thursday.



AROUND CAMPUS, A2

WORKSHOP TEACHES IMPORTANCE OF SOCIAL NETWORKING SKILLS

Learn the benefit of social networking through fun activities and discussion tonight from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 115 of Howard Phillips Hall. There will be free food and the chance to win door prizes and network with peers.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

REPUBLICAN DEBATE WILL BE MISSING TWO TOP CONTENDERS

A republican presidential debate scheduled for live national television coverage will be missing two of the GOP's leading contenders for nomination due to other campaign commitments. Questions for the debate will come from YouTube.

NATION & WORLD, A4

BLUNT STYLE, LAWSUIT COULD BE PROBLEM FOR BLOOMBERG

A sexual harassment suit before his election as mayor in 2001 and his tendency to speak his mind are certain to be re-examined if Mayor Michael Bloomberg plans to run for president as an independent.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



Aftermath of deadly wreck still felt

Witnesses prayed, called 911 after accident

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

Heather Herb died holding her best friend's hand.

A Jeep Wrangler smashed into Herb's Hyundai Sonata on Alafaya Trail more than two weeks ago.

The accident left Herb's passenger, finance major Laura Dzengeleski, with a

fractured pelvis and broken tailbone.

The last thing Dzengeleski remembers was leaving the Buffalo Wild Wings in Waterford.

They loved playing trivia and liked going to busy and crowded places. At the restaurant, they each ordered a beer with their nachos, but Dzengeleski said she doesn't think

the beer impaired them at all.

They were on the way to Dzengeleski's apartment to spend the night before traveling to Melbourne the next morning. Herb wanted to go home so she could go to church with her parents.

After the impact, witnesses ran over and saw Dzengeleski and Herb holding hands.

"I don't remember it at all,"



Dzengeleski

Dzengeleski said. "The last thing I remember is walking to the car laughing and talking about the trivia."

Herb's Hyundai was struck by a Jeep heading east on Alafaya Trail. The Jeep's driver, Caner Bulbul, 37, of Orlando, suffered minor injuries.



Herb

"[A witness] really tried to help us out at the scene and even came to the viewing and gave her parents well wishes,"

Dzengeleski said.

Dzengeleski has no recollection about what happened

PLEASE SEE PAIR ON A5

When good squirrels go bad



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A member of UCF's infamous squirrel population. Health Center officials said squirrel attacks on campus are not uncommon; they are particularly fierce around the Library.

Watch out for the SQUIRRELS

Accounts of bites don't shock experts

MEGAN SPEER
Contributing Writer

Tiffany Morley was minding her own business when the tiny animal attacked.

One day last spring, the UCF junior was sitting on the patio behind the Student Union. She was reading and enjoying a slice of banana bread when a squirrel jumped onto the book in front of her.

Morley instinctively reached for the bread that was sitting next to the book in an effort to keep the squirrel

from running off with it, but the squirrel would not be so easily deterred. It jumped toward the bread with mouth wide open and sharp teeth shining, biting Morley's pinky instead of the tasty target.

When she went to the Health Center later that day to have the bite examined and to receive a precautionary tetanus shot, her nurse told her that she was not the first student to be treated for a squirrel bite on campus.

"[The nurse] said that the Health Center had lots of

problems with squirrel bites," Morley said.

A spokesperson for the Health Center said over the phone that the records department is unable to provide statistics for the number of squirrel victims they've treated or provide any specific information due to HIPPA privacy laws, but the students of UCF don't need statistics to see that the squirrels are becoming a problem. After each attack, it becomes more and more apparent that there is a dark side to the squirrel population at UCF.

Martin Quigley, interim

chair of the biology department at UCF, said that the Eastern Gray squirrels that scamper around campus are becoming accustomed to people, and they know from experience that no one will harm them.

"Urban wildlife just has no fear of people," Quigley said.

Compounding the problem is the fact that people have been feeding the squirrels, and now they expect food even when food isn't being offered, he said.

He said that he doesn't

PLEASE SEE SQUIRRELS ON A7

Police find few patterns in stings

Median age 27 in latest Polk sex sting

NICOLE WILLIS
Contributing Writer

UCF students are just as likely to be sitting next to a cybersex offender in class as they are to be taking notes based on an offender's lecture.

This likelihood is due, in large part, to the increased availability of the Internet and its many social networking sites.

There are about as many arrests of young-adult men for cybersex crimes as there are of the stereotypical middle-aged working-class man, said a spokesperson for Attorney General Bill McCollum's office.

At UCF, two arrests since April have spanned the age groups. Paul Eric Heiken was 21 years old when he was arrested by the Polk County Sheriff's Office in a sting and accused of soliciting sex with a minor. Michael Shawn Reichert, 37, was arrested two weeks ago on 138 charges of possessing child pornography.

Last week, a sex sting in Polk County called "Operation Guardian," arrested 25 men over a five-day period when they arrived at a house with the intention of having sex with a 14- or 15-year-old girl.

The "girl" was really an undercover deputy in the heavily wired and monitored bedroom of a home in East Polk County. When each man arrived, he was greeted not by a flirtatious young girl, but by the harsh

PLEASE SEE FLORIDA ON A8

College students targeted by RIAA for Internet piracy

ZAILLEN ROACH
Contributing Writer

Since the famous fallout between Metallica and Napster in April of 2000, the recording industry has been battling online peer-to-peer networks and illegal downloading.

Now, the war against copyright infringement has stormed the walls of college campuses nationwide. Since February, the Recording Industry Association of America has sent more than 2,400 pre-litiga-

tion letters to universities as part of a new program targeting students who use their university's Internet network to illegally download copyrighted music and movies.

On July 18, more than 400 letters were sent to 23 different schools informing them of the students' actions and requesting that the letters be passed on to those students.

The University of South Florida received 50 letters and Florida International University received 16.

Members of the RIAA

hope that the new campaign will curb the popularity of piracy among the college-age group.

"Because we know that some audiences, particularly campus music downloaders, can sometimes be impervious to even the most compelling educational messages or legal alternatives, these new efforts aim to help students recognize that the consequences for illegal downloading are more real than ever before," RIAA

PLEASE SEE NO ON A6

WHAT IS THE RIAA

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) is the trade group that represents the U.S. recording industry. Its mission is to foster a business and legal climate that supports and promotes its members' creative and financial vitality. Its members are the record companies that comprise the most vibrant national music industry in the world. RIAA members create, manufacture and/or distribute about 90 percent of all the legitimate sound recordings produced and sold in the United States.

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Networking workshop

Tonight, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., there will be a networking workshop in Room 115 of Howard Phillips Hall.

Students can learn the importance of social networking skills and how to build a network.

There will be activities, discussion and free food.

Contact the Student Academic Resource Center staff for more information at 407-823-5130.

Workshop looks at majors in depth

On Tuesday, from 11 a.m. until noon, in Room 108 of Computer Center 2, Career Services and Experiential Learning will hold a workshop that will explore and evaluate majors and careers in depth.

For more information contact Career Services and Experiential Learning at 407-823-2361.

Second Life brainstorming session

On Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. in Room 207 of the Classroom 1 Building, there will be brainstorming and roundtable discussion of the popular online tool *Second Life*.

For more information, contact Kevin Yee at 407-823-3544.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

September debate won't have two top Republican contenders

ST. PETERSBURG — A Republican presidential debate scheduled for live national television coverage will be missing two of the GOP's leading contenders for the nomination.

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney both say they have more important campaign commitments scheduled.

"We have six events on that date that are already scheduled," Giuliani told a Miami radio talk show host on Friday, adding that CNN arbitrarily picked the Sept. 17 date without checking with the candidates.

As part of an arrangement with the video-sharing Web site YouTube, questions for the debate would come from the online video community, an element Romney seems uneasy about.

Arizona U.S. Sen. John McCain, former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson and Texas Rep. Ron Paul have agreed to participate in the St. Petersburg event.

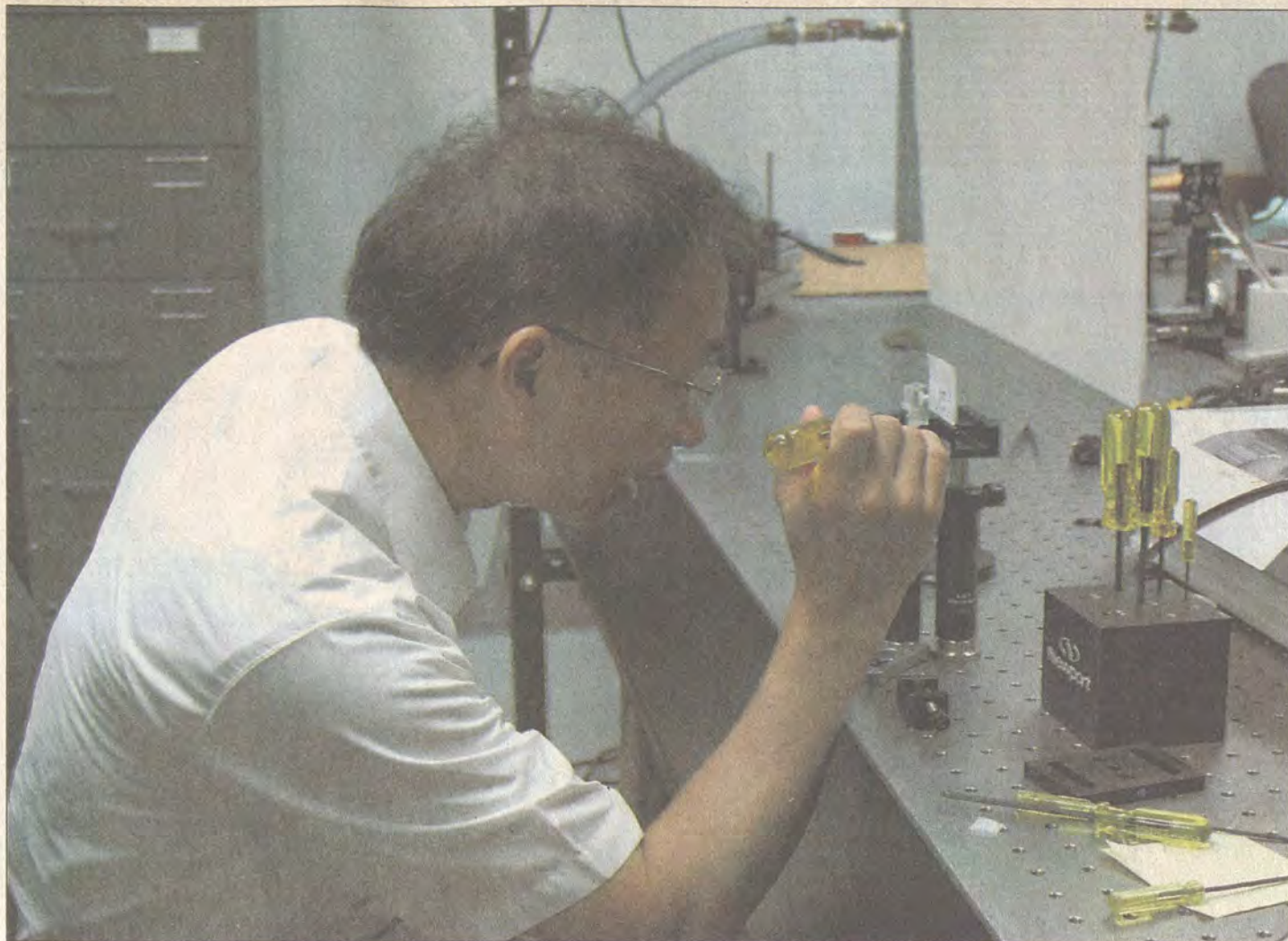
Judge denies motion to suppress teen's confession in slaying

MIAMI — A judge Friday denied a motion to suppress

PLEASE SEE LOCAL ON A4

CORRECTION

In the July 23 article "Winning smile," the Future incorrectly reported the first name of Dasha Gonzalez's sister. Her name is Stacey Gonzalez. Also, *La Prensa* is an Orlando newspaper.



Shin-Tson Wu, provost and distinguished professor of optics, shows how the lens he and his team developed works. The licensing of the lens is a great accomplishment for UCF.

ZOOM, ZOOM-ZOOM

Professor's lens mimics the eye

STEPHANIE A. WILKEN
Contributing Writer

UCF recently signed a licensing agreement with Holochip Corp. to produce zoom lenses with technology developed at UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers.

Holochip Corp. is an adaptive lens manufacturer based in Albuquerque, N.M. and San Francisco that supplies specialized lenses to manufacturers of camera phones, digital cameras and medical and military products.

Shin-Tson Wu, provost-distinguished professor of optics at UCF, and his team of colleagues and students at UCF's College of Optics and Photonics developed the lenses.

The zoom lens is similar to those used in digital cameras and camera phones, only smaller in size. Despite the size difference, the quality is comparable to larger lenses, and the images produced are just as clear.

M.J. Soileau, vice president for Research and Commercialization at UCF, stressed the importance of receiving a patent for the lens and the signing of a licensing agreement.

"Not all patents are ever licensed," Soileau said. "Most patents, in fact, are not licensed."

Soileau said the licensing of the zoom lens is great for UCF.

"It gives [UCF] visibility," he said. "To have it licensed is another validation of the quality of the work that we're doing here."

In addition to the recognition he is receiving here, Wu and his accomplishments are visible on the international scene, which also gives the university recognition, Soileau said.

Wu is well known in the community of adaptive lenses, said Rob Batchko, CEO of Holochip Corp.

"The field of adaptive lenses encompasses a close-knit community," Batchko said. "Professor Wu is an integral member of this community and is highly respected for his many years of prolific pioneering contributions to the field."

Wu spent 18 years at Hughes Research Laboratories before coming to UCF in 2001. He is known for his advances in the fields of liquid crystal displays and liquid-crystal optics.

Faculty members such as Wu help UCF stand out in academic research and "that's extremely important for our university," Soileau said.

Getting a patent licensed will also allow UCF to become more visible to the federal granting agencies that supply money for research, Soileau said.

"They like to see that the university's research leads to something that is tangible," he said.

Wu has secured over \$8 million of contracting grant money since he has been with UCF, Soileau said.

UCF did \$121 million of booked research funding in the last fiscal year. In 1999, Soileau said, the university was only doing about \$35 million a year in sponsored research.

The licensing of the zoom lens also has benefits that reach outside the realm of UCF.

The lens will be manufactured smaller than a current zoom lens and has applications from cell phone cameras to smart headlights in automobiles.

This lens is different because of its construction and the way it operates.

"We are mimicking the human eye," Wu said.

Like the human eye, an adaptive-focus lens is able to zoom without the use of mechanical moving parts.

"When we read or look at a long distance, our eyeball can adjust its shape

because our brain commands our muscles to contract or to relax, and the shape of the lens changes," Wu said. "In our liquid lens, we use a similar mechanism."

Developing the lens has been interesting and challenging for Wu and his team.

"There [are] some challenging parts because we have to control a lot of things and keep a lot of issues in [mind]," said David Fox, a Ph.D. student at CREOL and a member of Wu's team.

Developing the lens was not easy. "It seems like kind of a simple concept, but when you actually get down to working on it and trying to make improvements, it's really difficult," said Marcus Bagnell, a senior physics major from the University of Florida. "To put [the lens] inside a cell phone, it's a big task," he said.

Bagnell is part of a summer program with the National Science Foundation and a member of Wu's team.

After this experience, Bagnell, impressed with the program and Wu, has considered continuing his graduate studies at CREOL.

The licensing of the zoom lens patent is an example of university research succeeding and influencing the technological advancement of the professional world, Wu said.

"We like to educate our students to the state of the art," Wu said, "so we reach from scientific discovery to critical applications."

The greater applications to which the team's research has led are what enable scientific discoveries to extend to and help people in the real world, Wu said.

"We are doing science and research here, and we really [would] like to carry [that] one step further," he said. "Realize that our scientific discovery can benefit human beings."

LOCAL WEATHER

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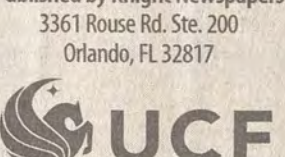
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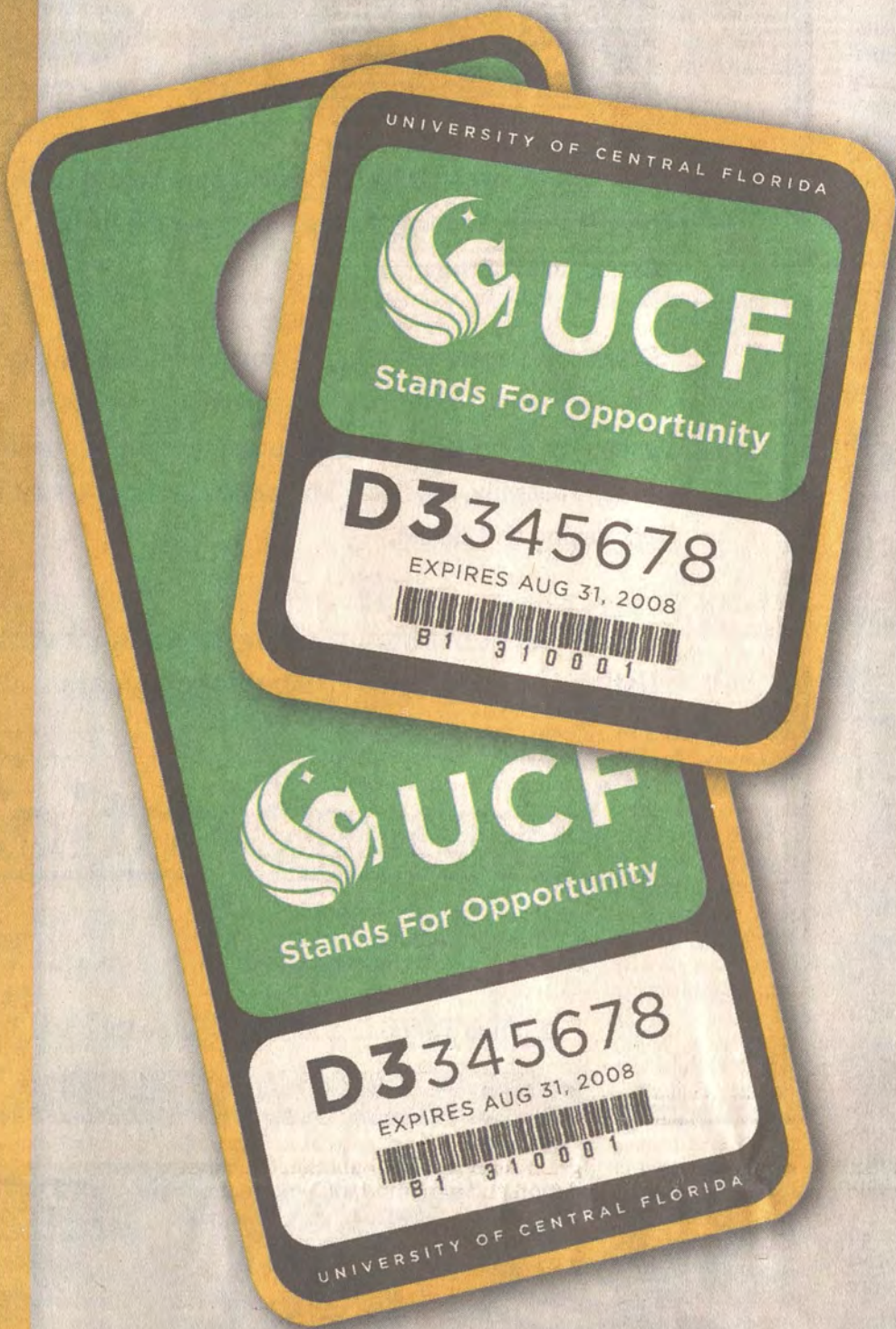
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FROM A2

the videotaped confession from a teen accused of fatally slashing a classmate in a middle school restroom.

The order issued by Judge John Schlesinger denied suppression of all statements made by Michael Hernandez to the police and all evidence seized from him by the police.

Hernandez's attorney had filed the motion to suppress all testimony given to police, his book bag and its contents, his computer, journals and other items.

Jaime Gough, 14, died Feb. 3, 2004, at Southwood Middle School of more than 40 stab and slash wounds to his neck, face and hands.

Hernandez faces a mandatory life prison sentence if convicted as an adult of first-degree murder.

"Defendant's final, 'unconditional' videotaped confession occurred after his parents left the station. The record thus reflects the police complied with Florida Statutes ... by attempting to contact defendant's parents upon taking him into custody," he wrote.

Rosenbaum said Hernandez's parents did not know their son was going to be asked more questions and videotaped after they left the police station.

"He doesn't understand the ramifications of what he's doing. He's got no rational sense," Rosenbaum said.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country.

Senate passes bill to ease the financial aid process, end conflicts

WASHINGTON — The Senate sought Tuesday to simplify the financial aid process for students and to cut down on conflicts of interest in the student loan industry.

In a 95-0 vote, the Senate passed a bill aimed at streamlining the financial aid process by creating a new, simplified financial aid application form. Critics say the existing one is too long, seeks redundant information and is confusing.

The Senate bill also seeks to stem conflicts of interest in the student loan industry highlighted by several investigations, including one led by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo.

The Senate bill spells out that banks cannot provide gifts to college financial aid officials or take them on expense-paid trips. Banks have sometimes doled out such perks in an effort to get on schools' preferred lender lists, the investigations show.

The legislation also attempts to hold down college costs by requiring the government to publish a list showing which schools' costs are increasing at a rate that is higher than that of comparable schools.

The Senate passed this bill just days after approving one that would cut subsidies to banks that make federally backed student loans. The savings would largely go to increasing aid to low-income students.

Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, wasn't impressed.

The legislation wouldn't do that much to simplify the student-aid process, Nassirian said. To really do that, "it would require a very deliberate structural rethinking of how the existing subsidies would get distributed among students," he said.

The House also passed bills recently to trim subsidies to banks, boost aid to students and cut down on conflicts of interest in the student loan industry. Lawmakers in the House and Senate now must work on compromise bills.

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NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed



PALESTINIANS carry their belongings after crossing the Erez border crossing, between Israel and the Gaza Strip, Sunday. Many were stranded after Hamas took over Gaza. KHALIL HAMRA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawsuit may hurt Bloomberg if he seeks presidency

NEW YORK — Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks his mind, and that is a big part of his cachet in anything-goes New York.

But a sexual harassment lawsuit he settled in 2000 and other racy comments over the years show how his blunt style could prove a liability if he runs for president as an independent.

Before his election as mayor in 2001, Bloomberg was the target of a sexual harassment suit by a female executive who accused him of making repeated raunchy sexual comments while he was chief executive of his financial company, Bloomberg LP.

Bloomberg denied the accusations. Both sides were barred from commenting because of confidentiality agreements. Stu Loeser, the mayor's spokesman, said Friday he had no comment for this story.

But the suit and other potential embarrassments resulting from Bloomberg's tendency to speak his mind are largely unknown to the rest of the country and are certain to be re-examined if the billionaire media mogul undertakes a third-party, self-financed presidential campaign for 2008.

Bloomberg has denied having any plans to seek the presidency. Yet he recently left the Republican Party to become an independent and has increased his out-of-state travel.

Federal investigators inspect news helicopters crash scene

PHOENIX — Investigators picked through the charred wreckage of two news helicopters that collided and plummeted to the ground while covering a police chase, the debris scattered about 100 yards in all directions.

A preliminary report is expected in five business days and a full report within nine months.

No one described any odd sounds before impact, and they didn't see any smoke or debris from the choppers.

People who saw two news helicopters collide and plummet to the ground while covering a police chase say the choppers did not appear to be in distress beforehand.

The helicopters from TV stations KTVK and KNXV collided as both circled over the chase.

Killed on board the KTVK helicopter were pilot Scott Bowerbank and photographer Jim Cox. On board the KNXV aircraft were reporter-pilot Craig Smith and photographer Rick Krolak. No one on the ground was injured.

Meanwhile, the man suspected of starting the chase was booked into jail on three counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of theft and one count of resisting arrest.

Christopher Jermaine Jones, 23, also may be held responsible for the helicopter crash, police said.

Formal charges are expected to come later. At an initial court appearance, bail was set at \$1 million.

According to court documents, Jones told officers that he didn't remember stealing two trucks, ramming a police cruiser and leading officers on a chase through Phoenix. He said he woke up as officers were trying to arrest him at a friend's house.

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Exit polls show big loss for Japan's ruling party of 50 years

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's ruling party suffered humiliating losses in parliamentary elections Sunday after a string of political scandals, exit polls showed, but Abe said he did not plan to resign.

The Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan almost without interruption since 1955, was set to lose its majority in the upper house while the leading opposition party made huge gains, according to exit polls broadcast by Japanese television networks.

Abe told reporters at his party's headquarters that he intends to stay on, despite the disappointing results, and accepts responsibility for the defeat.

"We must humbly accept the results of this election," Liberal Democratic Party lawmaker Yoichi Masuzoe said after polls closed. But when asked whether Abe should step down, he said "I think we must not act hastily. We must carefully decide what is the best course of action."

Opposition leaders immediately jumped on the results as proof the tide had turned against Abe.

Abe took office less than a year ago as Japan's youngest-ever prime minister and won points after taking office for mending strained diplomatic ties with South Korea and China.

But in the first in a series of scandals, Administrative Reform Minister Genichiro Sata stepped down in December over charges of misusing political funds. In May, Abe's agriculture minister killed himself amid allegations he too misused public money.

In perhaps the final straw for voters, Abe brushed off warnings by the opposition late last year that pension records had been lost — inaction that came back to haunt him in the spring, when the full scope of the records losses emerged. Wiped out were some 50 million claims.

2 die in float plane crash in Willamette River in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — A small float plane crashed into the Willamette River in Oregon, killing two people, including an accomplished flight instructor, authorities said.

David Howard Wiley, 80, a former National Seaplane Pilot of the Year, was one of the two men who died shortly before noon Saturday when the vintage 1941 Taylorcraft float plane crashed just north of Willamette Falls.

Witnesses said the two-passenger, single-engine plane took off from the river, rose about 75 feet, wobbled in the air and then began a steep turn to the left before the left wing broke off.

Clackamas County sheriff's spokesman Jim Strovink said people who saw the crash told him the plane took off in an "unstable fashion."

In 2000, Wiley, an aviation safety counselor for the Portland Flight Standards Division Office, was designated a master certified flight instructor by the National Association of Flight Instructors. He was named National Seaplane Pilot of the Year in 1999.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

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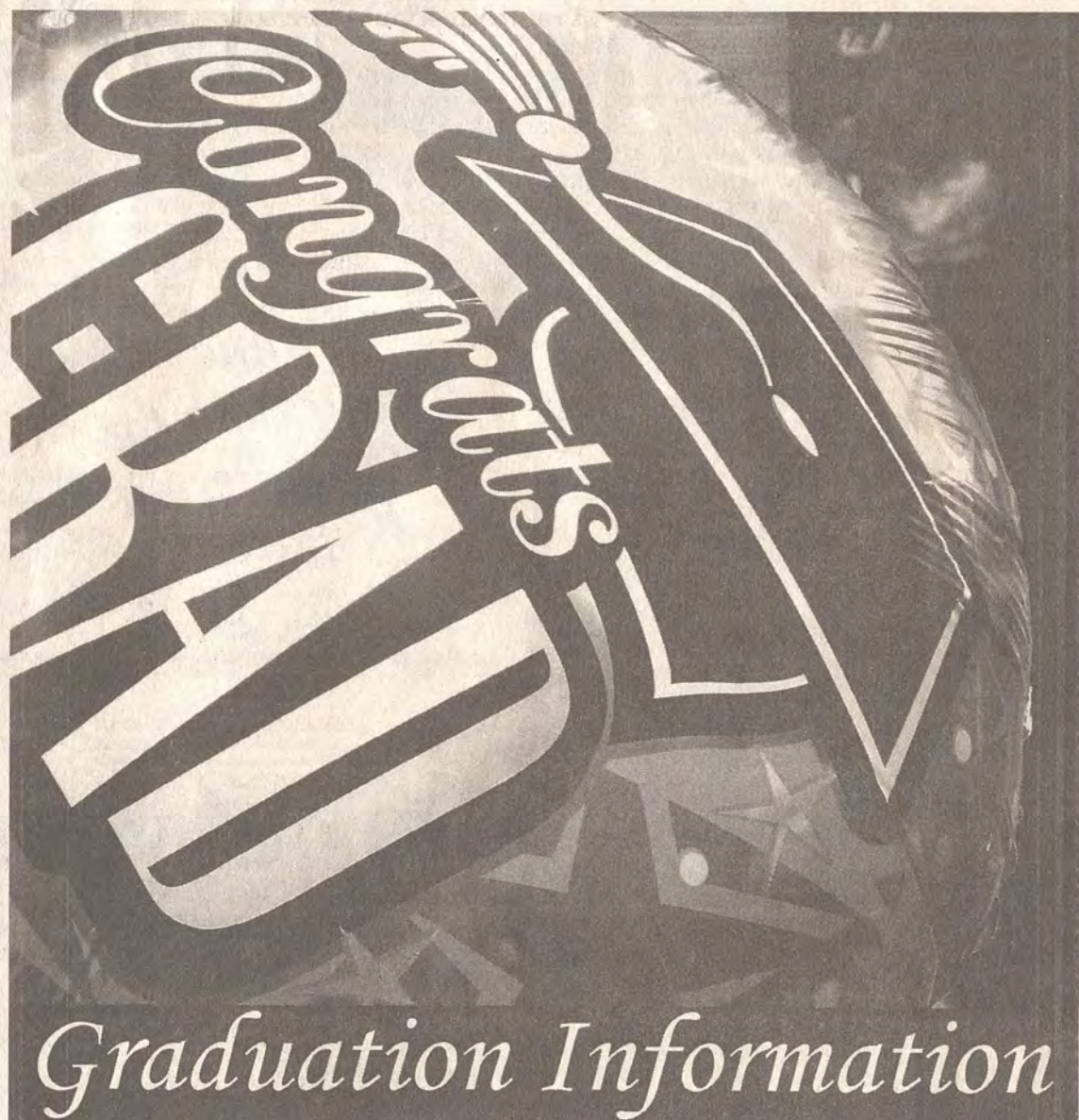
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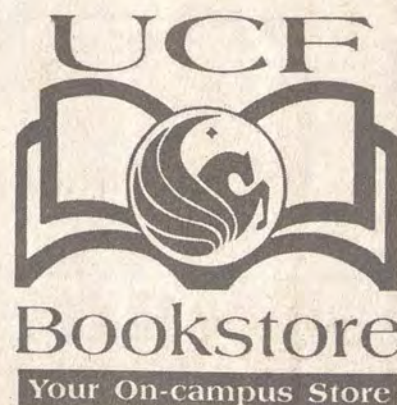
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Memorial draws friends

WHITNEY HAMRICK
Staff Writer

The lights were left off in the Chick-fil-A on University Boulevard and Forsyth Road on July 22.

With the restaurant closed on Sundays, its employees gathered along with the friends and loved ones of Jessica Ashley Hawkins.

The people who gathered felt unable to speak about what happened. Her absence was too fresh. Background music played over the intercom as more people arrived, and the others waited in silence.

Hawkins worked at Chick-fil-A for a year while attending UCF. She moved to Birmingham, Alabama to attend the University of Alabama and died when she came to visit her friends and boyfriend near UCF.

According to the incident report, Hawkins was hanging out with friends, drinking rum and coke and listening to music the day she fell to her death.

Pretending to be angry when a friend teased her about her pajama attire, Hawkins walked out onto the second-floor balcony at Summerwalk Square apartments, slamming the door behind her.

Leaning over the balcony railing, overbalancing and grabbing onto the support posts, Hawkins fell 15 feet head-

first in what the incident report said was an attempt to do a handstand.

At the memorial, with 20 people present, Michael Ovitz, a 20-year-old information systems major, stood up to speak at 1 p.m.

"Jessica was an amazing person," he said. "She touched so many of us. It's hard to say goodbye. I looked forward to coming to work every day to see her smile and say hello. I'm going to miss her. I'm going to really miss her."

During the service, tea-warmer candles were passed out and a video of compiled images, phrases and footage of Hawkins skydiving played along with Sarah McLachlan's "I Will Remember You." The video was created by Ovitz, Robert Champon and Hawkins' boyfriend, Nick Fuller, who also created a Facebook group in her memory that now has 355 members.

Stories of her generosity, kindness and free spirit were shared as people reminisced about their favorite moments with Hawkins between long moments of silence and stifled tears.

"She had a big-sister air about her at work," said Eric Peters, a 19-year-old general engineering major at Valencia Community College. "She dropped ice down my shirt. I

returned the favor with a whole scoopful of ice, and she paid me back with an ice cream cone in the face."

The group agreed that Hawkins never failed to put a smile on a frowning face.

"She just always had an air of great joy around her," Peters said. "All she had to do was smile or wave at you, and you would feel as right as rain."

The candles were lit, and a moment of silence followed.

"I know she doesn't want us to be sad," Ovitz said. "I know it's really hard right now. We just have to keep her in our hearts and remember how she made us feel. She was light. She would always light up our day just like a light in the dark."

Whitney Goodboe's eyes wandered as she searched for the right words to describe Hawkins.

"It's just so sad that something like this happened to someone so good," said Goodboe, a 20-year-old paralegal studies major at Valencia. "She would call everyone 'my love' just to let us know she would always love us even if we were mad at her or got an attitude with her. She would always say, 'Calm down, my love.'"

A Web site was created to encourage people to share their memories of Hawkins. It is located at <http://www.jessicaahawkins.net>.

Pair were set to live together

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after the accident, but she was told later that a witness had done a great deal to help them and was probably the one to call 911. She was told the witness took Herb's pulse and prayed at the scene.

Dzengeleski said she was told that she was fully functional and able to give the hospital her mom's phone number.

Herb was pronounced dead on the scene, and Dzengeleski was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center, according to Florida Highway Patrol.

Dzengeleski wasn't told that her friend had died until 4 p.m. the next day when a hospital chaplain broke the news to her.

"I was hysterical," Dzengeleski said. "I didn't even imagine that. I thought she was somewhere else in the hospital for the longest time."

Dzengeleski said she hasn't talked to Bulbul yet. It is still uncertain who was at fault for the fatal crash.

Herb's family held a viewing and memorial service for her last week in Melbourne, her hometown.

Dzengeleski said the manager of Lockheed Martin, where Herb was an intern, attended the viewing along

with close friends and family.

Herb and Dzengeleski were supposed to move in together next week. They were both finance interns at Lockheed Martin and met through a cornerstone class in the college of business.

Senior accounting major Joseph Bienz also met Herb through the cornerstone class. He said that he met her on his first day at UCF, and she was the first person to talk to him.

"She was so nice," Bienz said, "without any hesitation."

Bienz said Herb helped him with the class and taught him how to study effectively.

"She was a straight-A student," Bienz said.

Herb was double majoring in accounting and finance and was scheduled to graduate in December, early for her.

"She was really studious; I remember getting notes from her," said UCF alumnus Gabe Cillo. "She was a good student; took [school] very seriously."

Her friends said that after she graduated, Herb planned to apply to places similar to Lockheed Martin in Tampa, Orlando and Melbourne.

"She was very avid about life and what she wants to do," Dzengeleski said.

Senior business management major Joe Culotta went

to high school with Herb and said she was always very friendly and full of life. He also said that she always looked out for her friends and made sure they never drove after having a drink.

Dzengeleski said Herb was a really warm and friendly person who was energetic and always ready to talk to people.

"It's hard to put somebody's life in a nutshell," said Bienz, who attended Herb's funeral. "It was just weird to see someone in your own age group. It's a very different experience to see someone that you love and care about. That could have been you."

Herb was very close to her mother. Because the lease was almost up on Herb's apartment, her mother had to pack up her things, Dzengeleski said.

Since the accident, friends of Herb started Facebook and MySpace groups to remember her and pass on information about the viewing and funeral. Condolences and messages about Herb are posted in the groups.

Dzengeleski is expected to make a full recovery from her injuries within a few weeks, but the pain of losing her best friend won't go away so quickly.

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UCF's virtual blast from the past

RICHARD BILBAO
Contributing Writer

A team of UCF researchers has used computer animation to bring the Cape Canaveral of the 1960s back to life.

The Web site, called Virtual Heritage, transports the

user into a virtual 1960s world where they can interact with the environment and read about and watch events from the era. The Web site was created after the group received a \$25,000 grant from the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation to recreate and preserve

space-related history through the use of interactive virtual environments.

One of the Web site's projects, called "Shadows of Canaveral," allows the user to visit Cape Canaveral's Launch Complex 3, which was the Cape's first missile launch site.

"If you were to go out to Cape Canaveral today, that is, if you can obtain [military] access, the site's gone," said Lori C. Walters, a research associate at UCF's Institute for

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No monitoring software currently in place at UCF

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President Cary Sherman said in a press release.

Those consequences can include paying the RIAA a large sum of money or facing a judge from behind the defendant's table.

The RIAA has been tracking students through their computer's Internet protocol address, according to Cara Duckworth, a spokeswoman for the association.

Like a trail of muddy footprints at a crime scene, the IP address leads RIAA technicians right to a campus' networks when a file has been illegally downloaded. The technicians then record the IP address and a sampling of the copyrighted material and use them as the basis for a lawsuit.

Because the IP address doesn't contain any information about the name of the user, the RIAA asks the school to identify the user and forward the letter so the case can be settled at a discounted price. If there is no response within the specified amount of time, a "John Doe" lawsuit is filed in court, and the school is subpoenaed for the user's identity.

This gives the student one last chance to settle with the RIAA out of court. If the student does not respond, a formal lawsuit ensues.

"We estimate that it is in the hundreds of billions of dollars that the industry has lost due to on-campus piracy," Duckworth said. According to RIAA statistics, CD sales dropped almost 13 percent from 2005 to 2006 while illegally downloaded music rose 103 percent.

"Our goal is to first and foremost protect the rights of music companies, while also providing a strong foundation for the legal marketplace to thrive," Duckworth said. "There are many legal services out there in the marketplace now; we want to make sure we encourage music fans to look at these and to use them."

Some members of the U.S. Congress have also rolled up their sleeves and charged onto the battlefield. In March, Florida Representative Ric Keller

"It's just plain wrong to steal billions of dollars in intellectual property from hardworking people whose jobs hang in the balance."

—RIC KELLER
FLORIDA REPRESENTATIVE

introduced the Curb Illegal Downloading on College Campuses Act of 2007.

"Illegal downloading of music and movies on college campuses is harming their computer networks by consuming a huge amount of education-related bandwidth and exposing them to viruses," Keller said. "It's just plain wrong to steal billions of dollars in intellectual property from hardworking people whose jobs hang in the balance."

During the 2006 elections, Keller was given more than \$4,000 by the RIAA for campaign funds. Bryan Malenius, Keller's chief of staff, said that those contributions did not influence the congressman's decision to propose the bill.

"Intellectual property and piracy issues are something that Ric [Keller] has been concerned about since the very first day he was sworn into Congress," Malenius said. He believes that many congressmen agree with Keller on this issue.

"Ric [Keller] has been a member of the intellectual property subcommittee since he was first elected," Malenius said. "Intellectual property protection is a very serious issue for Central Florida and for two of our area's largest employers, Disney and Universal."

The bill, which is still in

legislation, offers to provide schools with financial support for new network monitoring programs with money from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To receive money, schools must apply for grants.

Joel Hartman, UCF's vice provost of Information Technologies and Resources, said that UCF currently has no monitoring software in place, and that it could cost up to \$125,000 to \$150,000 to implement a new system on campus. Even with new software, there is no guarantee that illegal file sharing will be eliminated.

"Totally eliminating music downloading is currently technically not possible," Hartman said in an e-mail. "However, it is possible to substantially reduce it by technical means."

In the fall semester of 2006, UCF's Office of Student Conduct handled 46 cases of file-sharing incidents on the campus network, which includes the Rosen School of Hospitality Management. The university's rules of conduct prohibit the unauthorized distribution of video and audio files, as well as the use of recreational file-sharing software.

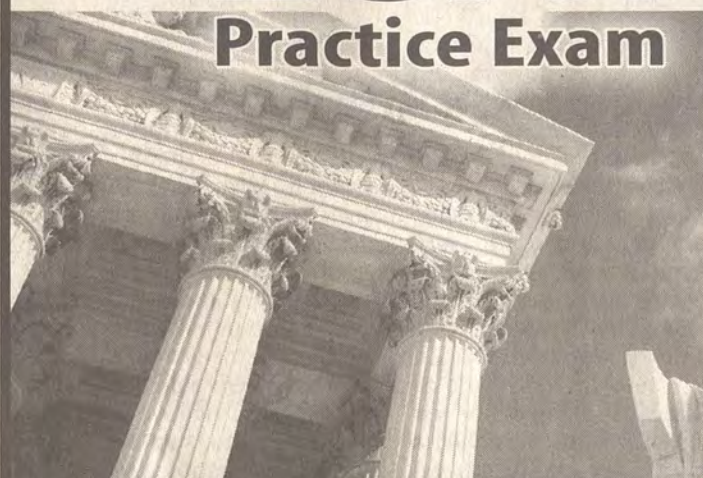
"What the university does is turn off their Internet connection, which prevents them from going to external Web sites," Chad Binette, assistant director of UCF News and Information said. "They can still go to ucf.edu; they can still use WebCT, and they're still able to function in their classes."

The student then has to take a 90-minute class educating them on the rules and regulations of copyrighted files and complete a writing assignment before full Internet privileges are returned, which could take as long as three weeks. This last spring semester, the Office of Student Conduct did not receive any cases of students involved in illegal file sharing.

"In the last year, every referral has been a first offense," Binette said, "so it seems like the approach of educating the students about the rules has been working."

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Squirrels in abundance, aggressive on campus

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believe the squirrels pose any immediate threat, but some students are feeling threatened.

Ratna Harinandansingh, a student at UCF, said she recently saw a squirrel harassing another student on the patio of the Student Union.

She said the victim was eating french fries, and the squirrel in question was persistently begging for a hand-out. The squirrel tirelessly alternated between sitting on the table and perching on the back of the victim's chair, despite the man's best efforts to shoo it away, she said.

"I've never seen anything so obnoxious in my life," Harinandansingh said.

She tried to rescue the man by enticing the squirrel with a piece of lettuce but to no avail. It only wanted fries.

Heather Haynie, a student at UCF, said she sacrificed \$2 for a double-chocolate-chunk muffin only to have it snatched out of her hand and carried away by an audacious squirrel.

Another student, Malinda Watkins, saw a woman throwing something away in an outside trash can. Just as she was tossing her garbage in, a squirrel that had been rooting around inside popped out and scared her half to death, Watkins said.

Further evidence of the students' growing concern over UCF squirrels is displayed on Facebook, the popular social networking Web site.

There are 18 groups in the UCF network that are dedicated to squirrel-related issues on campus. Included in this list are groups such as "It's Only a Matter of Time until the Squirrels Take over UCF" and "UCF Squirrels are Nuts."

Campus officials have also recognized that the squirrels are becoming aggressive and they have made efforts in the past to remedy the situation.

For example, TruTech Inc., a pest control company, stepped in last fall at the school's request and relocated several of the troublesome creatures to Bithlo.

A representative at TruTech Inc. said over the phone that requests for squirrel removal are not unusual.

"We have gotten a lot of calls for squirrels," the representative said. "We usually relocate them because they don't have a high risk of carrying rabies, so they don't pose a very large threat."

Quigley said that he thought extermination would be an even better solution to UCF's squirrel dilemma.

RABIES

Definition of Rabies

Rabies is a disease (caused by the rabies virus) primarily of animals, including both wild and domestic animals and human beings.

Symptoms of Rabies

The average incubation period (time from infection to time of development of symptoms) in humans is 30-60 days, but it may range from less than 10 days to several years.

Most people first develop symptoms of pain, tingling or itching shooting from the bite site (or site of virus entry).

Nonspecific complaints of fevers, chills, fatigue, muscle aches and irritability may accompany these complaints. Early on, these complaints may seem like any virus, except for the shooting sensations from the bite site.

Gradually, however, patients become extremely ill, developing a variety of symptoms, including high fever, confusion, agitation and eventually seizures and coma.

Typically, people with rabies develop irregular contractions and spasms of the breathing muscles when exposed to water, called "hydrophobia." They may demonstrate the same response to a puff of air directed at them, called "aerophobia." By this point, they are extremely ill.

Treatment of Rabies

Treatment to prevent rabies has 3 essential components if a high probability of viral transmission exists. Depending on the likelihood the animal has rabies and, in some cases, the availability of the animal for observation, your doctor may not initiate the latter 2 steps involving shots against the rabies virus.

- Wound care involving soap and a virus-killing cleanser should always be done. This will help kill the common bacterial germs that may be passed by the bite but also has been shown to decrease the likelihood of transmission of the rabies virus, should the animal be rabid.

- A one-time injection of human rabies immune globulin (or HRIG), which is a substance that provides rapid, short-term protection against rabies

- Injection of the first of a series of vaccine doses to provide protection against rabies after an exposure

The decision to treat for rabies: The likelihood of an animal having rabies depends heavily on the species of the animal, its behavior and where you were exposed to the animal. For example, in some areas of the country, such as the Texas-Mexico border, stray dogs have an extremely high likelihood of being rabid. In other areas, stray dogs may have little chance of being rabid.

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"I can see that [the relocation] is well-intentioned, but it's just silly," he said.

There are more squirrels now than there ever have been, he said, and they are reproducing all the time.

The fact that a large amount of the UCF population considers squirrels to be cute should not save them from extermination when their numbers or behavior grow out of control, he said. He said we exterminate rats all the time, and no one speaks out about that.

"Some people think that rats are cute, too," he said.

And what about the squirrel that so voraciously pursued Morley's banana bread last spring? Well, after it wounded Morley's pinky finger — and she had batted at it several times with her smoothie cup — the squirrel

ran away. Morley sat back down at the picnic table, secure in the belief that her attacker had scampered off to harass someone else. Moments later, she felt a tug on her pony tail. The squirrel had re-approached from behind and had scaled the back of Morley's chair where it proceeded to yank on her hair. Enough was enough, and Morley was the first to surrender. She gathered her things and fled to class.

The persistence and aggressiveness of the squirrel that bit her still amazes Morley.

"[The Health Center nurse] said that attacks happening around the Library were especially aggressive, and I wondered," Morley said, "How can they be any more aggressive? Are the squirrels wielding baseball bats over there or what?"

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Florida 4th in nation for sex crimes

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reality of handcuffs.

Of the 25 men arrested during Operation Guardian, the vast majority were in their 20s, with a median age of 27.

One man was a volunteer kids' hockey coach, another a youth soccer coach and another a screener for the Department of Homeland Security at the Orlando International Airport who was also a former Marion County deputy. If convicted, the men face up to 15 years in prison.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office ran an identical operation in late March, arresting at least 24 men. Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd, known for his passion for deterring Internet sex crimes, advised parents to keep a watchful eye on their children's Internet habits.

"It's frightening when you think that people of all walks of life have been arrested this weekend," Judd said in an *Orlando Sentinel* online video.

What may be even more frightening is that Florida is ranked fourth in the nation for child sex crimes, a spokesperson from McCollum's office said. And of the 50-or-so arrests made in Florida since late 2005 (not including Operation Guardian's 25 arrests), "sev-

eral" of them were under the age of 25, said Sandi Copes, McCollum's press secretary.

She added that in the U.S., one in seven children, ages 10 to 17, has been or will be sexually solicited over the Internet.

Florida's Child Predator CyberCrime Unit, established in October 2005, recently received more funding to increase the department from a six-person staff to one of more than 50.

Detective John O'Hern said that another case currently awaiting trial in Orlando involves a local college student, Chad Askren, and multiple counts of possession of child pornography. His two roommates turned him in when they inadvertently found the images on his laptop.

O'Hern said the most common form of child-predator cybercrime is simply possessing the images on a computer. The next most common form is talking to children online, engaging in explicit conversations and exchanging pictures. The least common form involves the offender actually traveling to meet the child for a sexual encounter.

"Once you have a computer, you can have as much as you care to dig into and pay for," O'Hern said.

O'Hern added that it is not difficult to access such

content, as predators often become aware of each other via the Internet and exchange files.

"It's like a hobby for them, and they just keep picking around until they find what they want," O'Hern said.

There can also be traps that some accused predators were unaware that they were falling into, he said. For example, some Web sites claim that their "models" are of legal age when they are not.

But there is more reason behind the madness than simply stumbling onto illegitimate porn.

There are three pathways to an interest in child pornography, Orlando sex therapist Alan Grieco said. They are: the common victim-turned-victimizer role reversal, the endless seduction of the Internet and the natural desire for men to reproduce.

Someone may stumble across something sexually unfamiliar to them on the Internet, and, if he or she allows it, Grieco said, it intrigues their curiosity and appeals to the forbidden fruit phenomenon, leaving them wanting more.

"The more they fantasize or masturbate about it," Grieco said, "arousal is paired to deviant thoughts; the feelings get stronger and stronger, and the forbidden

act becomes easier to do."

And much like in the world of mathematics, there is a normal distribution of man's natural need to reproduce, Grieco explained. The majority are in the middle area of the "distribution," seeking out women close to their age to copulate with. But there are a few on the extreme ends, lured by either much older or much younger women.

But there may be hope for those who suffer from sexual addiction.

Pine Grove Behavioral Health & Addiction Services, an extension of Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg, Miss., is the state's largest treatment facility for psychiatric and addictive diseases. It's a rehabilitation center for adults, children and adolescents suffering from sexual and chemical addictions.

It has a program for "misbehaving professionals," as described by Outreach Specialist Susan Jett.

Grieco concluded that men are most likely in a weakened state when committing indecencies.

"Whether his wife just left him, he lost his job or he was depressed for whatever reason," Grieco said, "he was weak, and she was there, friendly."

Site visitors explore the '60s

FROM A6

Simulation and Training.

Walters said that the complex was used by the government to send its first satellites and astronauts into space. She said that if people were to go there today, little evidence suggests that a major launch complex existed there.

"[Virtual Heritage] is an attempt to recreate what once was," Walters said. She said that when trying to figure out a way to regenerate the launch site, using virtual imaging seemed to be ideal.

One of the "Shadows of Canaveral" virtual projects, set in 1962, is not only filled with images and footage from the 1962 World's Fair, which focus on astronaut John Glenn's attendance at the Fair, but a world where the user can interact with newspapers and magazines and see what television programs aired during the 1960s.

"I didn't want to do something that was just a physical recreation," Walters said. Even though the user can take a virtual tour through

the Cape Canaveral launch site with a virtual tour guide, the user can easily spend hours reading up on events that occurred in the 1960s.

Walters said that during that time there were other things going on that she didn't want to ignore, such as television programs, technological advances and the events and issues of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"If you only do the structure, it doesn't place it in the context of the period," she said.

To portray the period, Walters said that she accumulated information from more than 35,000 images that were obtained through digital scanning and actual family photo albums. She said she also met with retired workers who were involved with the launch site to get their firsthand accounts of what was happening then.

"I wanted to see the everyday guy," Walters said.

She said that she believed the best information she could get to recreate the site was from the people who actually worked in all sorts of departments at the launch

complex. In doing so, she said that she was able to reproduce the "Shadows of Canaveral" environment to the smallest detail.

Walters said that Virtual Heritage's next project is to remake the 1964-'65 World's Fair, which was held in New York. She said the project is aiming at restoring all 160 or more pavilions and putting the Fair in its 1960s background.

"The '64-'65 Fair was the last of the great World's Fairs in this country," Walters said.

She said that she wants to cover not only the major events but other unveiling events, such as new satellites, futuristic technology and even the newest television programs.

"It was all at the Fair," she said.

Walters said that she hopes Virtual Heritage continues to preserve the past and that the World's Fair project provides people with more of a chance to see outside of their own backyards.

"[Virtual Heritage] returns what once was to what once was," Walters said.

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FOOTBALL



NIKE PUTS BRAKES ON VICK, REEBOK STOPS SELLING JERSEY
FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Nike suspended its lucrative contract with Michael Vick on Friday, while Reebok took the unprecedented step of stopping sales of his No. 7 jersey. In another dose of bad news for the indicted quarterback, a top trading card company announced it was pulling Vick's likeness from any new packs. Facing protests from animal-rights groups, Nike announced it was suspending Vick's endorsement deal without pay, as well as halting sales of Vick-related shoes and other products at its retail stores. Reebok, the official uniform supplier of the NFL, said it would stop selling Vick's replica jersey at retail stores and through its Web site.

SOCCER



REVOLUTION SCORE LATE TO DEFEAT REAL SALT LAKE
SALT LAKE CITY — New England's Jeff Larentowicz scored his second goal of the season on a free kick from just outside the penalty box in the 82nd minute Saturday night, giving the Revolution a 2-1 victory over Real Salt Lake hours after Freddy Adu left the team. Real Salt Lake (1-9-6) played the final 23 minutes a man down after midfielder Andy Williams was ejected with a red card for a hard tackle on New England's Andy Dorman, and tied the score on Carey Talley's penalty kick in the 72nd minute.

BASEBALL

BREWERS DROP DAY-NIGHT DOUBLEHEADER TO ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS — Anthony Reyes ended a 12-game regular-season losing streak that began last September, helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 on Saturday night to sweep a day-night doubleheader. Ryan Ludwick's RBI single capped a three-run ninth off closer Francisco Cordero for a 7-6 victory in Game 1. The Cardinals, who trailed by six runs in the third, mounted their biggest rally since coming from six down to beat Milwaukee 10-6 on June 9, 2006. The Brewers have lost four of five, shaving their NL Central lead to 1 1/2 games over the Cubs with the Cardinals seven back in third place.

RED SOX SCORE 6 IN TWELFTH TO BEAT DEVIL RAYS
ST. PETERSBURG — After Jonny Gomes spoiled Jon Lester's bid for his second straight win since rejoining the Red Sox, Boston rallied with six runs in the 12th inning to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 12-6 on Saturday night. Gomes tied it at 6 with a two-run shot in the ninth off Red Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon, but Julio Lugo drew his second bases-loaded walk and Kevin Youkilis followed with a three-run double in Boston's big 12th inning.

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BIGGER & BETTER



Bright House Networks Stadium, which will hold its first home game Sept. 15 against Texas, will have a capacity of 45,301 and will include 25 luxury suites, 800 stadium club seats, retail space and concession and merchandise venues.

New center draws praise from coaches

MELISSA HEYBOER
Sports Editor

For nearly two years, the UCF Men's and Women's Basketball teams have sat in anticipation while the site of their future home went from a vision, to a blue print to a reality.

"It's very exciting," UCF Women's Basketball head coach Joi Williams said. "It's just a testament to the commitment that the university has for its athletic programs. We're very proud of the facility that we're going to have."

As the fall semester draws close and with less than four months before the start of the 2007-2008 basketball season, the finishing touches are already being added to the UCF Convocation Center, which replaces the old UCF Arena as the Knight's stomping ground.

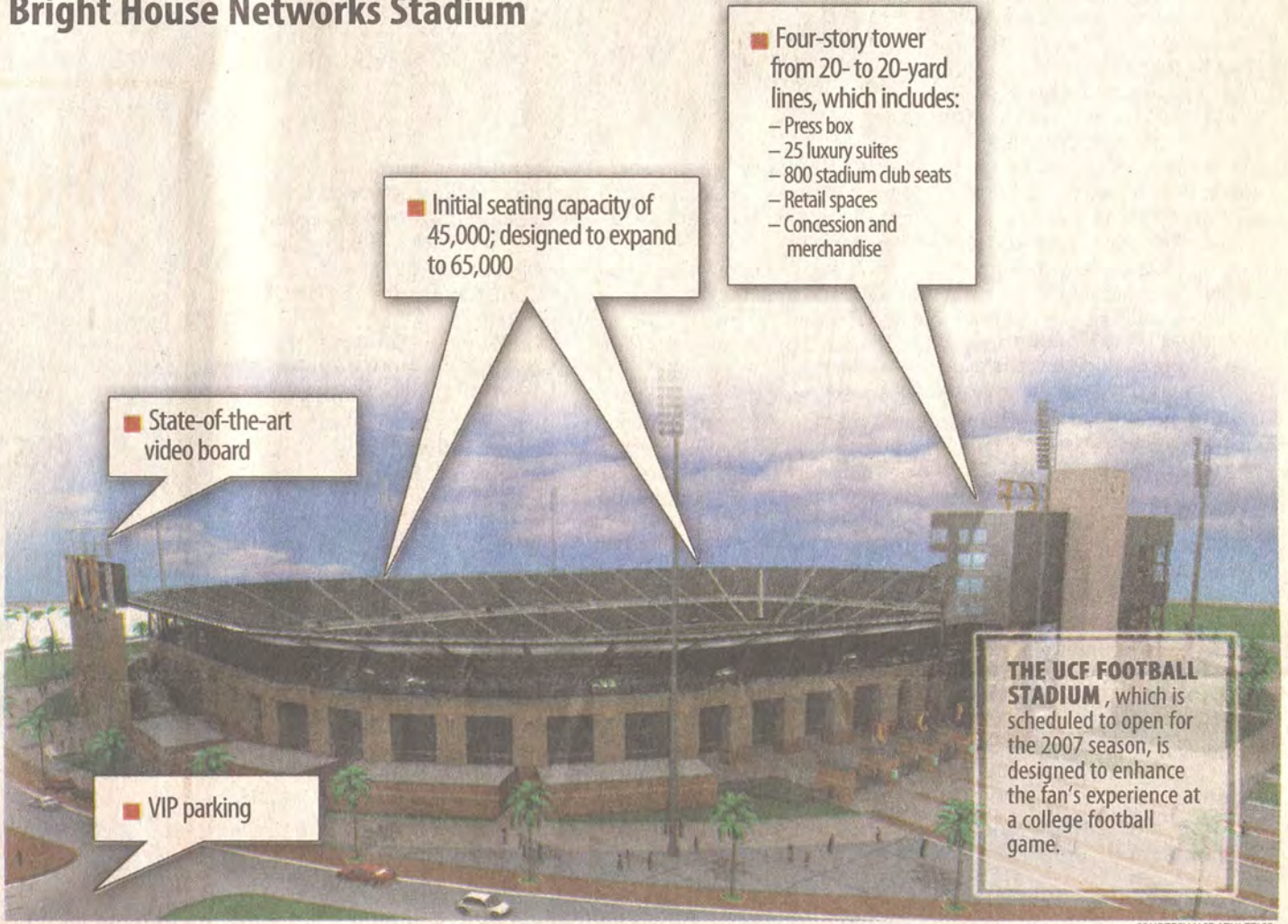
"It is amazing to see the pace and quality of construction that is occurring with all of our new venues," Assistant Athletic Director Joe Hornstein wrote in an e-mail. "Credit goes to those architecture and construction firms who have planned this out perfectly. It is not common to get quality with quickness, but with proper planning we have accomplished that."

The \$107 million project will also feature surrounding shops and eateries that together boasts 89,000 square feet of retail space. Most importantly, however, the construction of the new arena will be just another step toward the development of UCF's athletic programs.

"It's going bring a lot of exposure,"

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THE UCF FOOTBALL STADIUM, which is scheduled to open for the 2007 season, is designed to enhance the fan's experience at a college football game.

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Tons of steel, 427 toilets in UCF's new home

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

You can see that it's another beautiful April evening for a baseball game at Jay Bergman Field. You feel a slight breeze as the setting sun has turned the sky into a mixture of reds, yellows and oranges.

The crowd is settling in, getting ready for the Knights to take the field.

But while waiting for first pitch, something beyond the right-field line catches your eye.

Columns of black steel stand high above the horizon. Construction is nothing new to UCF, but if you are a fan of UCF athletics, you know what those columns represent: It is the skeleton of UCF's new home for football, Bright House Networks Stadium.

And as you gaze at the centerpiece

of the university's new era in athletics, a few questions immediately come to mind: Is that it? Are they sure it will be ready for football season? May we have to move back into the Citrus Bowl?

But from the groundbreaking in 2006 and through this summer, the stadium has taken shape.

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At almost double the capacity of the old UCF Arena, the new UCF Convocation Center will include 10,000 seats, including 18 luxury suites, 500 club seats and 64 loge box seats. The arena will also feature a bleacher student section.

Preseason poll picks UCF Football to finish 3rd

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

The coaches of Conference USA predicted UCF would win the East Division last season.

The Knights spent much of the season in last place before finishing up with a disappointing 3-5 conference record.

The coaches predicted UCF would be the division's

bottom-feeder before the 2005 season.

After losing their first two games, the Knights won eight of their next nine to finish first in the east and host the Conference USA Championship.

So, what will happen when the Knights are ranked in the middle of the pack in a preseason poll? The answer will come this season as the UCF Football team has been picked

to finish third in Conference USA's East Division as league officials released the preseason coaches' poll on Tuesday.

The league's 12 head coaches have placed the Knights third with 47 points, just one point shy of second-place East Carolina in the poll. Southern Miss (69 points) was picked to win the East. The Golden Eagles are the defending East Division champions.

Reigning C-USA Champion Houston (63) was picked to repeat as West Division champs. The Cougars edged Tulsa (62) in the West Division poll with SMU (48) taking third.

The league also released the coaches' first-team selections, which include two Knights: junior cornerback Joe Burnett and junior running back Kevin Smith.

Burnett was selected as the Preseason Special Teams Player of the Year and was also named to the preseason first-team as a punt returner. Burnett has two career punt returns for touchdowns and his 595 career punt return yards are already the third most in school history, 122 yards shy of the record held by

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Arena 'among nation's best'

FROM A9

women's basketball senior Amber Long said. "UCF is an up-and-coming program sports-wise, and we recently got the Conference USA Tournament here so I think we're going to be right on track, and everyone is going to start wanting to come here."

On top of that, players, coaches and the administration see its construction as a chance to recruit better student-athletes, draw larger crowds, bring more competitive opponents and improve the quality of the college experience for the student population as a whole.

"That is truly paramount in all of the construction. To create a higher standard of living experience," Hornstein wrote. "Another goal would be to create a campus that is warm and embracing for alumni to come back to many times a year."

"No longer will they have to go to a downtown football stadium, they will come back to campus. No longer will a modified gymnasium serve as home court for basketball, now they have a new arena comparable to any around the nation."

"This athletics village will and should be the envy around the southeast."

With the old arena at a capacity of only 5,100, the new one will feature 10,000 black and gold seats that adorn center court. The seats will include 18 luxury box suites, 500 club seats and 64 loge box seats, another type of premium seating.

The layout of the stadium will have 7,000 lower level seats while 3,000 will be upper level, including a student bleacher section behind on of the baskets.

With almost double the capacity of the old arena, the Knights hope that this will be the beginning of a new pride for UCF athletics and a rise in student involvement at the games.

"Hopefully we'll get some fans that might come out, out of curiosity if nothing less," Williams said. "And if they do come out, they'll like what they see, and they'll come back."

Most recently, coach Williams and men's head



JAMES ANDRES / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Convocation Center, seen here in an early stage of construction, will feature a capacity of 10,000, nearly double that of the UCF Arena. Apart from basketball games, the new arena will feature commencements and concerts among other things.

Convocation Center Facts



■ **Number of seats:** 10,000 (current Arena seats 5,100 for basketball games)



■ **Premium seating:** 18 luxury suites (includes two party suites), 500 club seats and 64 loge box seats



■ **Hosted events:** Basketball games, university and high school commencements, concerts, children's shows and other entertainment

■ **Amenities:** State-of-the-art scoreboard with video replays, improved acoustics for concerts and a kitchen that can provide catering services for events.

■ **Cost:** \$107 million. This includes the convocation center, arena renovations, a landscaped pedestrian mall across Gemini Boulevard and retail space. No state dollars, tuition or student fees will be used to finance the convocation center, which will be supported by revenues from the project.

— UCF ATHLETICS

coach Kirk Speraw were able to tour the new arena and see first hand what they will soon be playing in.

"This is something to behold considering this used to be a retention pond," Speraw said in a press release. "Fill it in and you start building this thing from the ground up."

"It has been fun to watch it take shape. Now, when you see the court down, the lights go up and the scoreboard raised, it really starts to get an athletic feel to it."

As for the UCF Arena, which the Knights have used since 1991, Long says she will miss playing in there, but is excited for the new arena.

"I'm going to miss it for the most part," Long said. "But I know that's going to be one of our practice facilities, so I'm not going to miss it too much, just because I know I'll be in there all the time."

Apart from being used as a practice facility for both basketball teams the old arena will be renovated during the upcoming season into a 2,500-seat arena for the UCF Volleyball team.

As for now, however, the convocation center, along with UCF Football's Bright House Networks Stadium, remain an exciting step towards a promising future for UCF athletics.

"I think there's a lot of pride that's going to be instilled in our kids," Williams said. "Every time they walk in that building and on to that court were going to play with a lot of pride. We feel very good about starting brand new. I'm coming in as the new coach and my team is brand new and our facility is brand new... and it's just going to be a fantastic place to play."

Stadium set to fit 45,301 fans

FROM A9

Stadium seating for 45,301 people is in place. The seats are mostly of the metal bleacher variety, but the stadium has been designed for a planned expansion to 65,000 seats. UCF students will have 19 seating sections exclusive to them located at the south end of the stadium.

The stadium will also have 21 restrooms featuring 427 toilets and 104 urinals.

The playing field is set with a sheet of hybrid Bermuda grass. All that is absent are the goal posts and any on-field artwork.

The stadium has two big-screen scoreboards. The south end has a digital display scoreboard that measures 50 feet by 8 feet. The north end scoreboard measures 100 feet by 37 feet and will feature a 34-foot-by-22-foot display capable of showing live video and instant replays, as well as game information, player and team statistics, advertising, graphics and animation.

The stadium's west side features the four-level Roth Tower, which includes 24 luxury suites accessible by private elevator. In addition, the tower houses a 4,200 square-foot club lounge with seating for 822, all of which were sold out shortly after stadium ground-breaking. The Roth Tower has the typical college football mainstays, including a spacious press box and broadcast and administrative suites.

The Knights' locker room, located on the south end of the field, is 10,416 square feet and includes separate rooms for coaches, sports medicine, and equipment storage. The visiting team's locker room is on the north end of the field and is 8,129 square feet.



JAMES ANDRES / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The new Bright House Networks Stadium, shown here in its infancy, has seen the addition of the scoreboard, press box and much of its seating.

The stadium's concourses will contain 11 permanent concession stands while additional product kiosks will be located throughout the main concourse. The stadium also contains 10 ticket windows, 21 restrooms and a total of 63 video monitors, most of which are high definition plasma screens.

There are 18 stadium gates, all which open 90 minutes prior to kickoff for the general public. Gates will open two hours prior to kickoff for stadium suite patrons and credentialed media or staff.

The logo of Bright House Networks is displayed on the stadium's exterior. The cable company won the naming rights to the stadium with a \$15 million, 15-year contract on Aug. 8.

Overall, the stadium's construction will cost about \$55 million. Construction and operation of Bright House Networks Stadium was funded through naming rights, ticket and concessions sales, donations, corporate sponsorships, advertising, and rev-

enues from suites and club seat leases.

No public money or tuition fees will be used to build or run the stadium. The university has raised about \$29 million in private donations for the stadium.

UCF Football's new home takes up 1,089,000 square feet and is made up of 2,452 tons of steel along with 120,000 tons of concrete. All this created has a stadium that is 725 feet wide by 900 feet long.

Designs for Bright House Networks Stadium were provided 360 Architecture, while the construction was managed by Wharton-Smith, Inc. of Sanford. The stadium seating was erected by the Dant Clayton Corporation.

Yes, everything is coming along smoothly for Bright House Networks Stadium, but it is still missing an extremely key ingredient: football players. That will end with the Knights play their first game in their on-campus home on Sept. 15 versus Texas at 3:30 p.m. The game will be aired on ESPN2.

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Amenities subject to change

Golf gains new practice facility

WOODY WOMMACK
Staff Writer

Men's and women's golf are among the UCF athletics teams that will be getting updated facilities. New practice areas for both teams are being built a little more than two miles from the UCF campus.

"I have been working on constructing a practice facility to call home for six years," UCF Men's Golf head coach Nick Clinard said in a press release, "and now the dream is finally becoming a reality."

"The facility will play a huge part in developing our current student-athletes and attracting the best recruits in the state of Florida and the entire nation."

Women's golf coach Emilee Klein said she also thought the new facilities would help with recruiting.

"Not only will the facility help our student-athletes practice better and more efficiently, but it will also entice some of the best golfers to UCF," she said in a press release. "I am so excited that we will be able to have a facility to call our own."

The new practice facility is currently under construction at the Twin Rivers Golf Club in Oviedo, and, if the weather cooperates, the facility will be ready for Knights to begin practicing at the beginning of September, which is just after the start of the fall golf season.

"We're anxious to open it sometime this fall, and we're targeting September 1st, but it's just been so wet lately and we're gonna make sure the grass is fully grown in before we get out there," Clinard said.

Clinard also said the location of Twin Rivers and the partnership the school has forged with the club is what made the project so attractive.

"It's so close that the athletes that live on campus can just scoot right down there in less than five minutes," Clinard said.

In addition to a driving range, the practice area will also feature a six-acre area where Knights can practice solely on their short game.

The area will have two putting greens and two target greens, with the putting greens featuring different types of grass to prepare the players for the different types of courses they will play during the season.

UCF is also looking into the construction of a teaching building near the practice area at Twin Rivers.

The building, which is still in the planning stages, is expected to be nearly 3,000 square feet.

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24-year-old wins '07 Tour

PARIS — Alberto Contador won the doping-scarred Tour de France on Sunday, a new, young and unlikely winner for the three-week race shaken to its core by scandals.

The 24-year-old rider for the Discovery Channel team was the youngest champion since Jan Ullrich of Germany in 1997. He was the first Spaniard to stand on the winner's podium since the last of Miguel Indurain's five titles in 1995.

His margin of victory — just 23 seconds ahead of Cadel Evans of Australia — was the second-narrowest in the Tour's 104-year history, even after 2,200 miles of racing through Britain, Belgium, Spain and France.

"I think we've seen the future of Spanish cycling and perhaps international cycling," seven-time Tour winner Lance Armstrong said.

Contador had seemed destined for second place until the Tour was hit by a bombshell just five days from the finish: the ouster of race leader Michael Rasmussen.

His Rabobank team accused the Dane of having lied about his whereabouts before the Tour to evade doping controls.

Rasmussen's departure catapulted Contador into the race lead, Evans to the runner-up spot, and U.S. rider Levi Leipheimer into third. Those standings held through the closing four days — including a thrilling time trial Saturday that Leipheimer won and the 91-mile final ride Sunday to Paris' fan-lined Champs-Ely-



Alberto Contador, center, celebrates his victory in the Tour de France.

sees from Marcoussis, west of the capital. The stage was won by Daniele Bennati of Italy.

Contador high-fived and hugged his teammates after crossing the line. His original goal was to take the white jersey for the best young rider. In the end, he got both white and yellow jerseys.

Contador was a new star for a race that has been searching for a successor to Armstrong, who retired in 2005, and which is struggling to repair its credibility after two straight years marred by doping.

The 2006 winner, Floyd Landis, did not defend his crown because of doping charges hanging over him.

This Tour turned into a circus after it emerged that Rasmussen was competing despite missing doping controls in May and June, and after Kazakh star Alexandre Vinokourov — a pre-race favorite — and Cristian

Moreni of Italy failed doping tests. They and their teams left the race, and police raided their hotels, searching for doping products.

Instead of putting the doping cloud left by Landis behind them, Tour organizers again found themselves having to contend daily with the issue. The feel-good factor generated by the race's July 7 start in London, England — watched by millions of fans — quickly faded.

A split emerged as Tour organizers blamed the sport's governing body for not telling them that Rasmussen had missed doping tests.

The organizers said they would have prevented him from taking the start had they known.

Some newspapers in France declared the Tour dead and said it should be suspended until the sport cleans up.

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Burnett, Smith to first team

FROM A9

Mike Dickinson. Burnett averaged 16.5 yards per punt return as a freshman, which is a school record. He averaged 12.0 yards per return as a sophomore. He was named to the special teams first-team before the 2006 season as well.

On the defensive side, Burnett, a cornerback, ranked fifth on the team in tackles with 50 despite missing two games last season because of an ankle injury.

Smith gained 2,112 yards in his first two seasons, more yards than any running back in UCF history through two seasons.

All four of Smith's 100-yard rushing efforts in his 2006 season, which was cut short by a shoulder injury, were in league play. Smith's biggest game of the year came on Oct. 28 against Houston, when he rushed for 163 yards and three touchdowns on 31 carries, which tied a career-high.

Smith rushed for 964 yards in nine games last season and rushed for 1,148 yards as a true freshman. Smith is one of only two running backs selected to the first-team squad.

Rice junior wide receiver Jarrett Dillard was picked as the Preseason C-USA Offensive Player of the Year after catching 91 passes for 1,274 yards and 21 touchdown catches last season, all Rice single-season receiving



Junior cornerback Joe Burnett was a preseason selection by coaches to make the Conference USA first team. Teammate Kevin Smith was also a first-team selection.

records. The 21 touchdowns also set a C-USA record, and Dillard enters the 2007 season with a streak of 15 consecutive games with a touchdown catch, just three off the record of 18.

The Knights will not face the Owls in the 2007 regular season.

Marshall defensive end Albert McClellan was selected as the Preseason C-USA Defensive Player of the Year.

McClellan, a junior from Lakeland, led C-USA with 11

sacks and 19 tackles for a loss, while registering 77 total tackles in 2006 en route to being named C-USA Defensive Player of the Year. The Knights and Thundering Herd will meet in Orlando on Nov. 3.

The Knights will open their 2007 campaign on the road at North Carolina State on Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. The Knights will then return home for the opening of Bright House Networks Stadium on Sept. 15 against Texas. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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The Simpsons satisfies with big-screen effort

WILLIAM GOSS
 Staff Writer

After 18 years and over 400 episodes, *The Simpsons* has finally upgraded from the small screen to the silver screen.

And worth it the wait has been. In a world seemingly divided into three parties — devout fans, passive fans, and those without televisions — it's hard to imagine anyone could want much more from *The Simpsons Movie*.

The story unfolds at a breakneck pace, with the gags — nearly matching in quality and quantity — following suit. The plot is that of any episode: Homer's impulsive nature leads to a greater crisis, Marge stands for it, Bart doesn't, and Lisa grows smitten with a like-minded fellow who just moved into town. The fewer the details, the better.

The jokes themselves are nearly relentless in their pervasiveness, varying only in pitch between satire and slapstick, the relevant and the irreverent. Quite literally crammed with them from the opening studio logo to the final frames of the credits, it's hard not to marvel at just how lit-

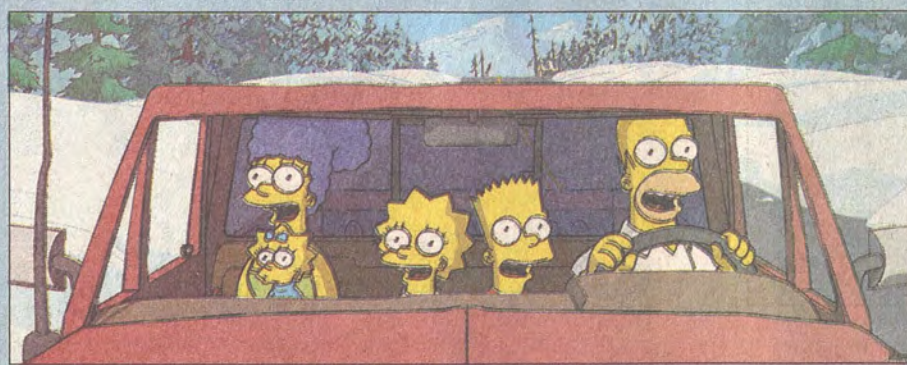
tle downtime there is across an 87-minute span and just how precious few of the gags miss their mark along the way.

Like the plot, the best bits are best left unspoiled, but I'd be remiss to leave unmentioned the (arguable) highlights: a glimpse of Bart's parts, a very special message from Ralph, and the Simpsons' arrival in Alaska, "where you can never be too fat or too drunk."

With a voice ensemble like this and about a dozen credited writers, it's only a further testament to how both sharp and stupid humor can work in equal measure, particularly when Hollywood's run-off seems to insist otherwise on a weekly basis.

Beyond that, there even occasionally arrive moments of — dare I say — genuine poignancy that only a relationship of nearly two decades could build to, when Marge and Bart each decide that they simply can't bear Homer's blunders any longer.

The end result falls somewhere between *South Park* and *Beavis and Butt-Head* as far as television adaptations are concerned. It should satisfy



Top: The Simpsons family on their way to Alaska, "where you can never be too fat or too drunk."
 Above: An angry mob moves toward the Simpsons' home intending to capture and kill Homer.

BIG SCREEN



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THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)
 Matt Damon returns as the trained assassin Jason Bourne for the latest showdown in the follow-up to 2002's *The Bourne Identity* and 2004's *The Bourne Supremacy*.
 Directed by: Paul Greengrass
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UNDERDOG (PG)
 "There's no need to fear. Underdog is here!" The superhero canine with a gift for rhyme returns in an all new live-action re-imagination of the classic cartoon, *Underdog*.
 Directed by: Frederik Du Chau
 Starring: Jim Belushi, Peter Dinklage, John Slattery, Patrick Warburton, Brad Garrett, with Jason Lee as the voice of Underdog.

THE TUBE

MONDAY JULY 30
 9 p.m. NBC *Age of Love*
 The final three contestants learn they will meet Mark's mother. Nothing like dealing with your future Greek in-laws; I experience it on an almost daily basis.

TUESDAY JULY 31
 9:30 p.m. NBC *The Singing Bee*
 The karaoke-inspired competition continues. This show is pretty lame, but there's only a month and a half before new episodes of real shows start again.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1
 10:00 p.m. ABC *The Nine*
 Eight of the nine relive the security guard's murder at the DA's office. This show was supposed to be a big hit. They're showing the rest of the remaining episodes in the summer when no one is watching.

THURSDAY AUGUST 2
 8 p.m. FOX *Don't Forget the Lyrics*
 The game show testing song-lyric knowledge continues. This episode is a whole hour. I don't know how I'm going to contain myself.

FRIDAY AUGUST 3
 8 p.m. Discovery *Shark Week*
 Everyone seems to like shark week. I guess it wouldn't hurt to check out a couple of the shows.

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
 8 p.m. VH1 *Rock of Love*
 After learning how to ride motorcycles, the remaining ladies face off in a motocross relay race. Remember when VH1's slogan used to be "music first?"

SUNDAY AUGUST 5
 8 p.m. Fox *Family Guy*
 Brian tries to convince Meg that Mayor West is just another crooked politician when she accepts an internship position with his office. This episode kicks off a two hour mini-marathon of the show that used to be great before it got un-canceled.

Movie an extended episode

FROM A12

fans and newcomers alike, without necessarily surpassing the show itself.

That's a tall order, to be sure, since the former example proved it possible and few others have. As far as *The Simpsons* is concerned, it's bigger, longer and uncut, but an extended episode nonetheless; albeit one that plays to the show's strengths (of which there are many) and dodges its weaknesses (of which there are ... any?).

Sure, chances are your favorite character doesn't get enough screen time, and some subplots fall by the wayside, but ultimately, the appeal of the big screen in regards to Springfield-set shenanigans is the chance to laugh it up alongside fellow fans, something a living room won't exactly accommodate. I'll be damned if this cartoon community doesn't manage to bolster the notion of live-action locals gathering before a collective television set and chuckling — a lot — together.

From the outset, Homer decries viewers for being suckers if they're paying ten bucks to see something on the big screen that they could see on TV for free.

What the big H fails to understand is, that's perfectly fine by us.

CD REVIEW

Bad Religion not so bad

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO
 Staff Writer



Bad Religion
 Album: *New Maps of Hell*
 ★★★★★
 Label: Epitaph / Ada
 Available Now

The 27-year-old band, Bad Religion, released *New Maps of Hell* on July 10 and in less than a month, the record has ranked No. 35 on the U.S. charts — quite a feat for a punk rock band.

As the 14th release in the band's catalog, *New Maps of Hell* speaks to multiple generations. Most of the songwriting is centered on social reform and illuminating society's ability to change the status quo. It is no secret that some of the band's political content harbors an anti-Bush theme. The band has been featured on the Rock Against Bush compilations alongside artists like Green Day and Pennywise.

New Maps of Hell contains no flashy melodies. Basic chord progressions support the political narrative, making the album's lyrical content the major focus. The release contains classic Bad Religion elements — harmonized vocals and infectious melodies. From beginning to end, this one is a keeper.

Their success of nearly three decades of musical output stems from their thought-provoking use of diction. Bad Religion has had its share of changes in lineup and even briefly disbanded in the early 1980s. Still, the band has managed to create a pattern in releasing an album every few years.

Keeping up with the lineage of their discography, Bad Religion released the new album to an anxious audience of fans who yearn for artists with something to say.

"Before You Die" particularly highlights some of the problems in the world, with lyrics like "deficit and deprivation in the wake of desperation."

The top picks on the album go to "Grains of Wrath" and "Before You Die" for their universal appeal. Bad Religion is often noted for its adaptation of classic punk rock fundamentals into structured songwriting. The melodies may push the power chords, but the music still manages to keep its edge.

Songs like "Requiem for Dissent" hit like a smack in the face. The lyrics read, "The sanctimonious minions how they grovel at the feet/ Authority is populist deceit/ Pity yet another casualty's demoralized decline/ Just a victim of irrational design."

Though the songs illuminate negative aspects of current cultural situations, subtle tinges of inspiration shine through. The content is purposeful, identifying the problem and beckoning massive change. With highly relatable lyrics, Bad Religion pushes

the envelope by avoiding fanatical euphemisms to reveal the painful truth.

Fans of Bad Religion should check out Alkaline Trio and Rise Against. Bad Religion is currently on the bill for the 2007 Vans Warped Tour. No independent tour dates have been set.

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JAMIE SALMASIAN
 Staff Writer

Slip-ons have always been a presence in the fashion and entertainment industries.

I remember watching *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and seeing Jeff Spicoli talking on the phone and hitting his head with his checkered Vans slip-ons while saying, "That was my skull! I'm so wasted!"

I immediately wanted a pair. Vans are not the only slip-ons that are available these days. Other brands, such as Keds, are popular as well. And this simple yet stylish trend can be spotted all over UCF.

Hilda Jacobo, a 19-year-old sophomore molecular and microbiology major, bought her blue-and-white-striped Keds slip-ons at Journeys for about \$45.

"I needed closed-toe shoes but not really athletic ones, and these were in the middle," Jacobo said about purchasing the slip-ons. She likes wearing them because they are in style, and she said she prefers to wear them with jeans because slip-ons are casual and so are jeans.

Another fan of the no-laces trend is Cliff Cole, a 22-year-old senior marketing major. He received his gray-and-black-checked Vans as a gift, but has other pairs, too.

"You just put them on, and you go," Cole said about why slip-ons are easier to wear than regular sneakers. He also likes them because they go with his personal style, and they look good, Cole said.

These shoes can be very versatile; you can wear them to work since they are business casual, and you can wear them to the beach. I find them to be the new summer must-have because they are more stylish than your ordinary flip-flops.

Slip-ons are available from other brands besides Vans and Keds, such as Airwalk and Gwen Stefani's fashion line, L.A.M.B. Thanks to slip-ons' growing popularity, the shoes can even be spotted at



JAMIE SALMASIAN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
 Top: Sophomore Hilda Jacobo got her striped Keds slip-ons for about \$45. Above: Senior Cliff Cole has several pairs of slip-ons, but received these as a gift.

stores such as Target and American Eagle.

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UCF presence strong at Tour

CHRISTINE MULLEN
Contributing Writer

Vegetarians, environmentalists, skaters and the concert-worn "Free Huggers" were all accounted for at the 2007 Vans Warped Tour at Tinker Field July 22.

The 12-year running festival has changed its attitude by decorating the field with huge recycling bins next to each trash receptacle, which were overflowing onto the grass just as the clouds rolled in around 1 p.m.

The promoters went so far as to give out free tickets and VIP passes to participants who picked up water bottles, beer cups, busted Trojans that had served as beach balls and other trash in between sets.

To even further display their green friendliness, they held a contest for all patrons to collect 10 empty bottles for a chance to win a free trip to the Florida Keys for a tour with Jacques Custo's grandson. The contest was also extended to the greenest band and sponsor. The Hot Topic stage featured solar-powered equipment and biodiesel generators.

This happy-go-lucky vibe was in abundance throughout the venue. But of course, there was music, too. Rocking the stages were Pepper, Coheed and Cambria, Anberlin, The Starting Line, Circa Survive, Norma Jean, Alesana, Kill-



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Breaking Tides frontman Petie Pizarro, a sophomore marketing major, rocked out at Tinker Field at the 2007 Vans Warp Tour.

switch Engage and many more. Coheed and Cambria ripped up the stage, sending fans into intense mosh pits and causing young girls and large guys alike to crowd surf, especially when the lead singer of Alesana joined the crowd, allowing admirers to grope and scream along with the lyrics.

The lead singer of Anberlin, Stephen Christian, is a UCF graduate and Professor Brophy enthusiast (department of psychology). He had much to say about political issues.

"Entertainers need to shut up!" Christian said. He told the crowd to come to their own realizations about politics and not depend on the views of others that might be popular in the media at the moment.

With such a logical point of view, it is no wonder how the band exploded out of Orlando

into mainstream music. They were able to maintain their huge local fan base at Warped Tour, making Orlando their best stop yet.

Bands also let audiences have a little taste of their albums to come. The Starting Line, who has performed at UCF before, spiced up their sound with a fresh direction. Having influences from James Brown and Bob Dylan, their new album, *Direction*, has an edge of bluegrass and folk and proves to be an interesting change from the band's previous endeavors.

Local bands who won the Ernie Ball Battle of the Bands for Warped Tour were Breaking Tides, There for Tomorrow, Never Ending Story, Karrigan and Letter Perfect. They all drew out large crowds for their performances, especially Breaking Tides — the lead singer showed his insane vocal range — and Karrigan, with their extreme thrashing session.

UCF students and alumni were all over the place. Warped Tour 2007 rocked both the ears and minds of its attendees.

Environmental, social and political issues, and the hardcore emotion-driven lust for music all collaborated peacefully under the darkened skies of Tinker Field's litter-free grass. One could only hope for future Warped Tours to be just as amazing.

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Less Than Jake with Reel Big Fish



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Left: Less Than Jake, who came with opening acts Reel Big Fish, Against All Authority and Streetlight Manifesto, played to a sold-out crowd at its Orlando stop on Wednesday at the Hard Rock Live at Universal's CityWalk. Right: Reel Big Fish played songs off their new album, *Monkeys for Nothin'* and *The Chimps for Free*, before headliner Less Than Jake took the stage.



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Background checks can prevent threats

It remains to be seen how more than 138 images and videos depicting sex acts performed by children were collected on a UCF assistant professor's computer.

Michael Shawn Reichert notified a university technician that there was pornography on his laptop. The technician discovered what he believed to be child pornography and called the police. Investigators confirmed the suspicion; some of the contents included a file titled "pedo 9 year old" and a video of a girl under the age of 12 having sex with a man.

Whether or not Reichert is guilty of the charges, this incident brings up an important question: Should Florida universities perform background checks on the faculty they hire?

UCF officials admit that background checks are an optional part of the hiring process, and most of the time, they don't occur.

That's not uncommon in a university setting.

A survey of 109 institutions conducted in 2005 by a Northern Kentucky University assistant professor and owner of RiskAware LLC, which performs background checks, reported that only 26 percent performed background checks for criminal records on new faculty hires.

However, 74 percent of universities checked for criminal records with their staff hires. Staff members, as opposed to faculty, are responsible for administrative and maintenance duties in a university. Those staff members who are required to undergo a background check are usually those who work with

funds. That's nothing new either. Many jobs require background checks on any prospective employee who would be responsible for handling money or caring for children or the elderly.

The Florida Legislature amended the statutes in 2004, requiring all students in educator preparation courses who have direct contact with Pre-K to 12 students to receive background checks.

As most college students are 18 or older, there exists no legal imperative for universities to implement mandatory background checks on all new faculty hires. However, given the respectability universities pride and the high moral fiber expected of all university students and employees, it is inconceivable that any institution of higher learning or the legislature that governs them would not require simple criminal background checks on the individuals charged with interacting and educating young people.

The Future performed a background check on Reichert. The cost? Just \$23 to get a criminal history in Florida.

The national ones are a little pricier and harder to obtain as records would have to be gathered according to the legal parameters set by each state, but they are worth the cost.

Not only do universities take the risk of damaging their reputations by not checking records, but students and visitors, such as the middle school or high school students who frequent UCF, may be put in a dangerous position.

A former professor at Shippensburg University of Pennsyl-

vania disappeared after being accused of possessing child pornography on his office computer. Richard W. Gibbs was arrested and released on bail but failed to show up to an extradition hearing.

After his arrest, university officials discovered an unsettling fact about Gibbs' past. Gibbs pled guilty to a charge of indecent assault of a 13-year-old boy and spent six months in jail.

Background checks have their limitations. Records may be sealed or non-existent, and non-violent offenses, such as drug abuse, are untraceable unless the person has been arrested.

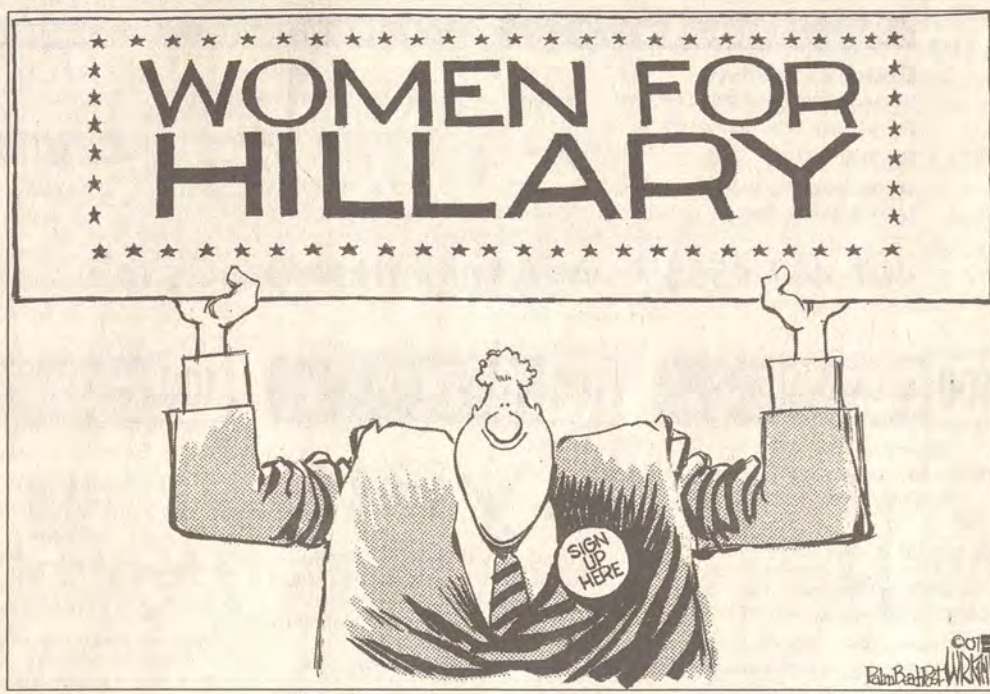
Nevertheless, background checks are a rather inexpensive way to help make sure that dangerous people don't find their way into the classroom.

A thorough background check by the FBI costs about \$50. If a university decides to hire out a company to perform background checks, the university must first decide if the company is credible.

Price isn't a concern in Kentucky and Utah; both require colleges to background check all new faculty hires, but what is \$50 weighed against the cost to student health or a university's credibility?

The Florida Legislature, specifically Richard Keller, who represents UCF's district, should consider making background checks mandatory for all new faculty hires.

A professorship is a trust between teacher and student, and Florida should be very careful of who it allows to interact with students.



YouTube debate gives candidates new voice

Presidential candidates have found the secret to pulling the youth vote: YouTube. Or at least they think they have.

No longer just a home for videos of skateboarding dogs or German techno dance, YouTube has become a forum for politics in the latest presidential debates.

Hosted by Anderson Cooper, the YouTube Democratic debate was broadcast nationally July 23 on CNN. As they have for years, the candidates lined up behind podiums to answer questions intended to test their political stances. This time, however, there was YouTube.

Citizens from all over the country were able to submit a video of themselves asking one question for the candidates to the YouTube account set up by CNN. The crop of questions wasn't too bad; most were legitimate and followed similar routes of prior debates, such as the Iraq war and gay marriage. The only difference was that Joe Schmo was speaking to the candidates on a large screen next to a prominent YouTube logo.

As though they just discovered what YouTube was, CNN and other political critics marked the debate as groundbreaking and a younger, hipper way to present political debates. It was also heralded as a solution to low voting rates among young voters.

In the 2004 election, the voting rate for registered voters between the ages of 18-24 was 47 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics. This age range has consistently proven itself to be ineffectual during voting.

Although the debate ran smoothly and valid questions were asked, I feel the latest appeal to reach young voters through YouTube has gotten more laughs than praise.

The Daily Show's John Stewart mocked CNN's lack of knowledge on how to use the full-screen mode provided by YouTube on the projection screen.

My friends laugh at some of the "unique" deliveries of debate questions. One man asked the candidates if America's babies were safe, then pulled out an automatic weapon, his baby.

But I don't think we're giving the YouTube debate credit for the revolu-



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tionary event it really is. As long as there have been elections, candidates have grasped at technology to promote their candidacy and reach out to younger generations. Franklin Delano Roosevelt captured the minds of many through his powerful radio campaign speeches. Dwight D. Eisenhower used the new invention of the television to promote himself. His campaign used boisterous, animated political ads.

Presidential candidates for the past century have used every media outlet available to get their message to the people, and now they've turned to the Internet. Not just with e-mail and campaign Web sites, but with video forums and social networking sites.

The YouTube debate just might be the beginning of a new era in political strategy.

Let's just hope that it doesn't lead to a superficial future.

The fact is that no president should win office hiding behind their use of the media alone.

The ways candidates reach voters may have changed, but voters should focus on ideas rather than presentation.

The ideas, the leadership, the simple likability of a candidate are what win an election, and that can't be faked, even through a TV screen or Internet video.

Let candidates answer questions over YouTube and blog about their campaign on their MySpace page. Perhaps some young people will take the gesture as a bond with their generation?

The presidential candidate who wins the young vote, or any vote for that matter, should be the one who appeals genuinely to the public. That person needs to move beyond the media and beyond the debates and put his or her ideas on the line for everyone to see and discuss.

It is a never-ending battle faced by politicians as the methods of making themselves known are always changing, and politicians have no choice but to change as well.

How they will do that is perhaps more a creative and clever venture than Internet debate or MySpace pages and will most definitely turn the heads of the newest generation of voters.

READER VIEWS

Knights' stadium offers perks for football fans

After reading the article "Many students left out of new stadium," I became a little concerned with the public viewpoint of our new stadium. The whole message of this article seems to be looking at the new stadium with a negative student image.

The opportunity to have an on-campus stadium is a gift that not every university will have the opportunity to enjoy. To even compare Broughouse Stadium to the 20-minute drive downtown to the Citrus Bowl is questionable at best.

With students receiving 12,000 tickets, we have jumped past all but two schools in the nation. The 12,000 student tickets will turn out to be 27 percent of the entire stadium, which is the third-highest percentage in the nation.

The article makes mention that every student will not have the opportunity to attend every home game. In the Citrus Bowl, no game ever received higher than a 10,000-student attendance. At other Florida universities, such as UF or FSU, many students have to wait until their junior or senior year for the chance to purchase season tickets.

At this point, fewer than 800 of the

around 3,500 allotted student season tickets have been purchased. If any student would like to guarantee that they have a seat for the home opener, they can do so by filling out a student season ticket request form and purchasing them for a small fee. If students are not interested in purchasing a season pass, they may enter the lottery, which will disperse almost 8,500 tickets each game.

Last, I will refer to the author's quote: "I would think part of the fee should be going toward football game admissions." The fee mentioned in the article is a \$9.65-per-credit-hour Activity and Service Fee that all students pay. This money is used to fund the Student Union, Recreation and Wellness Center, every student organization at UCF, as well as many of the free events you see around campus plus much more that I could talk about for days.

I would be interested to see how many students could be convinced this fee should be supplemented toward ticket admissions. If you can convince the more than 400 registered student organizations at UCF that they will be attending fewer conferences this year due to the money going toward football tickets, go right ahead.

—LOGAN BERKOWITZ,
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Reid misfired with file-sharing battle

Sen. Majority Leader Harry Reid shuffled out of the limelight last week and away from the criticisms pelted at him from universities, removing his controversial amendment to the Higher Education Act only a few days after he proposed it.

The amendment would have made colleges more responsible for the file sharing occurring on their campuses. Of special concern were 25 universities that have received multiple warnings from the entertainment industry for illegal downloads.

If Reid had his way, those universities would have had to submit progress reports to the Secretary of Education detailing their efforts to curb file sharing. Other universities, such as the University of Wisconsin at Madison, flagged as being particularly notorious for illegal downloads, would have to install anti-piracy software.

Universities and Educause, a higher-education technology consortium, claimed the software was too expensive and inefficient. Furthermore, universities feared that the amendment could pave the way for the government to withhold funds from universities that didn't meet the standards.

Faced with mounting antagonism, Reid replaced the amendment with a much weaker one requiring colleges to distribute information to their students about copyright infringement.

Reid's reversal, which carried no explanation, seems not to have been made from an understanding that his proposal was flawed, but was merely a maneuver to avoid further negative publicity.

Reid has maintained that this is not the last time that he will be heard on the issue.

Not willing to admit defeat, entertainment industry leaders called the reformed amendment a step in the right direction; though, how they came to that conclusion is uncertain.

Campaigns to increase awareness of copyright laws have met with little success, and college-age persons have been targeted as the most common lawbreakers. The Motion Picture Association of America said that illegal downloads by college students account for an annual loss of more than a half-billion dollars.

It is doubtful that a mass distribution of information will be able to prevent or even reduce file sharing. Pamphlets and e-mails can do little to convince people to change their habits when the crime is largely undetectable and offenders view their actions with the nonchalance of Robin Hood.

Be that as it may, however, file sharing is a serious threat faced by the entertainment industry. People illegally downloading movies are not likely to purchase tickets, and downloads wreak havoc on important CD and DVD sales.

What entertainment officials

and Reid don't seem to understand, though, is that the problem is not isolated to our nation's colleges.

Any attempt to step up enforcement would prove exceedingly difficult.

While computers owned by a university can be monitored, most students prefer to do their downloading in their own homes or on personal computers, which would make anti-piracy software ineffective.

More importantly, student trust and comfort in their university would be severely undermined if universities were suddenly called to be police officers rather than educators.

Colleges cannot be held responsible for what students decide to do in their free time.

Hopefully, Reid will take such notions to heart the next time he decides to take on file sharing.

Rather than increase the amount of restrictions and surveillance on college campuses, illegal downloading can be best fought at the source: the entertainment industry, itself.

Movie and music makers can improve encryption techniques on their products as well as increase security on their property to ensure that employees or other persons cannot steal products before their release date.

We can agree that file sharing is wrong and needs to be dealt with, but such actions cannot interfere with the educational credibility of a university.

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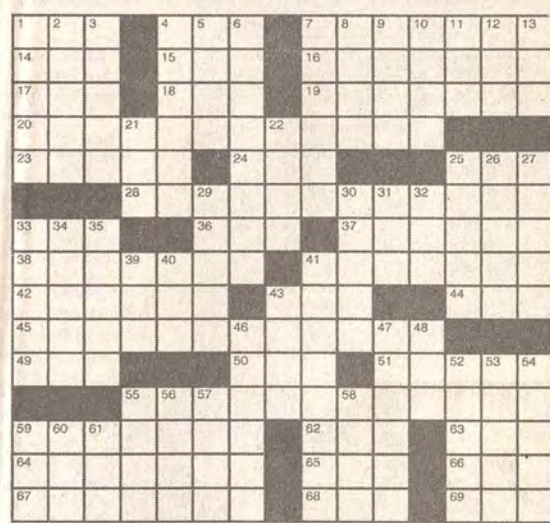
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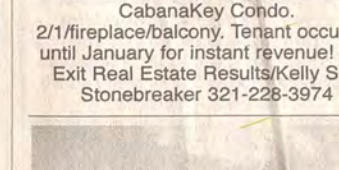
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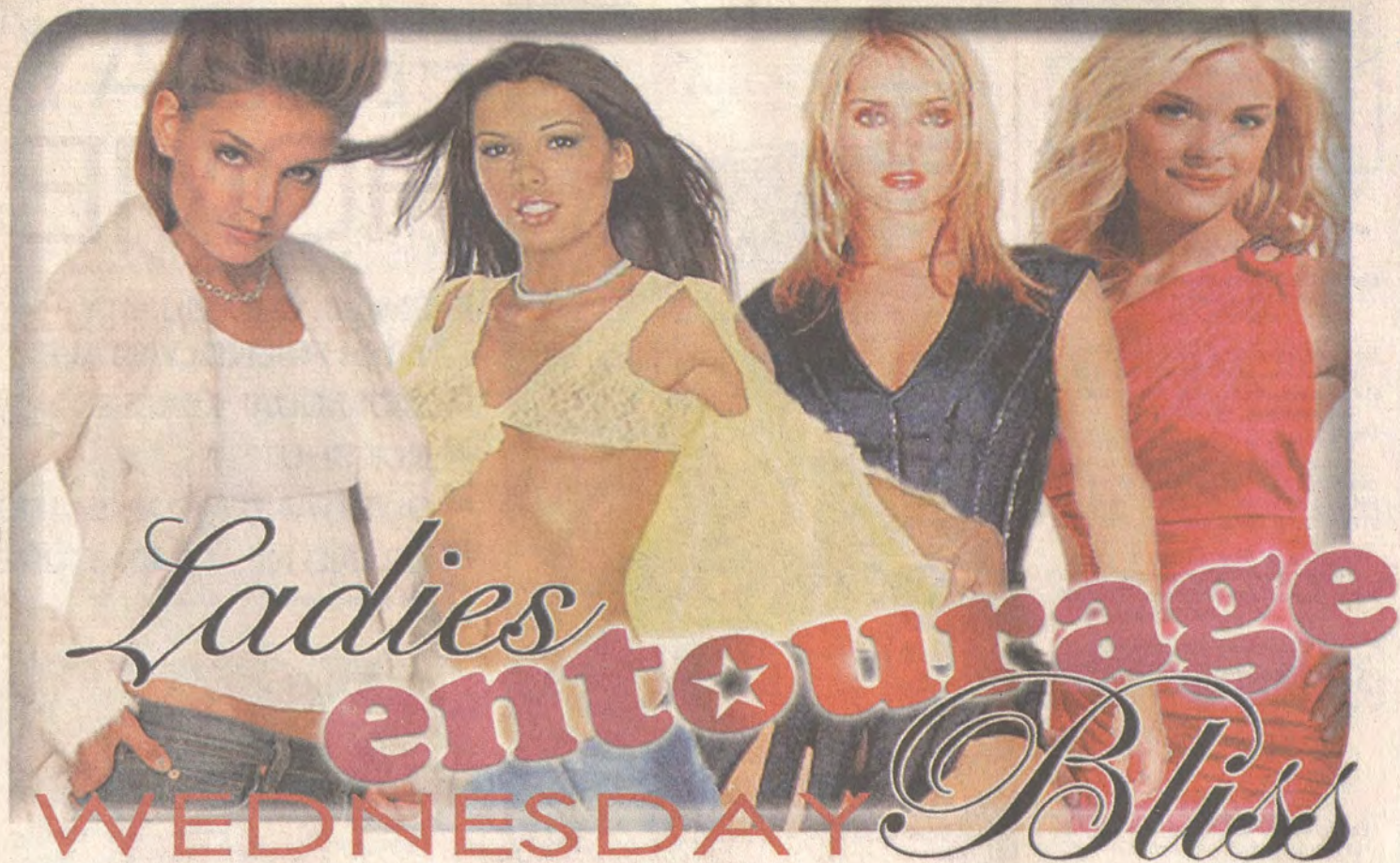
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