Faculty will mix classic, innovative ways of teaching

Cheryl Malone
Staff Writer

As the College of Medicine prepares to open in Fall 2009, the 40 students that comprise its first class will be introduced to innovative teaching strategies.

Rather than auditorium-sized classes, the medical students can expect one-on-one interaction with professors and classmates in a personal learning environment, according to Assistant Professor Dr. Daniel Castellanos.

“The idea is to really foster that creative, active, learning environment through small group instruction, virtual cases [and] problem based working,” Castellanos said.

Castellanos will teach the second course that students will take within their first year in the program. Each course will lead into the next relevant subject with curriculum that is more in-depth compared to the previous course.

“I am teaching for first-year students, and I’m also co-directing in other courses that come during period two,” Castellanos said. “Period one is the foundations period where we teach [students] the basic principles of basic science as it applies to clinical medicine. Some of those courses will integrate virtually.”

The “vertical” concept allows for students to have general knowledge in one area before going into further enriched concepts. Also, classes will revolve around different aspects of a subject.

For example, Castellanos describes how one class may deal with heart conditions, while another class taken in that same week may be based on the culturally based issues that can lead to heart problems. Each lesson builds with the other, allowing for ground knowledge on a specific topic, Castellanos explained.

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Robert P. Dollinger is involved with non-academic activities which the medical students will take part in.

Since the class will start off at only 40 students, they are at an advantage that the students will work outside of the classroom within local communities, according to Dollinger.

“It is a way to bring health care into the community,” Dollinger said. “This makes FIU unique.”

The College of Medicine currently has Lord’s Resistance Army, has been abducting children from rural homes and schools to brainwash them and use them as soldiers, spies and sex slaves.

Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Lauren Poole found that, because of the fear of abduction, children would leave their villages every day before nighttime in order to commute by foot to the nearest hospital cell, stop on the road and sleep in relative safety from the rebel army.

The three teenagers documented the story when they came back to the United States and began a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the Ugandan children.

Invisible Children: The Rough Cut is the story of the plight of child soldiers in Uganda. Because of the 23-year civil war, the rebel army, also known as the Lord’s Resistance Army, has been abducting children from rural homes and schools to brainwash them and use them as soldiers, spies and sex slaves.

“Research will be done based on how these students learn and the environment they are learning,” he said.

The most important factor expressed by both Dollinger and Castellanos is the interaction between professors and students. They believe that the student will gain greater knowledge with the combination of study and interaction between peers, professors and patients.

“We are trying to create an active learning environment where we can talk about it,” Castellanos said.

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Dr. Daniel Castellanos, assit. professor
Upgraded PantherSoft up, running with student focus

Last week marked another milestone on our mission to improve your experience here at FIU. I am happy to report that the University launched its upgrade for PantherSoft Campus Solutions 9.0 on time and with great success. Thousands of you already have visited the upgraded site.

For those of you who have yet to log on, please take a moment over the next few days to visit http://panthersoft.fiu.edu/login.htm.

Make sure to explore the new site and review all the options available to you.

As you may know by now, University President Modeste A. Mahugu set out a bold new vision for our University, which he dubbed FIU 3.0. Among its main components are an enhanced student experience and an emphasis on customer service. I believe PantherSoft 9.0 helps us toward that important goal.

I hope you will agree that this new system adds convenience and efficiency to more of the services you need to succeed at FIU.

By further streamlining the registration process, we believe this program will assist faculty members, advisors and students in enrollment services — from admissions to financial aid — be more responsive and efficient for you.

Among other new conveniences, this upgrade now allows you to check for time conflicts, pre-requisites and repeats before registering for a class.

The redesigned site also allows you to see which books are assigned for a particular class and how much they cost.

If a course you’ve registered for is cancelled, the system will send an automatic e-mail message alerting you.

Also, you will get an e-mail any time a class location changes.

Be assured that we will pay close attention over the next few weeks to how the system is performing — from addressing any security concerns to making sure access is uninterrupted.

A support team is on-hand and available through Dec. 2008 to teach you how to maximize the system’s potential.

Lab times for faculty, staff and students can be found at http://panthersoft.fiu.edu/exlabs.htm.

If you have any questions about PantherSoft, e-mail irquery@fiu.edu and for system support, e-mail postoffice@fiu.edu.

I also want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the PantherSoft Project Team.

This upgrade is the result of a year’s worth of dedicated work by a full team representing academic affairs, technology services, enrollment and student services staff.

Many of them have volunteered their time to strengthen this system and ultimately your academic experience.

Send your comments to Provost Berkman at provost@fiu.edu
Architecture students check out their "Digital Pulse"

The School of Architecture will host a two-day conference, titled "Digital Pulse in Architecture." The event will center on the discussion and showcase of digital design to reveal rhythmic qualities and sensations in space. The two-day conference will begin on Friday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. and all of Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Paul L. Ceja School of Architecture, room 135.

The conference will feature some of the most renowned designers of digital productions, including Jeffrey Kipnis, who served as architecture/design curator for Wienner Center for the Arts and Eric Goldberg, a professor and founding partner of M.O.N.A. Architects, which uses 3D computer technology for a wide range of design scales. The event is free and open to the public.

School MBA program receives prestigious world ranking

The Executive MBA program was ranked among the top 85 programs in the field, according to The Financial Times. The program was officially ranked 82 out of a long list of candidates in the publication’s annual ranking of schools and their programs.

Dean of School of Journalism and Mass Communication to step down

Dean Lilian L. Kopenhaven announced to the faculty of the SJMC that she will be stepping down at the end of the 2008-2009 academic year. The widely respected educator will take a one year sabbatical and then return to the post. During her term as dean of the SJMC, she was hailed as the “vanguard of educating Hispanic communicators across the country” and in Latin America.

Kopenhaven has also worked with major publications such as the New York Times, The Sun Sentinel and The Miami Herald. Her leadership grants from the Scripps Howard Foundation have founded important programs meant to enhance students’ writing skills, such as a Writing Center and a Boot Camp.

- Compiled by Julio Mena

Display upsets pro-choice supporters

National Organization for Women-FIU chapter, who were pro-choice, were offended and disgusted by these vivid photographs. Their counter-protest, involved passing out stickers, flyers and wearing T-shirts expressing pro-choice views.

Santos and her team have been working on rebuilding schools in Uganda and some microeconomic programs to bring jobs and economic stability to the region," Santos said. "It's really easy to get involved with a cause as important as this."

Due to technicalities, the event will be on Nov. 13 in the Graham Center Piano Lounge. All participants received a free shirt.

Documentary sheds light on African child abductions

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Bethany Bylsma, student intern

“We have been visiting churches, high schools, colleges and universities, basically anyone who will have us,” said Wallace Watkins, one of the student interns. “We traveled around in a big black van, sleep in contacts’ houses and show the film every day.”

It is not always an easy task for the students.

“It’s a tough job touring the country and some days are harder than others,” said Bethany Bylsma, another student intern. “For us, our role is to come and introduce people to the story.”

When asked why this was such a worthy cause, Bylsma was quick to express the importance of the struggle the Ugandan people are facing. “The crisis in Uganda is happening right now. It’s not something you find in like a history class, it’s continuing and has been for 20 years.”

Bylsma said. I think what is happening in Africa as the years progress is huge and we could see Africa fail completely or see it become a beautiful place.

Although the club is still unofficial, the group has been doing all they can to raise money for this cause.

According to Santos, it’s very easy to get involved with the club, students can donate online at InvisibleChildren.com in the University’s name or can just e-mail the club members at ICatFIU@aol.com for more information.

The next meeting for the ‘Invisible Children’ Club at FIU will be on Nov. 13 in the Graham Center Piano Lounge at 1 p.m.
Networking skills fostered with SJMC’s new council

ANDREA CRUZ
Contributing Writer

"Get excited! Get ready! Have your energy pumping," reads a recent e-mail sent to School of Journalism and Mass Communications students, "because we are about to accomplish something that SJMC students and faculty have never witnessed before.”

The remarks, in an e-mail sent by Public Relations Student Society of America President Maria Alexandra Sanchez, refer to the newly established Integrated Communications Council.

The ICC will be a governing body for the currently active SJMC clubs Public Relations Students Society of America, Association of Women in Communications and AdScene. It is a new council developed by the presidents of these clubs.

The three clubs came together as they realized their mutual need to contact and draw on each other for resources, according to Ashley Artiles, AdScene president.

"When you stand in a leadership position, you realize that you really need to integrate," said Artiles, a senior advertising major. "While you are in AdScene, you are also learning about PRSSA, you are also learning about journalism, just because you are in one club doesn’t mean you have to strictly see in one direction."

"In the past, there hasn’t been an interaction or connection that would bring us all together, because everyone wants to target their own people," Sanchez said. "ICC is going to bring everyone together to do events in unison."

According to Sanchez and Artiles, they have been working on ICC since August and the new council has a calendar of scheduled events that goes as far as spring 2009.

The first event was an ICC social, which took place Oct. 22 at Baldur’s Place on South Miami Avenue.

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According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment in communications-related fields is highly competitive. The latest edition of the Bureau’s Career Guide to Industries reports that when it comes to public relations and advertising, "competition for many jobs will be keen because the glamour of the industry traditionally attracts more job seekers than there are job openings."

"From what I have learned from all of the professors, communications is a very competitive field," Artiles said. "You should be networking from the time you get into college, because when someone that is [considering] hiring you looks at your resume, they want to see an internship."

The purposes of AdScene include providing a better understanding of advertising, stimulating advertising professionalism and promoting fellowship and exchange of ideas between members. PRSSA serves its members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities. AWC provides interdisciplinary networking through information exchange, educational leadership development, and technology, according to their web sites.

These are the only active SJMC clubs, since other organizations like the National Association of Hispanic Journalism Students and Media on Demand are currently inactive, due to low student participation.
Funds approved by SGC-BBC for future activities

BARBARA QUIJANO
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The Finance Committee of the Student Government Council- Biscayne Bay Campus has approved two allocations of money, totaling $780, which according to Rashida Cohen, finance committee member, was the largest sum allocated this year.

It is the responsibility of the Finance Committee to review and make recommendations to SGC for the expenditure of all reserved and unallocated funds of the SGC voting members, according to the SGC-BBC by-laws of the Student Government Association constitution.

“Everyone has their own budget, but since the budget cut took place, everyone has been coming to us for additional funding. Because of this cut, they need to conserve their money and seek alternatives,” Cohen said.

The Finance Committee, which is part of the senate, can fund financial requests under $500 without having to take the request to the senate for a vote, Cohen said.

A sum of $450 was allocated for International Education Week 2008, which is primarily sponsored by the International Students and Scholar Services department.

We are funding them because it would be beneficial to the FIU community as a whole,” said Cohen, “to bring international and domestic students together, to inform them about the options that the ISSS program has available, and educate them about international places and study-abroad programs.”

The second allocation, amounting to $330, was for the Watch Party, co-sponsored by the Black Democrats and SGC-BBC, to watch the elections taking place Nov. 4 in the Mary Ann Wolfe Theatre.

The Finance Committee currently holds $12,000 in its budget, according to Sholom Neistien, speaker of the senate at SGC-BBC.

“We are vehemently trying to get the $50,000 SGA didn’t use from previous years left over in the reserve account, to offer more to the student body,” Neistien said.
Letter to the Editor

Amendment 2 is overkill, discriminates

In the article about Florida’s Amendment 2, “Same-sex marriage amendment heightens controversy,” the writer Sergio Bonilla attempts to explain what the amendment’s purpose actually is.

Bonilla says, “A amendment 2 is a constitutional amendment to ban marriage on the Nov. 4 ballot.” In actuality, the amendment lowers the State of Florida to waive the benefits of same-sex marriage in other states, and Floridians currently part of domestic partnerships and other types of civil unions.

Same-sex marriage would not become legal if the amendment is not passed, and would not become illegal if the amendment passes, as is explained by the title of the amendment.

This amendment protects marriage as the legal union of only one man and one woman as husband and wife and provides that no other legal union that is treated as marriage or the substantial equivalent thereof shall be valid or recognized.

The actual legislation that bans same-sex marriage is actually already in effect, in the form of two distinct policy statements.

While this amendment, which I am personally opposed to, is a huge setback for Florida, it solidifies the alliances that Florida is simply trying to institutionalize bigotry and discrimination against seniors, homosexuals and countless others engaged in civil unions.

I understand full well the emotional and reactionary nature we all have when it comes to the attacks of 9/11 and there is a natural human need to apply the blame to someone. It is only natural for humans to react that way, since we are, at our core, still driven largely by our logically flawed “flight or fight” instinct in times of danger or fear.

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Reenacted financial crime encourages career change

On Oct. 23, I was an IRS criminal investigator and special agent – well, I was one during the Special Agent Experience event at the University.

The School of Accounting, in collaboration with the IRS Criminal Investigation department, hosted the previously named Adrian Project, now known as the SAE, and hosted the previously named department, hosted the previously named event at the University.

The purpose of the event is to recruit accounting majors into special agents for the day. Usually cases are started by whistleblowers, tips, ex-wives, research, random audits, and special agent – well, I was one – during the Special Agent Experience event at the University.

Arthur C. Vandesande, a special agent with 21 years of field experience, was assigned to coach us through the event. Our case started with a tip: The informant walked in asking for information.

He told us about a woman, Courtney Gambler, who goes to this casino and spends thousands of dollars per week there, and she wears a ring that is pretty much as large as a rock.

She also looks flashy, but does not dress the part as she dresses as if she shops at Goodwill. She also drives a Hummer (which we were given the license plate of). The problem is that she spends more than she wins.

So where is she getting all this money from?

Through the license plate we managed to recover a photo ID, address and other statistics. Since Gambler is a big gambler, she must have a file at the casino, thus also having a player representative. We then interviewed her player representative and discovered that she uses cashier’s checks to pay for her gambling as well as send some of it to a bank.

This is actually our second tournament. The first was Super Smash Brothers, last year,” said Elizabeth Fernandez, the Hammocks store location manager and University political science major. She also said the store is busy preparing for the event.

All stores will play a qualifying round on Saturday, Nov. 22. Stores will be shut down that night in order to accommodate for the tournament. The winners from the first tournament will move on to participate in the regional tournament the next day, held in Pembroke Pines.

The two finalists from the preliminaries will show off their star power in front of hockey fans at the Florida Panthers game on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The winner of the tournament will receive $1000, a signed Panthers jersey and, of course, bragging rights.

Nick Caceres, a senior majoring in Asian studies, is excited for the event.

“‘Guitar Hero’ is karaoke for the new generation. ‘Guitar Hero’ and ‘Rock Band’ are what [make] people bust out in full song and dance. I’m psyched for this,” he said.

So if you think that you are a guitar hero, pass by your local Play N Trade store as soon as possible to register for this event. Not only will there be prizes, but the win will bring you heroic pride.

For more information on the tournament or Play N Trade, check out http://www.playntrade.com.
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It is also suspicious that she works although she spends the majority of her time at the casino. She also does not look disappointed if she loses - this was quite strange to the investigative squad.

We then managed to follow her paper trail from her file at the casino to several other companies linked with her money.

During this time, we learned a great deal about tax and property law.

Apparently, a company called Goldmember Enterprises sent checks to another company, and the latter wired money to another one - the last two companies under Gambler's address.

Since the bookkeeper of Goldmember Enterprises should know where the money is coming from, we decided to interview her. It turned out that the bookkeeper was being kept in the dark. She knew nothing.

We then staked out Gambler to see if she would meet with anyone related to Goldmember Enterprises, such as Chief Executive Officer Alex Gold. Sometimes, agents stake someone out for weeks and get absolutely no information at all, but we were lucky enough to get evidence within the first five minutes.

We witnessed her meeting with another woman, whom we also took the license plate number of, and exchanging what appeared to be casino chips, which is against casino policy.

We then re-interviewed the player representative and found out that Gold and Gambler had been together in the casino before, and they had gotten into a fight because Gambler owed Gold money. We also managed to get a physical description of Alex.

All that was left to do was interview Gambler and Gold.

During the interview, Gambler was very evasive and was not answering questions directly. She constantly lied to us. We only managed to find out that the woman she spoke with was Alex's wife.

He was not cooperative and very rude. But we already had enough information on him to arrest him, so it did not matter.

We got an arrest warrant from a federal judge and proceeded with the arrest. With the arrest, both the investigation and our fun ended.

Many accounting students took part in this exciting and eye-opening event. The majority of students attended the event either because they were interested in the field or they would like to apply to one of the positions.

I did it because being a special agent is just pretty damn cool.

The one thing I learned from my special agent experience? Don't mess with the IRS. You'll end up paying back every dime with time.
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## Men's Soccer

### Golden Panthers fall to Tulsa at home

The men's soccer team faced several scoring opportunities against Tulsa. Despite twelve shots on goal, the Golden Panthers ended up scoreless for the No. 9 team, resulting in a 2-0 loss at home on Oct. 29. Tulsa was there to grab the lead early on. Kyle Corre assisted Eric Defreitas who took a lob shot to score the first goal in the eight minute. This marked Tulsa's 33rd goal of the season.

FLU had an opportunity to respond when the senior Juan Guerra willed one from the left side of the post. There were no defenders near but the ball traveled wide right. Guerra, who was named C-USA offensive preseason player of the year, made a second run in the 41st minute for the second goal on the season. Of course the argument could be made that penalties do not a successful team make. After all, Oklahoma St., Boise St., Florida, Texas Tech, USC, TCU and Georgia, all ranked in last week's BCS Top 13, all within one game of their conference lead, and all serious contenders for major bowls games are ranked below 100 in penalties per game.

Also, FLU hasn't got the veritable glut of high school All-Americans that the other seven schools have, so it's a tad more difficult to overcome the loss of 76 yards per game, or for a direct relationship, exactly 29.14 percent of what FIU gains, offensively in a whole game. It's about overcoming the lack of focus and lack of discipline with, well….focus and discipline.

How then, is that achieved, and particularly at this part of the season, does a team become one that avoids the yellow card and, in the end, become such a part of its seas... son thus far?

I haven't got those answers, but somebody on the home sideline had better hope to when Arkansas St. comes calling this Saturday, otherwise more mistakes could lead to another downhill slide, like the one that unseated the Golden Panthers in Lafayette.

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**SPORTS**

- The loss set FLU's record at 2-10-2 and 1-5 in the conference, while Tulsa’s win lifts them up to 12-3-1 and a flawless 7-0 in the C-USA.
**GOLDEN PANTHERS TAMED**

Ragin’ Cajuns end Golden Panthers SBC title shot run

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**T.Y. HILTON wasn’t enough this time.**

FIU’s freshman sensation compiled 295 total yards, including a game-opening 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, but the Golden Panthers (3-5) fell to Louisiana-Lafayette (5-3) 49-20 on Nov. 1 at Cajun Field.

Hilton accounted for 192 yards on returns and 96 yards receiving, as he padded on to his team leading 587 yards through the air. The Golden Panthers, however, met a ULL team that was playing in not only its homecoming and 1,000 game in the history of the program.

After the Ragin’ Cajuns tied the game 7-7 with a Michael Desormeaux touchdown on the final series of the first quarter, the Golden Panthers then proceeded to punish the Louisiana-Lafayette defense for the most points they’ve allowed all season.

**‘QUICKSAND’**

On a fourth down deep in FIU territory, with 11:22 left in the second quarter, the Golden Panthers began a series of crucial mistakes that led to a four-touchdown storm before halftime for ULL.

“T.Y. Hilton wasn’t enough this time,” FIU coach Mario Cristobal said. “He did tonight.”

The more we fought, the more we dug in ourselves. The more we dug in ourselves, the more we thought about it and be more resilient.”

Weatherspoon said. “We need to get back to doings things right. We can’t let things snowball like they did tonight.”

**AN HISTORIC AFFAIR**

Fenroy also captured the Sun-Belt conference record for career rushing touchdowns as his three scores mounted his career total to 44 overall.

The Ragin’ Cajuns, who came into the game as the Football Bowl Subdivision leader in rushing yards per game, ran the football 57 times in the game, and their defense responded to the time their offense gave them by allowing just 270 total yards to FIU.

“‘They ran the ball hard, but it wasn’t nothing that we haven’t seen before,’” safety Jeremiah Weatherspoon said. “We have played teams that run the ball hard. We just have to know that bad things are going to happen. We have to react to it and be more resilient.”

The Golden Panthers are now an even 2-2 in Sun Belt Conference play, leaving Louisiana’s Ragin’ Cajuns undefeated and in first place in the SBC, while placing FIU fourth in the conference overall.

With three conference games remaining, FIU has been mathematically eliminated from the conference championship.

**STIFFED: Louisiana-Lafayette’s Tyrell Fenroy (32) breaks the tackle Jeremiah Weatherspoon (6) for a touchdown in the Golden Panthers 49-20 loss to the Ragin’ Cajuns. Fenroy finished with 81 yards on 22 carries and three touchdowns.**

**BOX SCORE**

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**RUSHING — FIU:** Kavel 171, Owens 928, Ned 418, Hilton 17 (ULL) Fenroy 228, Desormeaux 844, Stieb 6-37-1, McCue 5-8, Chery 4-105. **PASSING — FIU:** McCue 9-21-185, Younger 3-36-ULL 3-216. **RECEIVING — FIU:** Hilton 4-96, Kirchenbaum 4-36, Dickens 2-22, Reynolds 1-1, Rawls 1-1 (ULL) Lewis 3-46, Fenroy 7-39, Chery 7-249, Smith 2-21, Faith 1-82.

**Just penalties...OK; penalties and turnovers...not so much**

A nother possession, another yellow flag. The Golden Panthers have lost more than just the last two games on their road trip to Troy and Lafayette over the past three weekends, they’ve lost their composure.

The back to back losses are not simply a product of bigger opponents, playing on the road, and shooting itself in the foot. A profusion of turnovers and superfluity of penalties have all but dashed any surprise run FIU could make to a post-season game, but, with some regrouping, could still make a run at a .500.

There is good and bad to take from every game, but the things that marked this contest, that the Golden Panthers can improve on, are the same things that could have, and perhaps at this point in the season, especially coming off a bye week, been avoided.

Those criticisms can be offered about FIU’s contest with Louisiana’s Ragin’ Cajuns, but one would be shortsighted at best, and perhaps perjorative at worst to limit the scope of these mistakes to just the most recent game, where the Golden Panthers committed three turnovers and 13 penalties totaling 112 yards.

Troy: Three turnovers, 10 penalties for 72 yards.
MiddlTennessee: Three turnovers, nine penalties for 68 yards.
North Texas: Zero turnovers, nine penalties for 78 yards.
Toledo: Zero turnovers, eight penalties for 53 yards.