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Wrestling coach joins friend in UCF Hall of Fame

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Senator resigns to return to activism roots

Sticking to campaign promises tops list of Matt DeVlieger's reasons for parting with SGA

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

Matt DeVlieger isn't an ordinary student. In fact, his actions and words profile a person who wants to be anything but ordinary.

He had served as a SGA senator since last November, but he abruptly decided that his time with the Student Government Association had come to an end. At Thursday night's Senate meeting, DeVlieger told his fellow senators that he was

through with his Senate duties and would resume his role as a campus activist.

DeVlieger's announcement came as no surprise to the majority of senators as many of them had already caught wind of his impending news. Despite the knowledge of his departure, many senators were still upset with his decision because they said his character and opinions would be missed at Senate meetings. DeVlieger admitted that some senators had tried to talk him out of his resignation,

but he said that a number of factors made the decision overwhelmingly complete for him.

"I felt that there was a part of the Senate that wasn't doing what they said they would during their campaigns," DeVlieger said. "There were a lot of promises offered and most senators said they'd be willing to make compromises for the benefit of all students and in the end people fractured that."

Power trips and elitism were also among the reasons he gave

for his resignation Thursday night. DeVlieger said that senators were scared of him and the people he continues to work with because they're not "generic MTV kids." Some senators denied this claim and maintained that this Senate has plenty of diversity and represents a greater span of the student body.

"He came in with his views and ideas and I thought that he actually did a good job of learning how to compromise," Senate Pro Tempore Mark White

said of DeVlieger. "That's what Senate's all about: compromising and trying to find a happy medium."

"It's kind of surprising to me that he quit based on something like he wasn't being heard. I thought he'd come along pretty far. I thought he did a pretty good job of compromising and accepting other peoples' views and I thought we were doing the same for his views. It was really surprising to hear his res-

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Meeting adjourned

Matt DeVlieger, a senator from the College of Arts & Sciences, resigned from the SGA Senate last Thursday after serving the student body for the past seven months. DeVlieger plans to return to his role as co-chair of the Progressive Council and continue to lobby for changes at UCF to better serve the greater population of students.

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Houses built around the world by Habitat for Humanity

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The year Millard and Linda Fuller founded Habitat for Humanity

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Hours future homeowners work on their Habitat homes



Volunteers for Habitat for Humanity continue work on the organization's latest project. Members of UCF's basketball team took time out of their schedule to help with the build. ADAM KRAUSE / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Teaming up for a home advantage

Men's basketball makes magic off the court building home with Habitat for Humanity

LIVIA JAKOBSSON
Contributing Writer

As talk continues and the excitement grows for new on-campus athletic homes, the UCF men's basketball team changed its focus for a day to help create a dream and a home for somebody else.

On Saturday, the men's basketball team and UCF Athletics Association teamed up with HomeBanc Mortgage and Habitat for Humanity to build a new home for a less fortunate family.

Six players, along with assistant coach Craig Brown, took their day off to work together for a good cause. "I'm proud of

them for getting up early and giving some of their time," Brown said.

Anthony Williams, a criminal justice senior, and Troy Lindbeck, a marketing senior, were two of the players helping out. "We have been sweating all day, but it is a wonderful thing that different people are coming together for one purpose — to build a nice house," Williams said.

The team mainly focused on leveling the yard to create a better foundation for the house.

The players shoveled dirt in the 90-degree heat for six hours.



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A.J. Jewell, construction manager, observes work.

Future missionary heeds God's call to change the world

After graduation, student plans four-month trip to Peru to aid impoverished

JESSICA LINDBLAD
Contributing Writer

In the town center of Lima, Peru a disheveled and battered little girl begs for money.

Her left foot is covered by an old, tattered shoe while her right foot remains bare. Her pants are full of holes, her shirt is torn in half and the filth she is covered in has attracted bugs. Chances are she hasn't had a shower in weeks.

When the vulnerable girl approaches her mother empty handed she is severely beaten for public viewing.

When her beating ends, she picks herself up off the ground and returns to the streets to beg again.

When Jaclyn San Roman was 15, she encountered the girl while visiting family in Peru. "Seeing this little girl publicly beaten

affected me," San Roman said. "I realized that God was calling on me to help change the world."

San Roman is now 22 and looking forward to graduating in December. But her post-graduation plans don't include the typical self indulgence and relaxation that most college alumni look forward to.

In January of 2006 she is leaving on a missionary trip to Peru that will last four months. "I'm half Peruvian, so I feel that I will be helping my culture while I am down there," San Roman said.

When San Roman visited Peru, she experienced the real face of poverty for the first time. Filthy, bug-infested homeless people aimlessly wandered the streets while others lived in roofless huts made out of dirt and weeds. "I had never seen anything that depressing," San Roman said.

When she returned home she knew she wanted to help but didn't know where or when. She put her faith in God and knew he would lead her in the right direction. "God has never let me

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CHARLIE BENTON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
O-Teamer Crystal Lee assists incoming freshman Rupert Neish with registering for his Summer classes.

Incoming students get sneak peek at life after high school

Orientation causes freshmen to reflect on past, plan future

SEAN LAVIN
Staff Writer

For UCF's newest students, their most difficult years may already be behind them.

Mike Gore remembers taking a math test at Coral Springs High School when a commercial jetliner slammed into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001 — just weeks into his freshman year of high school.

"The worry of not knowing what was to come," combined

with "the fear for a war," were issues Gore, who will attend UCF this summer, said dominated every student's mind throughout their remaining years of high school.

But the start of the "War on Terror" wouldn't be the only disaster to rock the class of 2005 before its members graduated from high school earlier this month.

When the very students who endured the horror of Sept. 11 as freshmen four years ago began their senior year last summer, a flurry of violent hurricanes hampered the state, and in some cases, destroyed the very struc-

PLEASE SEE **O-TEAMERS** ON A7

Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

International Connection

The Center for Multilingual Multicultural Studies will hold a Conversation Hour between international students, UCF faculty, staff and students from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in the Ying International Complex adjacent to the Barbara Ying Center. Volunteers who want to learn about new cultures and countries, try ethnic foods at picnics hosted by the Center and add an international component to their resume are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Lucja Wasowska at 407-823-5515.

Making a good impression

Learn interview skills such as dressing for success, researching companies, knowing the competition and negotiating a salary at an interview workshop at 4 p.m. today in the Student Resource Center Room 185. This workshop allows students faculty, staff and alumni to find commonly asked questions and think out loud about great answers.

Call Career Services & Experiential Learning, 407-823-2361, for more information.

Reaching out

The Counseling Center is sponsoring the Students with Disabilities support group from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Resource Center Room 200. This support group provides a safe place for students with varying disabilities to share experiences and gain support, insight and information from other students who may have had similar experiences.

For more information, contact Dr. Vivian Yamada or Sareet Taylor in the Counseling Center at 407-823-2811.

Writing a winning resume

Students can learn to write a winning resume in a resume-writing lab Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Student Resource Center Room 185. This lab will show students how to best highlight their skills, activities, education and experience to secure an interview.

Call Career Services & Experiential Learning, 407-823-2361, for more information.

Inside the Interview

A one-hour interview lab designed to review the types of interviews and their respective uses will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Resource Center Room 185. The lab will include an in-depth explanation of the functions of each interview component. Facilitators will provide employers' questions and model appropriate responses.

For more information, call Career Services & Experiential Learning, 407-823-2361.

Book Arts Exhibit reception

The Libraries Special Collections Department will host a reception for the Student Book Arts Exhibit from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Library. Exhibit curators will lead tours of the exhibit and student exhibitors will be on hand to answer questions.

Call the Special Collections Department, 407-823-2576, or e-mail speccoll@mail.ucf.edu for more information or to RSVP.

Choosing the best career

Students, faculty, staff and alumni can discover which career is best for them at a career workshop at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Resource Center Room 185. This session will discuss the career planning process, characteristics of the job market today, what employers want in new hires and how students can be ready by graduation for meaningful employment or to pursue further education through graduate or professional school.

Call Career Services & Experiential Learning, 407-823-2361, for more information.

Let us know

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Local band brings in the noise

Mobella mixes the sounds of R&B, rock and soul for a beautiful tune



JESSICA SCHNEIDER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Local band Mobella packed in about 200 people at their Underground Bluz show on Saturday. The band, which was formed in February, is comprised mainly of UCF students.

MARILYN MANNO
Staff Writer

"Mo": half the title of an early '90s Damon Wayans flick, and a slang term meaning more. Put it together with the Italian word for beautiful and you get Mobella; the name of a funky jazz band that mixes in elements of rock, soul and R&B, and Orlando's newest addition to the local band scene.

"Most people think that it means 'more beautiful' but that's not really what it was when we were coming up with it," said drummer Jeff Knapp, 22, with a snicker alluding to the obscure acronym the name truly represents.

"It means a lot of different things to us," he said. "Men Of Beautiful Enlightenment Living Life Askev is one."

"Monsters Of Belgium Eating Large Land Animals was another," added UCF student Sean Kantrowitz, 22, the band's guitarist.

All four members of the band smile and laugh as they clink glasses and sit together in a darkened corner booth last Saturday at Underground Bluz, a haven for local bands in Orlando.

Since coming together in February, the four guys had played only a few shows and were due onstage at the Bluz in an hour.

"I think labeling it is cheapening it," said lead vocalist and saxophone player James Gambrell, of the band's original sound that he believes challenges today's conventional music. "Let the beholder identify it for themselves."

Bass player Brandon Watson, 22, watched as people started to file in to the tiny, smoke-filled bar, and admitted to a little bit of nervousness but said he was mostly excited to show off what the band was capable of.

Before long, 200 people that had heard of the band through musical grapevines like

Myspace.com had packed the room, and it was time for Mobella to go on.

After a few energetic songs and a 28th birthday tribute to Gambrell, Mobella made sure to say hi to fans old and new and seemed pretty enthused at the turnout that night.

"We're having a party at my house after this, and you're all invited!" shouted Watson from the stage to a happy and engaged crowd.

"Practice at my house is exactly what you saw at the show," Watson said off stage as he and his band mates toasted to their successful night. "I mean we dance at our practices and break a sweat."

"Our best practices are the ones where we don't say anything," added Kantrowitz who describes their practices and songwriting techniques as simply jam sessions where they just sit down and play whatever comes naturally.

So what are Mobella's plans

for the future?

"I want to take it as far as it can comfortably and naturally go," said Kantrowitz.

But if Mobella doesn't go all they way, the group of UCF students, other than Full Sail student Gambrell, each have a plan b.

"I'll probably take to drinking," joked Kantrowitz as he raised his glass.

Alcoholic pursuits aside, Gambrell sees himself as a video game designer, Knapp, a hospitality major, hopes to one day own a bar and Watson, a marketing major, plans to study architecture.

"They say that architecture is music frozen in time," he said before taking a swig of beer.

"Who says that?" asked radio-television major, Kantrowitz.

"Uh ... I don't know, Nietzsche," asked Watson.

"When all else fails blame it on Nietzsche," Gambrell said laughing.

Book a bittersweet look at women

Bitter Man's Guide gives character types of 'chicks' from lazy to laid-back

RACHEL BAUMBACH
Contributing Writer

Some might say nice guys finish last. If you were local percussionist and author Antone Christopher, you'd agree.

Christopher, 35, is the voice behind *The Bitter Man's Guide to Dating*, a self-published, 110-page book describing the different female character types he has encountered during his years of dating in Orlando.

Christopher said his dating dilemma began more than 15 years ago, after moving to the Sunshine State from New York. He immediately began a cycle of dating women who turned out to be "users" and "freaks," kick starting his cynicism toward the opposite sex.

"I was thinking, here I am, a nice guy, I'm not too bad looking, I dress decently, I have a nice house, a nice car, I'm a nice guy; I'm going to have girls all over the place," Christopher said. "It was completely the opposite; nothing."

Christopher spent five years in the dating pool, going on tons of dates and not getting anywhere. He constantly found himself thrust into the "nice guy" category and the dreaded "friend zone." "I wanted to spend my life with someone," Christopher said, "but nothing would last."

"So I started to tell my friends all these horror stories about the dates I'd go on, and they said, 'You're funny, you should write a book.'"

So he did. For the next five years, Christopher began to categorize and document the differ-

ent types of females he had encountered and observed during his time as a career dater. Most of the stereotypes in the book are a good example of what a woman is like when she is consumed by a certain trait in her personality, and what the readers can expect if they date her.

"The problem is when a guy or girl becomes obsessed with whomever or whatever they are. That's what a lot of people are doing," Christopher said. "They are putting their work, their pets, their obsessions first and their boyfriend or girlfriend second. Then they expect their relationships to work out."

His advice to those people: "You have to put in what you want to get out."

The result of Christopher's five years of dating "craziness" is a book containing more than 60 female character definitions, tips on where to meet women and 24 comical cartoons of some of his female stereotypes. It also outlines turn-ons and turn-offs for men and women, avoidance tactics, and nine true stories of romance that came to a bitter end.

Christopher said one reason he wrote the book was to put the spotlight on all the bad girls that are present in the dating scene.

"Not all guys are bad," Christopher said. "Talk shows always talk about bad boys. Radio and TV shows always talk about bad boys. What about the bad girls? I'm kind of turning the tables a little bit."

But the book, Christopher said, is not just an outlet to vent about relationships gone sour.

"Not all guys are bad... What about the bad girls? I'm kind of turning the table a little bit."

— ANTONE CHRISTOPHER
AUTHOR, *THE BITTER MAN'S GUIDE TO DATING*

He said he hopes to help both men and women achieve happiness by giving them tips on finding the right mate.

"Respect and compatibility, that's kind of what the book is about," Christopher said.

He recommends, for example, that a "Boozer Babe" find a male partner that enjoys the same lifestyle, and that a "Messy Car Girl" should not date a clean freak. "You can try opposites attract if you want to fool around with that," Christopher said, "but chances are, there's going to be friction there."

Christopher said writing the book was part therapy, part revenge.

"I'm very proud of the book," Christopher said. "It's actually helping other guys that are nice guys. I consider this getting back at all the girls who like bad boys."

He insists, however, that although some of the definitions may seem judgmental, the book

is only meant to be helpful and humorous.

"Everybody loves the book," Christopher said. "Girls love it, guys love it. You can learn from it and laugh at the same time."

This truly bitter author said his least favorite female type is the "Problem Chick" — a woman who is constantly focused on her own, and other people's, problems. Another is the "Cell Phone Chick," one who considers her cell phone top priority and her date a close second.

But, said Christopher, there are definitions for some of the more positive female personalities he's come across. As for his personal favorites, Christopher said it's an easy choice. The "Laid-Back Attitude Chicks" and the "Smilers and Laughters" are at the top of the list.

As for his own characteristics, Christopher said he'd describe himself as a romantic, affectionate gentleman who is somewhat old-fashioned.

Christopher is currently working on a manuscript for *The Bitter Woman's Guide to Dating*, which he said will help women understand the different characteristics that some men possess.

"My advice for anyone who's dating is to find someone with compatible interests," Christopher said. "Whether they're mental or physical compatibilities, you have to have something on common ground."

You can purchase *The Bitter Man's Guide to Dating* online at www.thebitterman.us or find it on bookshelves at Fairvilla, Sam Flax and Urban Think bookstores.

Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Frist flip-flops, pushes for third Bolton confirmation vote

WASHINGTON

Reversing field after a meeting with President Bush, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said he will continue pushing for a floor vote on John R. Bolton for U.N. ambassador. Frist switched his position after initially saying Tuesday that negotiations with Democrats to get a vote on Bolton had been exhausted.

Talking to reporters in the White House driveway after he joined other GOP lawmakers for a luncheon with Bush, Frist said: "The president made it very clear that he expects an up or down vote."

Just over an hour earlier, Frist said he wouldn't schedule another vote on Bolton's nomination and said that Bush must decide the next move. Frist, R-Tenn., had said there was nothing further he could do to break a Democratic stalemate with the Bush White House over Bolton, an outspoken conservative who, opponents argue, would undermine U.S. interests at the world body.

Ex-klansman convicted in 1964 Civil Rights slaying of three

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. —

An 80-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted of manslaughter Tuesday in the slayings of three civil rights workers exactly 41 years ago in a notorious case that inspired the movie *Mississippi Burning*.

The jury of nine whites and three blacks reached the verdict on their second day of deliberations, rejecting murder charges against Edgar Ray Killen but also turning aside defense claims that he wasn't involved at all.

Civil rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were ambushed on June 21, 1964. Their bodies were found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam. They had been beaten and shot.

Cheers could be heard outside the two-story, red brick courthouse after the verdict was announced. Killen could face up to 20 years in prison.

Iraqi justice minister claims U.S. delaying Saddam interrogation

BRUSSELS, Belgium —

Iraq's justice minister, Abdel Hussein Shandal, on Tuesday accused the United States of trying to delay Iraqi efforts to interrogate Saddam Hussein, saying, "it seems there are lots of secrets they want to hide."

U.S. officials had no immediate comment on Shandal's remarks, but the Americans privately have urged caution about rushing into a trial, saying the Iraqis need to develop a good court and judicial system — one of the main topics of discussion at the conference in Brussels.

Shandal alleged that U.S. officials deliberately are trying to limit access to Saddam because they have their own secrets to protect, including funneling money and support to the Iraqi leader during his rule.

Tom Cruise squirted with water by prankster at movie premiere

LONDON —

The London premiere of Steven Spielberg's *War of the Worlds* turned into a war of words after Tom Cruise was squirted in the face by a man posing as a reporter.

The 42-year-old actor was outside a movie theater in central London's Leicester Square doing press interviews Sunday when a man squirted Cruise with a water pistol disguised as a microphone, London's Metropolitan Police said.

Cruise appeared to laugh but then asked the prankster: "Why would you do that?" The actor grew increasingly irritated and told the man: "You're a jerk."

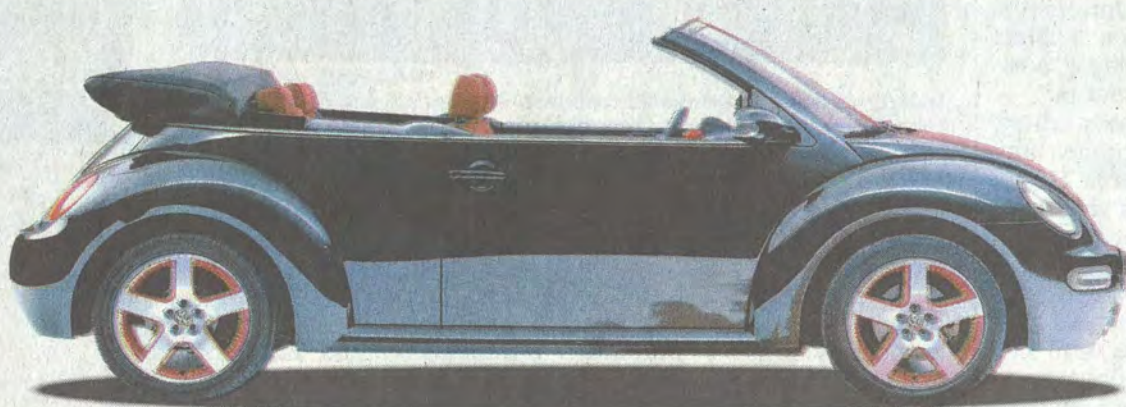
Police detained the man who squirted Cruise and also arrested three other men who

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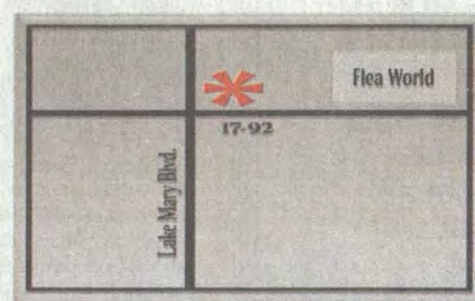
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Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Federal court dismisses college newspaper censorship lawsuit

CHICAGO — A federal appeals court dismissed a lawsuit filed by former collegiate journalists who said their First Amendment rights were violated when the school's dean of student affairs insisted on reviewing the paper before publication.

In a 7-4 decision Monday, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Patricia Carter, Governors State University's dean of student affairs, should not be liable for "constitutional uncertainties."

The newspaper's editor in chief, Jeni Porche, and reporters Margaret Hosty and Steven Barba sued university trustees and a number of school officials after Carter called the paper's printer in 2000 and told him not to go to press until she had reviewed the contents.

A federal judge previously dismissed civil charges against everyone except Carter.

The 7th Circuit Court also ruled that GSU had a right to reasonably regulate the paper's contents because it is published under the auspices of Governors State.

Former university dean pleads guilty to \$120,000 wire fraud

GAINESVILLE — A former associate dean at the University of Florida pleaded guilty to wire fraud for pocketing more than \$120,000 intended for continuing education programs for doctors.

Investigators said Timothy Van Susteren, 56, asked pharmaceutical vendors to mail checks to his home for fees the university charged to prepare seminars for physicians.

Van Susteren appeared Friday in U.S. District Court before Magistrate Judge Allan Kornblum. He faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine at sentencing Sept. 12.

He was placed on paid leave in October after an internal investigation discovered discrepancies in financial accounts he oversaw. He resigned in January and repaid the disputed money.

Body found in pond identified as murdered FAMU student

TALLAHASSEE — Police said a man found dead in a retention pond over the weekend was 20-year-old Willie James Davis, student at Florida A&M University who had been shot, but they had little other information on the apparent murder.

Davis was found in the pond Sunday afternoon, said Tallahassee police spokesman John Newland. An autopsy on Monday revealed that Davis died from a gunshot wound.

Newland said Davis' father had contacted the university to express concern about his son and have someone check on him, but it wasn't clear how long it had been since anyone had heard from him.

Calls to FAMU seeking details about Davis after hours on Monday were not answered.

No arrests had been made Monday, Newland said.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nation & World



CHARLES DHARAPAK / ASSOCIATED PRESS

During a meeting that marked normalization between the United States and Vietnam, President George W. Bush met with Vietnamese Prime Minister Phan Van Khai Tuesday in Washington.

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filmed the incident. The four were working on a new comedy show for British TV station Channel 4 in which celebrities are the targets of practical jokes.

Bush praises Vietnam's progress at meeting with prime minister

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who is pushing for democratic reform around the globe, met Tuesday with Vietnamese Prime Minister Phan Van Khai and praised the communist nation's economic progress, steps toward religious freedom and continued efforts to find the remains of U.S. troops who died in the Vietnam War.

The two leaders talked about Vietnam's desire to join the World Trade Organization, business issues and human rights and signed an agreement that Bush said would make it easier for people to worship freely in Vietnam.

As the 71-year-old Vietnamese leader met with Bush in the Oval Office, several hundred protesters outside demonstrated against repressive conditions in the communist nation.

Khai's talk with Bush is part of a weeklong U.S. visit where he is meeting with business leaders on both coasts.

Senate approves inventory of natural gas and oil resources

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to conduct an inventory of offshore oil and gas resources, including in areas that have been off-limits to drilling for nearly a quarter century. Opponents called it a prelude to eventual gas development in areas now under a drilling ban.

But senators from a number of coastal states argued vigorously against the inventory, saying the Interior Department already has a good idea of oil and gas resources beneath the Outer Continental Shelf and doesn't need a new accounting. Sens. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and Mel Martinez, R-Fla., tried to strip the provision from a broad energy bill. Their amendment was defeated 52-44.

Proponents of the drilling inventory argued that the country needs to know more specifically what offshore oil and gas resources might be available in future years.

Afghanistan urges Pakistan to combat militants near border

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan urged neighboring Pakistan on Tuesday to crack down on militants hiding in its territory, a day after it was revealed that Afghan intelligence agents scuttled a plot by three Pakistanis to assassinate former U.S. Ambassador Zal-

may Khalilzad.

Meanwhile, 11 suspected Taliban and an election officer were killed in the latest violence.

Presidential spokesman Jawed Ludin said Islamabad wasn't doing enough to fight the militants, and said there would never be peace in Afghanistan until the two nations "join hands together to fight terrorism."

News of the plot came after three months of unprecedented bloodshed across Afghanistan's south and east. At least 280 militants and 29 U.S. troops have been killed since March.

Some 9/11 victims' families oppose construction of freedom museum

NEW YORK — Family members of those killed at the World Trade Center are balking at plans to add a museum of freedom at ground zero, arguing it would allow politics to infect a place revered as sacred.

Relatives representing 14 family groups rallied at the site Monday to condemn plans for the International Freedom Center, which officials said would place the 2001 terror attacks in a historical context.

The center would be part of a cultural complex set to open in 2009 at the northeast end of the rebuilt trade center site. It would host discussions on historical and current events, exhibits on global freedom movements and a service program encouraging activities that could range from joining the Peace Corps to enlisting in the U.S. military.

"It doesn't belong at a memorial," said Charles Wolf, whose wife, Katherine, died in the World Trade Center collapse. "You wouldn't put a debate about Nazism and authoritarianism at Dachau."

Huge fire destroys historic car warehouse, injures two firefighters

DETROIT — A blaze that could be seen for miles early Tuesday destroyed a sprawling, century-old warehouse that once was used to produce Studebaker cars in an area of the city that also has other factories used by the early automotive industry.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

About 150 firefighters battled the fire that broke out late Monday on the city's near north side. Two firefighters were treated for minor injuries, Fire Commissioner Tyrone Scott said.

Much of the four-story warehouse collapsed as the flames fed on the building's wooden floors and supports. It contained a meat market, furniture store and several other businesses, but was about 60 percent vacant.

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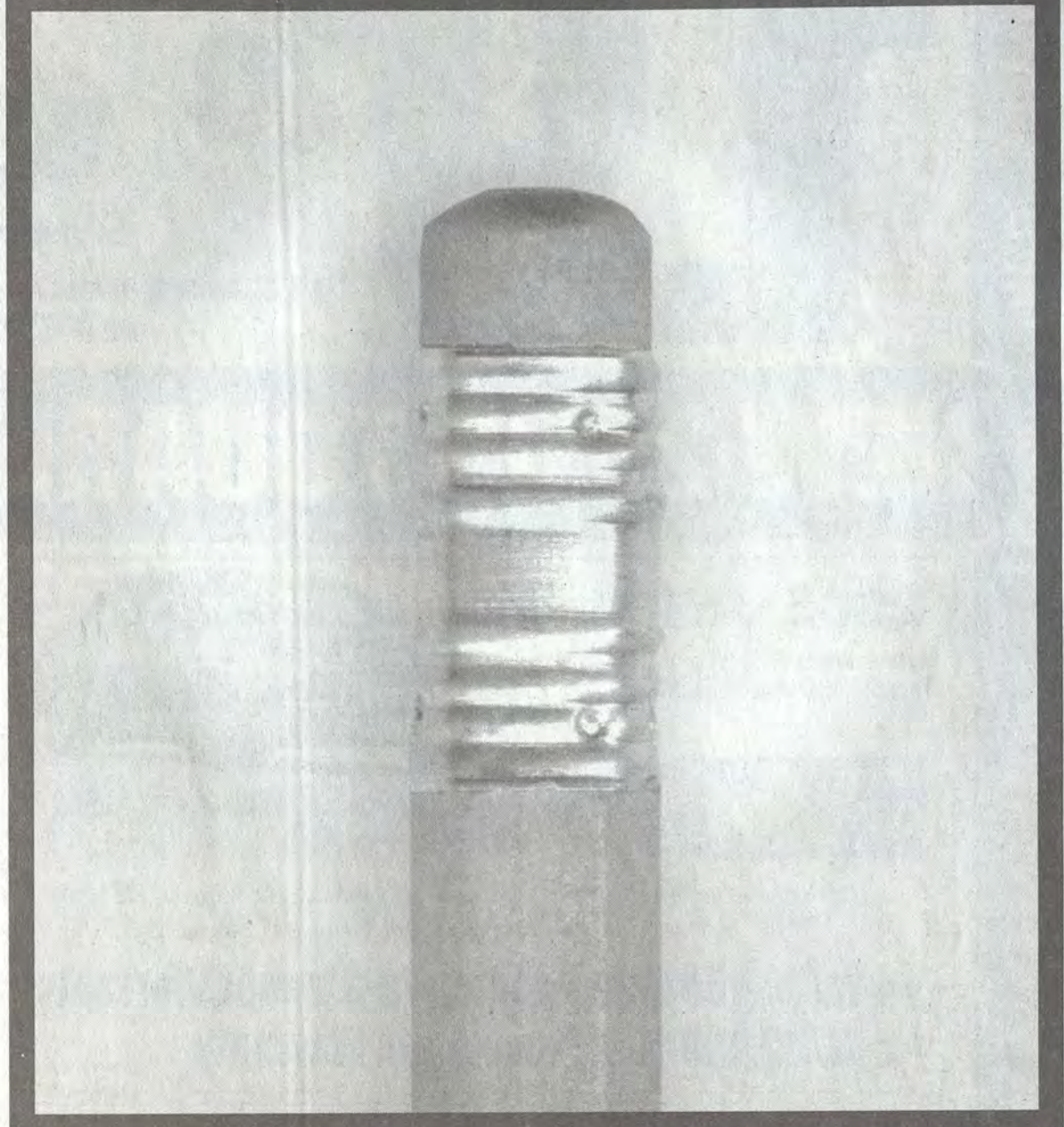
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Secret missionary work in China could prove dangerous

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down,” San Roman said.

Over the course of seven years, she struggled to find a program suitable for her.

She first contemplated joining the Peace Corps, a federal government agency devoted to world peace. She attended seminars and met with a recruiter, but the longer she thought about it the more second thoughts she had. “It was a two-year program, and I didn’t have faith in myself to go somewhere overseas for two years,” San Roman said. “I felt that if God put it on my heart then I would go. But I didn’t feel it. And since I was so scared I knew he would send me somewhere with confidence.”

In January, San Roman attended a conference about Americorps, a program intended to meet people’s critical needs. The program resembled the Peace Corps but it only lasted 10 months. At first, this caught San Roman’s attention. “I was all gung ho about it,” San Roman said. “I filled out the application but never turned it in. I knew that God wasn’t calling me to do [it]. It wasn’t Christian-based and I wanted to do something for God.”

While attending church one afternoon at New Life Church of God, located on Alafaya Trail, she learned of a family that was partaking in missionary work in South America.

San Roman took this as a sign from God to get involved. “The Bible tells us that we are supposed to go out and disciple the world,” San Roman said. “I decided I am going to Peru because I have seen [the poverty] first hand and helping means so much to me.”

San Roman will be staying with family when she arrives in Lima, Peru. Unlike the majori-

ty of the city, her family is considered part of Lima’s upper class.

Living with the upper class and working with the impoverished will give San Roman the opportunity to experience both ends of the spectrum. “In Peru you are either really poor or really rich,” San Roman said. “The really rich have a maid, cook, chauffeur and a three- or four-story house. The really poor are considered lucky if they have a roof on their hut.”

While in Peru, San Roman plans to work with severely impoverished children. She wants to help them rise out of poverty by helping them read and write, set goals for their future and help them become better oriented about the world around them. “If I can affect children then I am starting with the root of the problem,” San Roman said. “People think the parents are the cause of poverty but if the children can get out of it early on or know about a different lifestyle then hopefully that can make a different life for them.”

And seeing the beating of the little girl gives San Roman even more motivation to change how children are treated.

“The way kids are treated is just disgusting to me,” San Roman said. “I don’t understand how it is condoned. They get taken advantage of more than anyone else.”

To prepare for her trip to Peru, San Roman and nine members of her church are embarking on a 10-day mission trip to Beijing, China, in September. There they will work secretly with underground churches by donating Bibles, talking to pastors and joining in prayers.

“China is a communist country so if you are Christian

you have to keep it hidden,” San Roman said. “During the day I will do the normal tourist activities like visiting the Great Wall, but at night I will be meeting with the pastors of churches.”

The danger of this trip is enormous. “Owning a Bible in China is a crime,” San Roman said. “If I get caught [giving them away] I could get arrested.”

Although her family worries about her trip to China, they believe her faith in God will bring her home safely. “We are concerned for her but it’s for God,” Matt Zabel, San Roman’s brother-in-law, said. “Her life is for God and when she puts her life in God’s hands, she will be protected.”

He also believes that the people of China and Peru are the ones who should be worried. “Nobody stands a chance against her wherever she goes,” Zabel said. “Everyone she meets becomes her friend. Somehow when she returns home everybody she met will be her friend. She cares about everyone. That is just her heart.”

San Roman is devoted to her missionary work because it means she is helping people. And helping people means more to her than developing a career in the United States.

“School is great and all, but I feel there is so much more out there than making money,” San Roman said. “There is a lot more people can do, and I want to figure out how to help. Everybody plays a role; their calling is just different.”

It is unclear if San Roman will pursue any more missionary trips after Peru. But whatever endeavor she may pursue, she will always keep one goal in mind. “To glorify God,” San Roman said.

O-Teamers impart wisdom to newest batch of UCF Knights

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tures where these students’ priceless high school memories were formed.

“It was a rough year,” said Alex Land, a recent graduate of Charlotte High School in Punta Gorda. “Our school got wrecked by Charley,” explained the graduate, who will soon embark on yet another four-year journey, but this time as a freshman at UCF.

Land will join Gore, and more than 2,000 other students from the graduating class of 2005 that, despite the trials of hurricanes and Sept. 11, will become official UCF students with the start of their Summer B classes on Monday.

“It’s all kind of surreal,” Gore said while reflecting on the end of his childhood that will begin a new chapter in his life. “I’m finally moving out; starting life on my own,” he added, before pointing out how when he moves into Academic Village Saturday morning, there will be “no more parental rules and regulations.”

But as Gore and countless other incoming freshmen celebrate their newfound freedom from the “parental rules and regulations” imposed upon them over the last 18 years, it did not take them long to realize UCF has pages and pages of rules to abide by, and one group of students knows them better than any other on campus.

The 2005 Orientation Team, best known as the “O-Team,” is comprised of 27 student leaders, affectionately dubbed O-Teamers. The group is selected based on their campus involvement, leadership skills and school spirit. And if there is a rule, regulation or something important new freshmen need to know about UCF, these O-Teamers serve as their primary resource.

“We, for the most part, are the first students [the freshmen] have the chance to talk to when they get here,” O-Teamer Jason Mask explained. “They do not know what college is like or about at all



O-Teamer Kim Maynard, left, is one of 27 student leaders who sacrificed summer fun for O-Team duties such as mentoring new students and leading informative campus tours.

before.”

“We have the chance and the responsibility to show them the right way to be successful,” continued Mask, who serves as a mentor to new students that are placed into his group called Mask’s Misfits during the orientation sessions throughout the week.

As the first batch of summer freshmen file into the UCF area this weekend, eager to begin the college phase of their lives, Mask, who will start his senior year this Fall, will soon see his college experience fade into only a collection of his own priceless memories.

Many of those memories, he says, center around his time spent bonding with the 26 other members of the 2005 Orientation Team. The entire team lives together in Sumter, a residence hall in the Libra community.

“The people I get to work with are awesome,” Mask said, adding that his “favorite part of being an O-Teamer, is the team itself.”

“We as a group are very close,” he continued. “We work together, live together and play together.”

Realizing that his time remaining at UCF is limited, Mask said he decided to spend his final summer as a Golden Knight working as an O-Teamer, making a difference in new

students’ lives, rather than returning to a lucrative restaurant job as a server.

The extra income wasn’t the only thing Mask sacrificed when becoming a member of the team that often makes a lasting connection with the incoming freshmen class. He must adhere to a strict early evening curfew during orientation sessions, and is forbidden from consuming alcohol or visiting his favorite local bars during the 16 summer orientation sessions spanning two days each.

But Mask says he doesn’t mind the sacrifice, adding that between the relationships he’s developed with fellow team members and the new freshmen he’s mentored, he wouldn’t spend his final summer experience before graduating from UCF next spring any other way.

For Mask, the events of this upcoming school year will fill the final pages of his collegiate chapter of life, which like anything else, seems to quickly end with the passage of time.

But for the thousands of freshmen that will settle into their dorm rooms this weekend and bid a tearful goodbye to their parents that loved and nurtured them during the last 18 years, that exciting new chapter they have been longing for will finally begin to unfold at UCF.

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Service helps team refocus



Troy Lindbeck takes a break from leveling the ground in preparation for laying the foundation. Three houses are being constructed on the Orange County site for Habitat for Humanity.

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Rob Mitchem, HomeBanc's representative on the site and a UCF alumnus, said that the company has formed partnerships with several other universities, including the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech University and the University of South Florida, to recruit volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. HomeBanc has put many of its resources into the program and Mitchem thought it was great that the basketball team was able to help out. "I worked with Gary [Johnson] and he did a good job with the saw," he said.

A.J. Jewell, a construction manager for Habitat for Humanity, agreed. "They are awesome. [They are] joyfully flexible."

On this particular site in Orange County, three houses are under construction on a five-month building schedule. They are going to become new homes for families with 25 percent to 60 percent of the gross median income. The houses are sold to the homeowners without any profit or interest and a 20-year mortgage. The program gives the homeowners an opportunity to save some money and at the same time have a comfortable place to live.

"We are giving back to the community and are showing Orlando how much we appreciate its support," Lindbeck said.

Now the men's basketball



Anthony Williams descends from the roof after hammering support beams into place.

team is looking ahead to its upcoming season in Conference USA. "This [project] helps the team to refocus and appreciate what they have," Brown said about his players, the majority of who are on scholarship. "Our motto is to do things as a team to inspire each other."

This time the men inspired each other by giving somebody a new home. "This is something I will remember for the rest of my life," Williams said.

Saturday's work with Habitat for Humanity wasn't the only time that UCF's student-athletes took time away from their busy schedules to do something special for the community.

During the football season, athletes participate in the Special Spectators program, which serves as a tailgate party for mentally and physically handicapped students and athletes. The special guests also get the opportunity to support the

Knights on the field as they welcome the team back after halftime for the game's second half. The Miracle League is another event athletes take part in, by serving as "buddies" with handicapped children in a baseball game each fall.

Student-athletes have a long-standing relationship with the Florida Children's Hospital as they take time twice a month to read books to sick children as well as work on art projects with the kids.

During Red Ribbon Week, athletes visit local elementary schools and detail the importance of an getting an education, setting goals for the future and staying away from drugs.

The Salvation Army Women and Children Living Center teams up with athletes each fall and winter in order to give special gifts and activities to less fortunate families living at the center. At the Fall Festival, athletes dress up in costumes and treat the kids to games and gifts as well as face painting and piñatas. During the Winter Festival, student-athletes do their best to provide a Christmas miracle to the women and children who don't normally have a very festive Christmas. Much like the Fall Festival, the recipients are treated with gifts as well as decorations and care packages for the mothers.

Judging by charitable actions, it is clear that there is more to being a UCF student-athlete than simply scoring points and winning games.

Inability to reach agreement sours term for senator



During a rally against block tuition in February, former Sen. Matt DeVlieger informed students of the bill's problems.

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ignation speech because I really don't think many of those things were true."

DeVlieger recounted that before his wallet was stolen recently, he kept one of his original campaign flyers in it so he could constantly remind himself of the promises he made to the students who elected him.

One of the reasons he didn't enjoy the Senate process anymore was because, as he told the senators, there is a lack of debate during meetings and he felt that things were getting done in meetings without any real sense of conversation. He also added that he felt an imposed dress code for certain events was unnecessary because jobs can be done regardless of how one senator dresses compared to another. He used his own appearance as an example as he donned his dual-colored hairstyle and a vintage suit.

He closed his speech to his fellow senators to a combination of a round of applause and a sort of stunned silence from those in attendance. Afterward, a number of senators left their seats to shake his hand and wish him the best.

The former senator has made a number of contributions to the campus over the past two years through his participation with the Progressive Council, including his strong opposition to block tuition and helping to bring Michael Moore to UCF during last year's presidential campaign.

DeVlieger helped organize student rallies in February

against the infamous block tuition act and tried to spread the word to the student body about how the potential law would affect everyone as a whole.

Along with other representatives of SGA, he stood up for his student body and once said the school treated the students like commodities. He still feels the same way and he'd stand up for the same cause again if he had to. He considers the rally against block tuition one of his greatest successes thus far as the bill has not passed and he said that it was probably the first rally organized by SGA that actually worked and garnered student attention.

While he won't be attending Senate meetings anymore, he does, however, plan to maintain a working relationship with his former fellow senators in order to better serve the Progressive Council for which he acts as co-chair.

His plans for the immediate future include working on a program that would offer a shuttle service to and from downtown for students. DeVlieger cited how a program like that would help cut down on drunken driving and would not only be safer for everyone, but it would give students who haven't lived in Orlando for very long the chance to get acquainted with the city outside of UCF.

He also wants to see new vending machines added on campus to remain alongside the many existing soda machines. He wants to see a better variety of healthy food and drink alternatives. He even said he'd like to see mtvU pulled off of the campus TVs and replaced by something that serves an interest to UCF specifically and not the entire nation.

Regardless of what he hopes to accomplish, DeVlieger hasn't and refuses to lose sight of what he intended as a Senate-hopeful. He wants to make sure that a higher percentage of the student body is served because he feels that there is a general purpose that unifies every student at UCF.

"We're all here for the same things," DeVlieger said. "We all want the same thing out of college. We should be trying to help each other instead of telling each other that we're better than each other."

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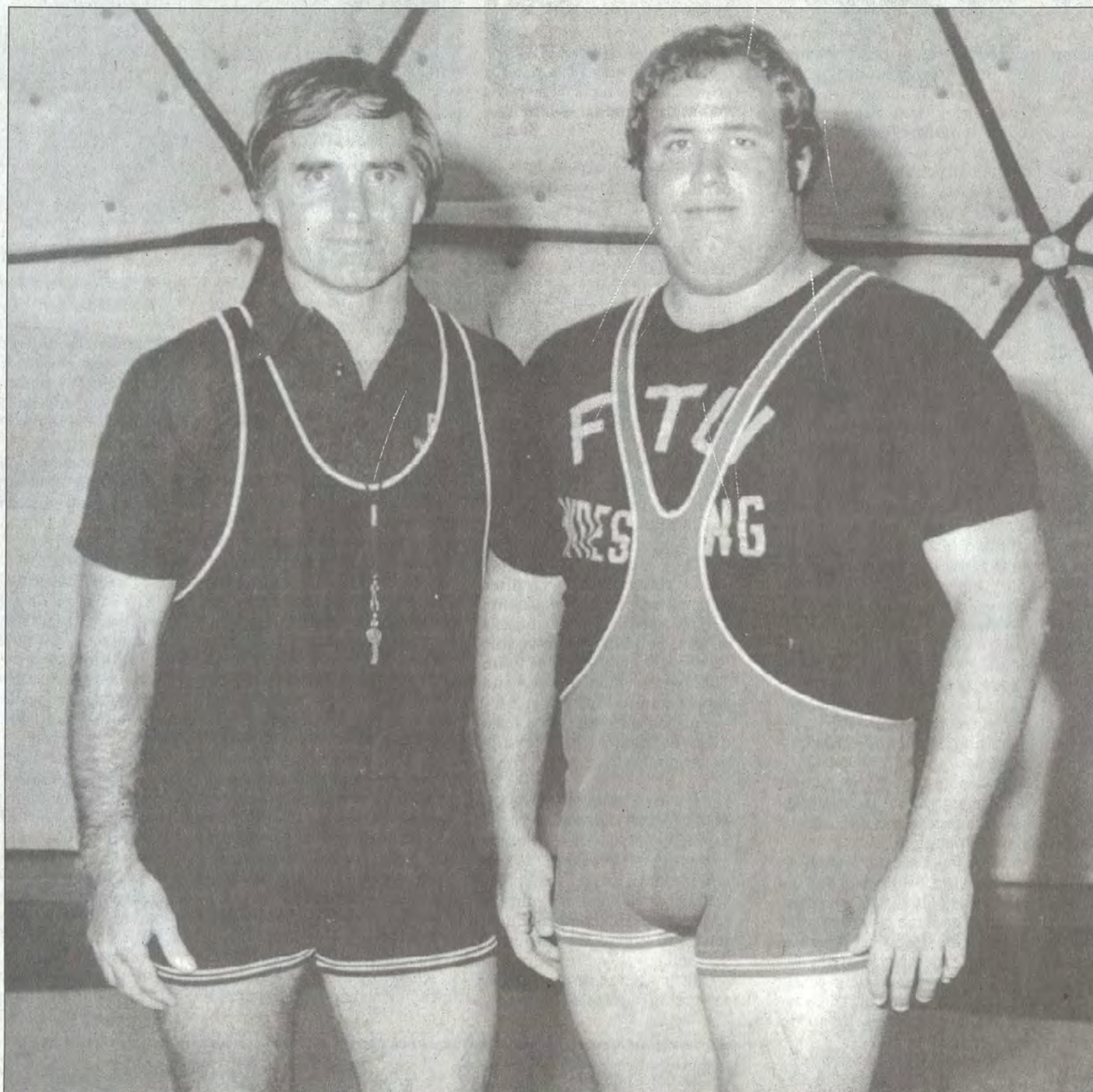
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Both Gerry Gergley and Johnny Rouse have been a key part of UCF athletics and the Orlando community since 1970



Gerry Gergley, left, coached Johnny Rouse, right, when this photo was taken in the early 1970s. The two have been friends ever since, and have both been selected to the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame.

HELPING TO BUILD A LEGACY

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

Former UCF wrestling heavyweight Johnny Rouse can add another honor to his list of accomplishments. Last week, the UCF Athletics Association announced his selection to the 2005 class of the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame.

Rouse, who now coaches the UCF club wrestling team — which wrapped up its second consecutive National Championship in March — has been a staple at UCF since 1970 when he set foot on UCF's [then-known as Florida Technical University] campus for the first time.

Rouse's current involvement in the UCF club wrestling team is just a small part of his deep athletic history as a Knight. Rouse was UCF's first ever heavyweight wrestler when he was on the team, in 1971 and 1972 when it was an NCAA program. After graduating in 1972 he came back to UCF the next year as an assistant coach, a position he served in until 1976. Six years later he returned as the coach of the wrestling team for a sin-



Rouse, far left, is now the coach of UCF's club wrestling team, which has won two straight National Championships.

gle season.

For 19 years Rouse was coach of the Winter Park High School wrestling team, and for his service he has been honored by the National Wrestling Hall of Fame with a Lifetime Service award.

It would be impossible though to tell the story of Rouse's success without telling the story of Gerry Gergley, who was inducted to the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame in 2003.

Gergley who has been teaching at UCF since 1970 will teach his final class today. He has decided to retire after this summer.

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- **Frank Rother:** UCF's first athletics director, served 1968-1974.
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- **Marquette Smith:** Former tailback holds single-season rushing record.
- **Franco Grilla:** UCF football's place kicker from 1989 to 1992.

These five will be inducted into the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame on Sept. 23 in Orlando.

A letter to the most clutch of them all

'Big Shot Bob' is money in the bank when he has to be



THE EXTRA POINT

ANDY VASQUEZ

Sports Editor

Dear Robert Horry,

When are you going to retire? Aren't you like 65 years old? OK, I know you aren't that old, but it seems like you have been helping teams that I hate win championships for at least that long.

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Your solid play — well and two missed free throws by Nick Anderson, which would have sealed game one, and instead left his career in ruins — helped the Rockets so much that you and your team put a swift end to Shaq and Penny's Magic-al season, with a four-game sweep.

That 1995 NBA Championship was your second title, and sure enough you were back at it again in the 2001 NBA Finals against the Philadelphia 76ers as part of the most overrated "dynasty" in the history of sports: the 2000-02 Los Angeles Lakers.

It's game three, and it seems like the Lakers are in trouble. The series is tied at one, and Shaq has fouled out, while the Lakers only hold a one-point lead with under two minutes left. So what do you do?

You score the Lakers final seven points of the game in less than 50 seconds, including a back-breaking 3-pointer from which Allen Iverson and the Sixers never recover.

Lakers win in five.

And who could forget game four of the 2002 Western Conference Finals. The Lakers are trailing the Sacramento Kings by two points with just seconds remaining. Kobe can't drain a last-second shot, but the Kings Vlade Divac tips the ball back to you, who was walking back to the bench in disgust.

As the ball somehow came straight to you, your eyes lit up like it was Christmas, and of course you sank the game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer. You single-handedly beat the Kings and tied the series at two games a piece, once again breaking the will of the opposition as your Lakers went on to win in seven and then roll over the New Jersey Nets in the NBA Finals.

Without you, I bet the Lakers wouldn't have won a single championship — heck, look what's happened since you've left. It's been two years and they aren't even in the playoffs.

So it wasn't surprising on Sunday night when you took over game five when it seemed your team was in the darkest possible place it could be.

Pressure made Tim Duncan forget how to play a game at which he is arguably the best in the world, but pressure made you score all 21 of your points in the last 17:01 of the game.

Pressure made your teammates ineffective, but pressure made your 34-year-old frame take off from an inconceivable distance from the basket and somehow slam the ball home and draw the foul. You bailed your boys out.

Pressure made Rasheed Wallace make arguably the worst mistake in the history of the NBA Finals: leave you wide open with the clock running down and your team in dire straits. And you made Rasheed Wallace and the Pistons pay for that. If the Pistons go on to lose this series, which they did if they didn't force a game seven last night, 'Sheed may never be forgiven in Detroit for ignoring your clutch play of the past and leaving you open to double down on Manu Ginobili who at worst would have tied the game and sent it to a second overtime.

After Sunday night's game you told reporters that you thought when you retired people would consider you an "I remember him" kind of guy. But I disagree. You have caused way too much pain in my sporting life for you to be just a footnote to history.

I think you should be in the Hall of Fame. Sure, you have averaged under 10 points per game throughout your career, but that isn't what is important.

Earlier this series you passed Michael Jordan for the most 3-pointers ever in the NBA Finals. Every time your team needs you, without exception, you step up and hit the big shot, even though you are largely forgotten during the regular season and early rounds of the playoffs.

If your San Antonio Spurs beat the Pistons and win the Finals, it will be your sixth championship ring, and you didn't do it with Michael Jordan like Scottie Pippen did.

Robert Horry, no doubt you are a bad man in the clutch. The moments of the years past and the past week speak for themselves.

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"For me the coolest thing has been to know people like Gerry [Gergley]"

— JOHNNY ROUSE ON HIS FRIENDSHIP WITH HIS FORMER COACH

Duo are most proud of impact on others

FROM A9

"His first week on campus was my first week on campus," Rouse said of Gergley.

Gergley came to Orlando from frigid Buffalo, N.Y., where he was the head coach of a strong wrestling team at the University of Buffalo.

"I came here because my whole family was here," Gergley said. "So my whole family was living in Florida, and I was living in Buffalo. And all you have to say is Buffalo, snow and cold. I applied for a lot of jobs down here."

When Gergley found out about FTU a new university in Orlando, he flew down to interview with then athletics director Frank Rother, who ironically enough was also selected to this year's class of the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame.

"I think it's significant that they're inducting Frank Rother," Rouse said. "Because he was our first athletic director, and he hired Gerry [Gergley]; Gerry's done a lot."

Rother hired Gergley, who had a wealth of experience at UB as the wrestling coach for five years and the assistant football coach — experience that would serve UCF well in the future.

"So once I was here," Gergley said, "I left a team in Buffalo, which was 14-2, where we were playing all the big schools up there, to start a program down here."

"So the first thing you have to do is find wrestlers, and there was no high school wrestling down here. So I just beat the bushes, and I had to beat the bush pretty hard to get John [Rouse], who was the first heavyweight."

Rouse had come to UCF from the University of Georgia where he had been playing football and was unhappy being away from home. When he came to campus Gergley took notice of him, because of his heavyweight stature, and introduced him to wrestling, which would become a life-long passion for Rouse.

Gergley built the wrestling program at UCF essentially from scratch and coached it for the first 10 years of its existence from 1970 to 1980. He led the team to a 108-42 record over his 10 years as coach. He also produced five All-Americans and had his teams in the nation's Top 10 five times.

"We did a whole lot of fund raising back then," Gergley

said. "We didn't have any budget at all hardly."

Howard Phillips, whose namesake is on Phillips Hall on campus and Dr. Phillips high school in West Orlando, provided a jumpstart to the team when he donated a new mat to UCF wrestling. Previously they had been practicing on an old gymnastics mat.

At it's origin the program had no facilities, no scholarships and certainly no funding, but that didn't deter Gergley.

Along with building a prestigious wrestling program at UCF Gergley and Rouse helped to create wrestling in Orlando area high schools.

"John [Rouse] was instrumental in starting the wrestling in the area," Gergley said. "Because back then we built a trailer, and we went around to all the high schools and put on assembly programs for them, demonstrations to promote wrestling."

That next year, the Orange County athletic director bought 25 wrestling mats for all the high schools, so there was the beginning of wrestling in this area."

Wrestling was such a rarity in the Orlando area before Gergley and Rouse spread the word that many of the people in the area didn't know what a wrestling mat was.

"One time we went to a gas station to fill up the trailer," Gergley said. "And we had the mats on the back, and they were brand new ... three big sections of mat."

"About 25 people started gathering around, and there was no wrestling in Orlando at that time, so somebody asked me — 'What is that?' — This was about the same time that Disney was getting started here, so I told them—'That's the carpet for Cinderella's castle at Magic Kingdom.' As we drove away, I looked at John [Rouse] and said, 'What the hell am I doing here? They don't even know what a freakin' wrestling mat is, give me a break! Get me out of here.' It's a true story."

Thankfully for UCF Gergley didn't leave, though he did relinquish his duties as the wrestling coach when it became apparent that the NCAA program would be cut due to gender equity standards set forth by Title IX, which Gergley calls his greatest disappointment at UCF.

There weren't a whole lot of disappointments to choose from for Gergley, who has

been crucial to UCF athletics in so many other ways.

He started the men's golf program in 1979 and coached it for two years leading it to a Sunshine State Conference Championship in his second year. He also worked with Dr. Jack O'Leary in the creation of the football team and became its first strength and conditioning coach.

Gergley and Rouse have been longtime friends, with Rouse frequently assisting with instruction in his coaching theory classes. Between them, Gergley and Rouse have more than 70 years of coaching and teaching experience, and the legacy they have left behind is something they each take great pride in.

"For me the coolest thing has been to know people like Gerry [Gergley] and to go into coaching," Rouse said. "You can just name guys [that we coached] across the state that have gone into wrestling and coaching and been successful, and then you feel like you're a part of their success."

"I'm most proud of the number of kids that have graduated, went on in coaching and been successful themselves," Gergley said.

"And a great example is John. There aren't a lot of Johnny Rouse's out there, but there are a lot of people in Florida and around the country, spreading the word and teaching coaching, that we trained."

I was here for 35 years, and I averaged at least 180 students per year, so do the math, that's a lot of people."

Gergley has made such an impression on Rouse that he named the UCF club wrestling team's leadership award after his former coach because, "He's a leadership kind of guy."

"It's just nice to help young men reach their goals," Gergley said, revealing the softer side of the coach.

At one time Rouse was one of those young men Gergley helped to reach his goals, and now, in September he will join Gergley in the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame, adding to the legacy both have helped to create.

Three others will join Rouse and Rother in this year's Hall of Fame class. They are All-American soccer player Rony Francois, football place kicker Franco Grilla and UCF's single-season football rushing leader Marquette Smith.

State & Nation

FSU quarterback undergoing treatment for undisclosed illness

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State quarterback Wyatt Sexton is being treated for an undisclosed illness but doesn't have a drug problem, his father said Thursday.

Seminoles running backs coach Billy Sexton wouldn't specify what type of treatment his son is getting. Wyatt Sexton was taken to the hospital by police last week after he was found acting strangely in the middle of a street and telling officers that he was "God."

"Wyatt is under the care of physicians for a medical problem and at this time he will remain under their care," Billy Sexton said in a one-page release faxed to The Associated Press. "His doctors have informed us that drug abuse is not the problem."

Since the 20-year-old Sexton was suspended for two weeks earlier this month, there had been speculation it might have been for failing a drug test or refusing to take one.

Some of his friends have said he was stressed from the pressures of trying to secure the starting job. Redshirt freshmen Xavier Lee and Drew Weatherford were also battling for the position, but Sexton was the favorite to start for the Seminoles next season.

Florida State opens its season Sept. 5 against Miami.

"Our focus as a family is to ensure that our son, whom we love and support in every regard, gets the care that he needs until he makes a full and complete recovery," Billy Sexton said. "The outpouring of love and support from so many people for Wyatt and our family has been overwhelming and a source of great comfort to all of us."

Star Illinois player withdraws name from NBA draft after breaking foot

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Still on crutches after breaking his foot at a pre-draft camp, Dee Brown withdrew his name Monday from the NBA draft and will return to Illinois for his senior season.

"Everything happens in life for a reason," he said.



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According to Wyatt Sexton's father, his recent problems have nothing to do with drugs.

Brown, a 6-foot guard, averaged 13.3 points and 4.5 assists and led the Illini with 70 steals in his junior season. The Big Ten player of the year was an AP second-team All-American.

He helped lead Illinois, the top-ranked team for most of last season, to the NCAA Championship before losing to North Carolina.

But his height, short by NBA standards, and his lack of experience playing point guard were factors working against him in the draft. He needed to show well at the pre-draft camp to convince NBA executives that he could be a possible first-round choice. His injury two weeks ago ended that possibility.

"I was a little disappointed," he said. "I was going to go in there and play hard and showcase the way I play."

His right foot remains in a cast, and he's expected to be on crutches for several more weeks and off the basketball court until at least late August, he said.

Brown said even with the injury, he waited until late last week to make his decision to return.

"It was tough deciding between the NBA and coming back," Brown said. "There was a

lot of positives both ways."

"But when it came down to it, I asked my parents, I asked all my family: 'Would they mind another year being down in Champaign?'" Brown said. "Everyone in my family loves Champaign, so I just decided to come back."

Brown is taking a math class this summer and still must complete an internship to obtain his degree in sports management.

St. Peter's basketball player found dead in dorm room, cause unknown

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — St. Peter's basketball player George Jefferson was found dead in his dorm room yesterday.

The cause of death was not immediately known, St. Peter's sports information director Timothy Camp said.

The 20-year-old reserve guard, who was taking classes over the summer and working at a camp for high school basketball players, was found by another student, Camp said. The Queens, N.Y., native was entering his senior season, having averaged 2.7 points a game during his career.

St. Peter's Coach Robert Leckie was upset and not available for comment, Camp said.

From the Sports Desk

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Aug. 20, vs. Saint Leo, 7 p.m.
Aug. 27, at USF, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 2, vs. Lafayette, Kickoff Classic, noon
Sept. 7, vs. CCSU, Kickoff Classic, 8 p.m.
Sept. 13, vs. Stetson, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16, vs. Davidson, Adidas Classic, 7 p.m.
Sept. 18, vs. Hofstra, Adidas Classic, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22, vs. Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m.
Sept. 25, at UNF, 7 p.m.
*Sept. 30, vs. Marshall, 7 p.m.

tough matches on the road against UAB (Oct. 28) and Memphis (Oct. 30). One of the Knights more interesting matches will come on Oct. 18, when UCF will head out to Dallas for a match versus Southern Methodist University, where current UCF Coach Brent Erwin was an assistant for the last six years.

Erwin says that the match holds no added significance to him, but thinks that it may provide extra motivation for his players.

One thing is for certain — the scouting report will be a little thicker when the Knights play SMU this fall.

UCF Sports Marketing office earns national awards from NACMA

Two awards, including one of five Best of the Best honors from the National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrators (NACMA) were given to the UCF Sports Marketing office last week.

The "Coach O'Leary Get Motivated Season Ticket Campaign" which increased season ticket sales in last year's football season by 11 percent, earned the gold award in the

Oct. 2, vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m.
Oct. 8, at FIU, 7 p.m.
*Oct. 14, at SMU, 8 p.m.
*Oct. 16, at Tulsa, 2:35 p.m.
*Oct. 21, vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.
*Oct. 23, vs. South Carolina, 2 p.m.
*Oct. 28, at UAB, 8 p.m.
*Oct. 30, at Memphis, 2 p.m.

*Denotes conference game

Group III season ticket campaign category.

"We were very enthusiastic about the campaign," UCF Assistant Athletics Director of Marketing and Promotions Gert Garman said in a statement released last week.

"Having it ranked as one of the top in the country is a huge honor."

Garman and assistant Jared Eller developed the amusing and award-winning campaign with the help of the Knight Images ad agency.

Of the 720 entries eligible for the awards, which were given last week at the NACMA national convention, only five were selected Best of the Best. UCF's ad campaign was one of the few selected for that honor by a panel of celebrity judges, which included some of the best in the marketing industry from Gatorade, Coca-Cola, IMG Creative, General Motors and the Fiesta Bowl.

Garman, Eller and their staff were also honored last year by the NACMA, when they earned a bronze award for having one of the top student promotion programs in the division.



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OUR STANCE

'Excellent idea' is finding Bin Laden

In the long drawn out process that has been George W. Bush's "War on Terror" and his vow to hunt down the people responsible — namely Osama Bin Laden — for the attacks on 9/11, it appears that United States intelligence has finally made some significant progress.

In the upcoming June 27 issue of *Time*, CIA Director Porter Goss states that he has an "excellent idea" where Bin Laden is. Unfortunately — albeit wisely — he doesn't elaborate into the whereabouts of the most wanted man in the entire world, so Americans pretty much just have to take Goss at his word.

The problem is that the American public has been taking the government at its word since the horrific and tragic events in late 2001, and at some point, someone has to end up paying for those planes flying into those buildings if Bush wants to call his two-term presidency a success. Saddam Hussein doesn't even count because even Dick Cheney admitted on national television that the former Iraqi dictator had no connection to the infamous terrorist attacks or al-Qaida.

Pertaining to Goss' comment that he has this "excellent idea," the question remains why aren't we going after Bin Laden right now, once and for all? We have

the sons and daughters of hard-working American families risking their lives in Iraq for a war that many Americans still don't understand the purpose of. There are mothers and fathers and children who are barely old enough to vote fighting overseas, dying in battle against the insurgents, yet our CIA apparently knows where the main bad guy is.

The removal of Hussein from power was undoubtedly important for the security of democracy and the safety of human rights of Iraqi citizens. U.S. troops did their job by removing the evil dictator, but now they should be doing the most important duty of all: hunting down Bin Laden and bringing this maniac to justice.

If we know where he is, there is no reason that troops shouldn't be storming the cave that he's cowering in and capture Bin Laden immediately. Granted, there are certain avenues of diplomacy that need to be taken when dealing with foreign countries and extracting volatile yet heavily protected leaders like Bin Laden. But diplomacy takes a backseat when it comes to standing up for the memory of the thousands of casualties suffered from the 9/11 attacks.

Goss' admittance of his alleged knowledge of Bin Laden's whereabouts is Bush's

key to regaining some credibility after his approval rating has plummeted because of Iraq. If he's waiting to make one last hurrah before his second term comes to an end then he's making a huge mistake.

The president needs to use this information to launch an assault on America's No. 1 enemy, and there can be no hesitation.

Time is running out for Bush in his "War on Terror." Democratic opponents have long argued that if Gore or Kerry had been elected instead of Bush then America would have caught Bin Laden already. Of course this argument holds no water because there's no way of truly measuring the validity of such statements, and it's simply just partisan bickering.

However, if Bush and Goss don't lead a final and successful charge in capturing Bin Laden, then the Democrats will most certainly have their chance to put someone in the nation's highest office who will do it instead. The clock has been ticking for the Bush administration to put an end to al-Qaida for four years and time is running out.

This matter needs to come to a close or Bush won't leave office as the president who caught one of the most evil men ever, but as the president who gave him the chance to strike again.

OUR STANCE

Harris could win due to hero status

High-profile republican Katherine Harris announced last week that she will run against incumbent Democrat Bill Nelson for a U.S. Senate seat in 2006. Harris, who is best known for presiding over the controversial 2000 presidential election and declaring Republican candidate George W. Bush president of the United States, may not have an easy campaign for her party's nomination. Although neither have made official their intentions, Tallahassee insiders are confident that Republican House Speaker Allen Bense, and perhaps even the Florida Senate President Tom Lee, will oppose Harris for the GOP's nomination.

Although there is competition, Harris, who has served two terms as a U.S. Representative, is the only nationally recognized figure competing for the republican nomination. Many also perceive Harris as having handed the 2000 election to current President Bush. Although all Harris really did was sign a piece of paper after dozens of officials, and even opposing candidate Al Gore, conceded that Bush was the rightful winner, her actions during that race are considered by some to be the foundation of a promising career in politics.

In reality, it is precisely these actions that may stand in her

way as she attempts to further ascend the political ladder in the United States. Because she is credited with placing a Republican in the White House in 2000, Harris has become one of the most strongly polarized political figures of her time. Because of the popularity of incumbent Sen. Bill Nelson, and the animosity many democrats harbor toward Harris, she will face competition within her party for the nomination.

Leading the opposition is Republican House Speaker Allen Bense. While Bense has not officially declared his candidacy, he did speak candidly with the *St. Petersburg Times* regarding the possibility. In his discussion with the *Times*, Bense not only mentions having been encouraged by Gov. Jeb Bush to run for the office, but also having spoken with someone at the White House.

Finding himself in the middle of all of this is current Senate President Lee. Lee, who is considered a good friend of Bense, has also been rumored into the race this week. Both men are credited with bringing a more civil tone to interaction between the bodies they lead, and are considered unlikely to oppose each other in a campaign. Lee has also been recruited by Gov. Bush for the office and says he has not been contacted by White House officials, but several local

polling groups instead.

While Lee and Bense add intensity to the race for the nomination within the state, it is ultimately Harris who has brought the friendly competition among them into the national spotlight. In an article featured in the *Washington Post*, UCF's own professor Aubrey Jewett analyzed the campaign. "Democrats will turn out in force for Bill Nelson in any event, but they will turn out in greater numbers because they don't like Katherine Harris," Jewett continued to say, "Republicans are going to turn out in greater numbers for her because she is seen as a hero."

With two years left before the election, incumbent Bill Nelson finds himself holding what may be the most coveted Senate seat in the United States. Several high-profile Republicans have speculated over plans to campaign, and Katherine Harris of 2000 election fame has been nothing short of outspoken in her designs for the office.

Though Harris is the obvious favorite for most, Republicans have decided they want this Senate seat regardless of which of these big names wins the nomination. The next generation of great politicians may well be on the rise in Florida, and Democrats may soon be saying goodbye to one of their last leaders holding a public office in the state.



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READER VIEWS

Spurned candidate speaks out after Senate rejection

A majority of student senators rejected my nomination to the student Senate for poor reasons. They rejected me because they believed it is immoral to have morals that affect public policy. They championed a tolerance that refuses to tolerate belief systems that exalt any virtue above tolerance.

Specifically, I was voted down for my belief that it is not right to use public dollars to support homosexuality, a practice

condemned by the holy books of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. One senator publicly accused me of being a bigot. That is a serious charge, and it deserves a serious answer.

It is false. I am not a bigot, and I do not hate homosexuals. On the contrary, I have homosexual friends. However, I do not endorse their homosexuality. The politically correct doctrine of tolerance demands indifference toward everything, even things that lead to pain and death. Should a friend

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From local bands to the top of the charts, no one is safe

Buried deep in the history of Burnsy is a secret that only a few know.

My FAU comrades Benny and Brian know my sordid musical past, but no one at UCF knows about my three-month escapade into "the biz." You see, I was once a lead singer.

Well, I think singer is being generous but I was once the frontman of a ska band in high school. I don't have any musical talent unless you consider belching the *Saved By The Bell* theme song a talent.

Back in my prehistoric days of high school I fronted Disco Stu and the Fabulous Horn Kings. Basically some friends and I were bored and we threw together two Reel Big Fish covers for the Stoneman Douglas talent



MOUTHING OFF

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

show, and it ended up turning into one hell of a final summer in Coral Springs for us. Aside from some really funny stories about New Found Glory, all I took away from it was a few memories and a videotape of a show that no one will ever see.

So why do I bring up my semi-embarrassing musical past? Because my good friends in Big 10-4 inked a deal with Universal last Friday, and I'm pretty freaking proud of the boys.

With that said, I offer this musical edition of the tirade in honor of the guys who had better put me in their first album's liner notes if they know what's good for them ...

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MAN ON THE STREET

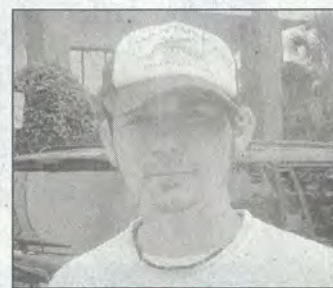
THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

'What is the best part about Orientation?'



LAUREN STARK
Psychology

"The end — it rained the whole time."



BRETT JOHNSTON
Biology

"The sugar cookies on all the tables."



TODD STEINBERG
Marketing

"I got to meet new girls."



NICOLE DACOSTA
Legal studies

"The show at the end."



KEVIN TOMECEK
Forensics

"The food, even though it wasn't great. Definitely the food."



LESLIE TAYLOR
Biology

"The skit night."

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READER VIEWS

FROM A11

quietly tolerate his friend's alcoholism or drug addiction? That is the easy path, but compassion will bar a friend from taking it. I see all sins in this way. Lying, stealing, hatred, extra-marital sex, murder and greed all destroy those who practice them. Believing this, I would be dishonest to say otherwise.

I do not condemn those who voted against me. I think they thought they were doing the right thing. But I think that they were mistaken, and that the principles they used to reject me will have devastating consequences on government if they are followed to their logical conclusions. Rejecting candidates because they subscribe to moral principles that would influence their voting record is unconstitutional.

In addition to preventing Congress from

establishing any religion, the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to "the free exercise" of religion. Discriminating against people because of their religious beliefs violates both of those constitutional clauses by implicitly establishing atheistic secularism as the official state religion and by denying people of faith the right to live out that faith in public. Are we truly free to exercise religion if we can only exercise it in private?

I am disappointed to have not been confirmed, but this setback will not cause me to surrender the public square. Truth and justice are best reached by frank, thorough discussion of issues. I will continue to pursue more just public policies by remaining a voice in the public square. I encourage every citizen to do the same.

— SKIP MOEDINGER

Marriage is imminent if Clarkson hits town

FROM A11

Yes it's true, Big 10-4 has risen above the level of local favorite to soon become an up-and-coming major label act. Right behind Matchbox 20, the Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync, O-Town, Big Sky and the homeless guy who danced and sang "Mary Had a Little Lamb" for a dollar to me downtown one night, Big 10-4 might be the best musical group to ever come out of Orlando ...

It's summertime so that means all of the major tours are hitting the road. I was kind of sad to hear that Lollapalooza was being limited to just one show in Chicago this year after the tour failed to sell enough tickets last year. I still remember begging my mom to let me go to the very first Lollapalooza show, and now I'm going to cry because I just realized 90 percent of the incoming freshmen were in diapers when that tour first began ...

Speaking of Lollapalooza, one of the tour's original bands, the Smashing Pumpkins, appears to be reforming after breaking up more than five years ago. Now all we need is a Four Non Blondes reunion, a Big Johnson T-shirt and a case of St. Ide's Special Brew and it's officially 1996 ...

Bryan Adams and Def Leppard are hitting the road for a tour together. Somewhere there has to be a guy in a hospital bed who has been in a coma for the past 20 years who might actually enjoy this show. Attending a Bryan Adams show is kind of like passing a kidney stone except with more tears and the overwhelming guilt of actually spending \$40 to experience

the agony.

However, not even my ego is strong enough to stop me from jamming out to "Summer of '69" anytime I hear it played. Don't deny it. We're all guilty. Here, I'll get you started: "I got my first real six string, bought it at the five and dime ..."

The song seriously makes me want to kill puppies. That's how horrible that trash is. We're talking worse than anything by Billy Ray Cyrus, the Cranberries and 98 Degrees combined. The song is garbage, G-A-R-B-A-G-E ...

Here's a sad note for all of Burnsy's ladies: In just under a month I will officially be off the market. UCF's most eligible bachelor will be taking the plunge.

That's right, Kelly Clarkson will be performing at the UCF Arena on July 17 and as co-founder of the UCF chapter of the Kelly Clarkson Fan Club, I'm sure she'll fall in love with me as soon as she gets a good look at this journalistic stallion.

Editor's note: I fully intend for every guy to call me a wuss immediately after reading this column ...

Gwen Stefani's hit single "Hollaback Girl" is hands-down the worst song I have ever heard in my life. The song seriously makes me want to kill puppies. That's how horrible that trash is. We're talking worse than anything by Billy Ray Cyrus, the Cranberries and 98 Degrees combined. The song is garbage, G-A-R-B-A-G-E ...

An argument recently came up on the UCFSports.com message board about the quality of Rob Thomas' evolution — or decomposition in my opinion — from Matchbox 20 to his teaming up with Carlos Santana to his current solo career.

I'll admit the guy has plenty of money, and if he weren't married, he could probably catch more tail than a champion Bassmaster, but is it all worth it? Now, before you answer that question I want you to watch his latest video. Only when you've turned away in the general shame we all feel as men after watching him try to shake his ass may you answer this question. I think my point has been made ...

Finally, call me insensitive — I'm used to it — but does anyone else think it's unfair that Stevie Wonder got court-side seats in Detroit for the NBA Finals? I mean, do we sit deaf people closer to the stage at rock concerts?

Trust me, I know I'm probably crossing the line of good taste here, but it's not like he's going to read this.

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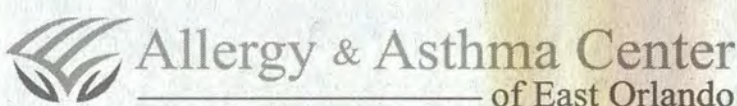
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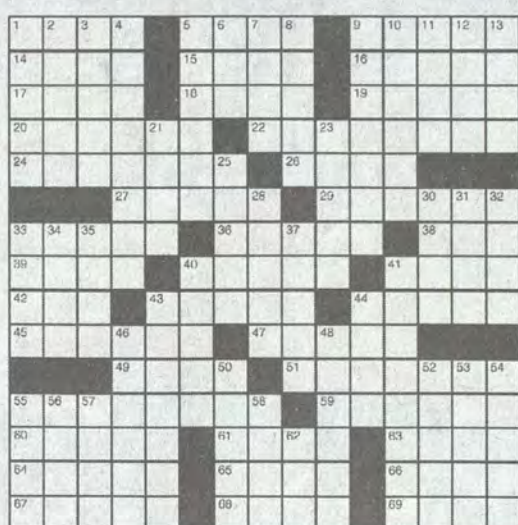
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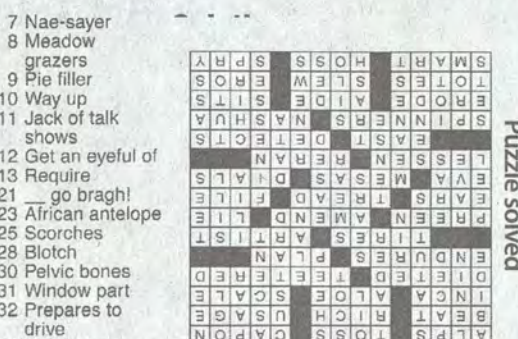
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27 Becomes weary
29 Painter, perhaps
33 Primp
36 Rectify
38 Stretch the truth
39 Supports for glasses
40 Tire feature
41 Work on nails
42 Uncle Tom's charge
43 Tidelands
44 Gauges
45 Reduce
47 Played over
49 Bridge position
51 Sniffs out
55 Some lures
59 City on the Merrimack
60 Wear away
61 Helper
63 Stays idle
64 Carries the burden
65 Discharged the dragon
66 God of love
67 Intelligent
68 "Bonanza" character
69 Chipper

DOWN
1 Tolerate
2 Russian
3 revolutionary
4 Took measured
5 Established laws
5 Merchant
6 Stick liquid



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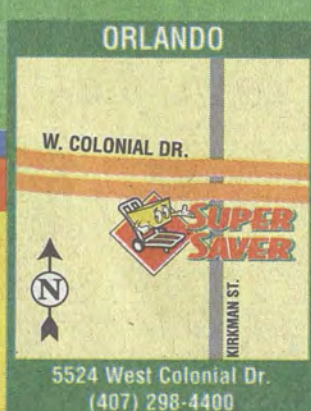
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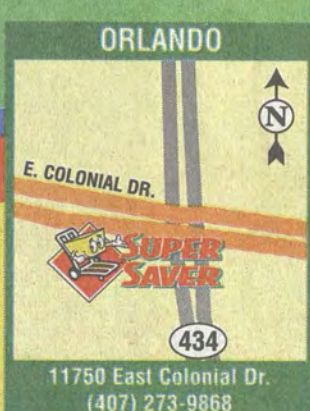
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