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MISSING OUT

Southern Miss sweeps UCF to keep Knights out of Conference USA Championship — SEE SPORTS, A8



UP THE CREEK
Women's rowing team lacks long-promised boat house.

— SEE NEWS, A2

Central Florida Future

FREE • Published Mondays during summer

The Student Newspaper Serving UCF Since 1968

www.UCFnews.com • Monday, May 29, 2006

Graduate fellows, assistants to get tuition waivers

ANDREW VAN WART
Staff Writer

Graduate assistants and fellows will receive increased tuition breaks, tuition and financial aid fees will go up three percent, and UCF may have a hurricane plan after the UCF's board of trustees met Thursday.

The new tuition policy was approved for graduate assistants and university graduate

fellows, who are full-time students chosen to receive graduate study fellowships.

The policy would cover all out-of-state tuition fees and in-state tuition for both graduate students and graduate fellows and would be accomplished through the use of waivers and adjusting current tuition rates, a proposal that is expected to cost about \$3 million.

UCF currently waives the tuition of all doctoral students

and 55 percent of the total tuition costs of masters students working as graduate assistants or fellows. Beginning this year, the out-of-state portion of tuition for out-of-state master's students who work as assistants or fellows will be waived; then, in 2007-2008 the portion of the in-state tuition waived will go from 55 percent to 75 percent and, finally, in 2008-2009, to 100 percent.

Graduate tuition is \$201.54

per credit hour, and out-of-state graduate students pay an additional \$640.44 per credit hour.

This change is expected to help attract and retain the highest-quality graduate students and would also help to boost the university's research and research funding.

Also approved at this meeting was a three percent maximum tuition increase for undergraduate students effective Fall 2006.

Tuition for a resident undergraduate student will increase from \$71.57 per credit hour to \$73.71.

A capital outlay budget for the fiscal year designating construction project expenditures was another topic discussed at this board of trustees meeting.

Numbers were revealed regarding each construction project and authorization for the budget was requested.

One of the most expensive

projects on the list is a new convocation center, which is expected to open in 2007 and will provide a number of services for students, including entertainment, room and board. Second on the budget for construction is the stadium, a project that is expected to cost about \$65 million.

Also on the agenda at this meeting was the approval of a

PLEASE SEE HURRICANE ON A5

U.S. court to decide status of campus broadband Internet

THOMAS HOEFFER
Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission wants to expand its web of surveillance. If the government agency receives court approval to do so, it might forever change the way students communicate on campus.

Three weeks ago, a panel of three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit began hearing oral arguments in the case of American Council on Education et al., v. Federal Communications Commission and the United States of America.

In essence, the lawsuit revolves around the question of whether broadband Internet and Internet telephone services should be perceived as "information services" or "telecommunications carrier." Depending on the definition, the FCC will be able to monitor online communications on campus.

The case goes back to the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act, or CALEA, which Congress enacted in 1994.

Since improving technologies then made it increasingly harder for law enforcement agencies to "execute authorized surveillance," as the FCC described it in a statement to the public, CALEA required telecommunication carriers to design their equipment and services to be easily useable when government agencies needed to conduct surveillance.

Information services, which broadband Internet is considered to be, were specifically exempted from this rule.

In the light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, however, law enforcement agencies have urged the FCC to widen the scope of CALEA.

On August 5, 2005, the FCC adopted an order that said that facility-based broadband service providers are now subject to CALEA. The government agency argued that the definition of "telecommunication carrier" is broader than what CALEA can encompass. It also argued that broadband Internet services have replaced conventional telecommunication services.

On the first day of the arguments, Judge Harry Edwards, one of the panel members, declared the idea of broadband Internet covered by CALEA to be "utter nonsense." He suggested for the FCC to go back to Congress and get authorization to include broadband access services in CALEA.

PLEASE SEE UNIVERSITIES ON A7

INTERNET WATCHED?

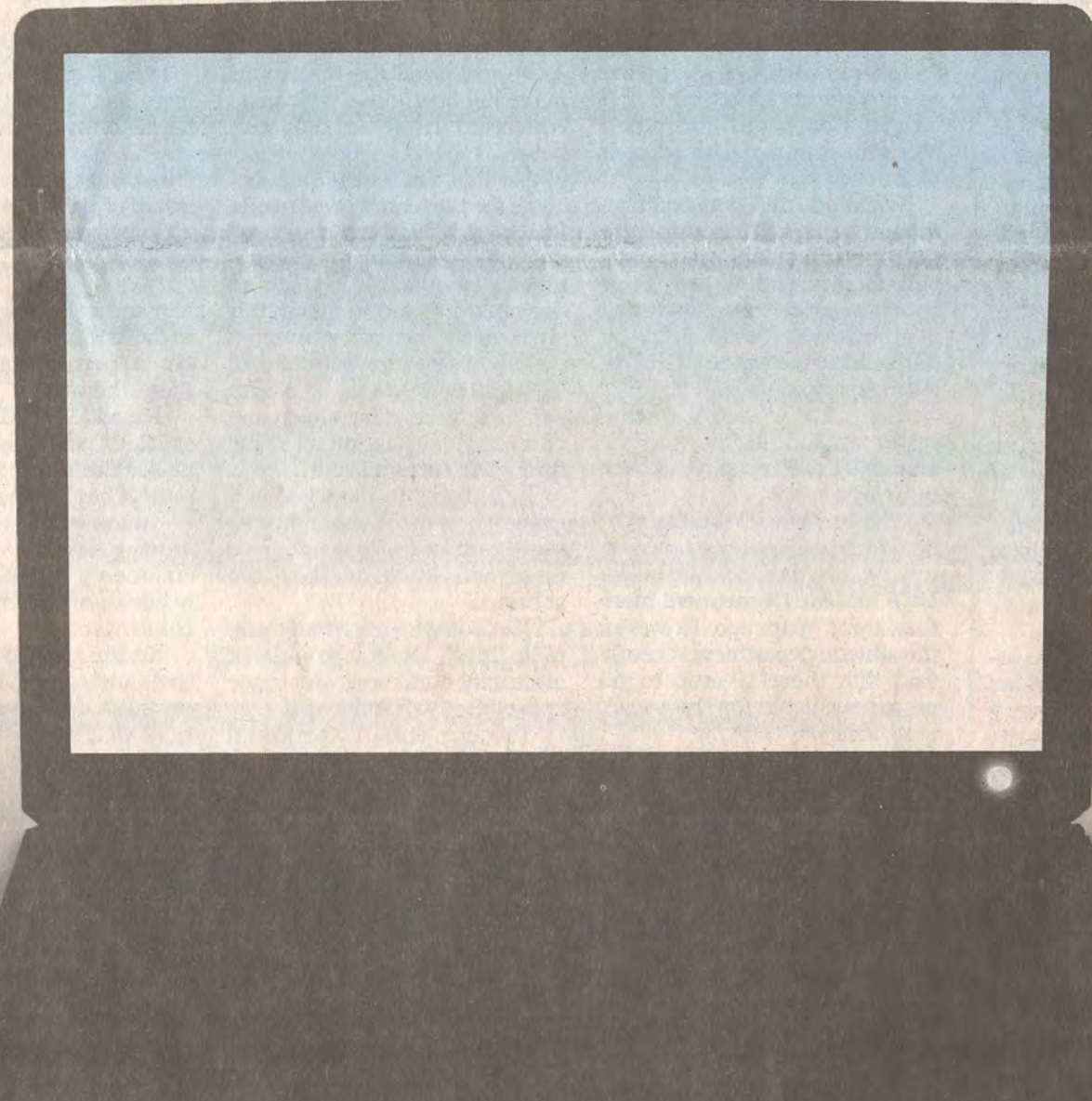


ILLUSTRATION BY BEN HENDERSON, LAYOUT BY JASON HAWKINS/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Professor praised for work in optics

Peter Delfyett named *Science Spectrum's* outstanding minority researcher

TIFFANY PALMA
Contributing Writer

Baltimore-based magazine *Science Spectrum* has once again recognized UCF professor Peter Delfyett as an outstanding minority researcher.

Delfyett, who also received this honor in 2005, teaches optics, physics, and electrical and computer engineering and has been at UCF for 12 years.

On campus, Delfyett is known for

his contributions to the Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers. His research includes laser system development and optoelectronics. He also holds the University Trustee Chair in CREOL at the College of Optics and Photonics.

Winners of the *Science Spectrum* awards are experienced executives, researchers or recent graduates who show promise.

"It is a great honor when an exter-

nal organization recognizes the contributions we made," Delfyett said.

According to its Web site, *Science Spectrum* aims to highlight the careers of minorities who have made contributions that have uplifted their communities and have also maintained a powerful position of influence regarding public policy for minorities in science.

However, getting students interested in having careers in science or engineering isn't exclusively an issue



Delfyett

not want to get involved with these subjects," Delfyett said. "Students shy away from it. For one, it's hard."

According to Delfyett, the fact that

among minorities. Most students simply do not have an interest in pursuing a career in those subjects.

"In general, most youth do not want to get involved with these subjects," Delfyett said. "Students shy away from it. For one, it's hard."

students don't usually perceive science as "cool" could be a reason why, when it comes to technology, the U.S. simply isn't keeping up with its neighbors across the globe.

"China and India have numbers [of graduating students] ten times greater than the United States," Delfyett said. "Right now, we are falling behind."

Delfyett said that the U.S. still has the highest quality of graduate education, yet other countries are doing extremely well.

"Their governments are putting money into their research, strengthening their competitive edge," Delfyett

PLEASE SEE DELFYETT ON A5

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Ice classes over the summer
UCF Conservatory Theatre will be offering summer ice classes — Jazz I during Session A, May 15 to June 23, 1 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Tap I during Session B, June 26 to July 4, 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information and to determine eligibility, e-mail the head of the dance department Brian Vernon at bvernon@mail.ucf.edu

Work on your resume!

A resume workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday followed by an interview trends and techniques workshop at 11 a.m. in Ferrell Commons Room 185. Bring a draft of your resume to get the most out of these hands-on workshops. For more information, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

Christian meeting on campus

The weekly meeting of the United Christian Faculty and Staff will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Student Union room 223.

Discussion will be held by Iris Peck.

For more information, e-mail David Metcalf at ds@mail.ucf.edu

LightLink Strategies seminar

A KnightLink Strategies seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Ferrell Commons Room 185.

Learn the features you can use on KnightLink in this session.

For more information, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

Learn about studying abroad

Information on studying abroad and international careers will be given out at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ferrell Commons Room 185.

UCF has programs designed to meet the general education and language requirements of all students.

For more information, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

Seminars on work skills

Go 5 will be holding a series of 50-minute seminars on professional work skills and managing personal and professional roles from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Ferrell Commons Room 185.

For more information, call Emily Santiago or William Hank at 407-823-2361.

MSA prayer schedule

The Muslim Student Association will be holding Friday prayer on campus every week, alongside daily prayer.

The schedule and locations of prayers are listed on the MSA Web site at <http://www.msaucf.org>

For more information, e-mail the MSA at msa@msaucf.org

LET US KNOW

The Future wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

VARIETY REVIEW

Hip-hop band sticks to its roots

Backed by a 15-year career, the Roots' live show a mix of current, classic crowd-pleasing hits

SEAN KANTROWITZ
Contributing Writer

While they certainly aren't MTV's hip-hop darlings, the Roots have undoubtedly come into their own as a formidable force in music over the course of their 15-plus year career.

Propelled by a legendary live show and commitment toward following their muse in a genre that is all-too-often fixated on rehashing the same old hackneyed concepts and formats, the Roots have built a name for themselves with their innovative use of live instruments and collaborative efforts with a diverse array of artists from Jay-Z to Fiona Apple.

The Roots' show last Saturday at the House of Blues was hosted by emcee D-Stroy, of the underground group the Arsonists fame, and focused on deliv-



The Roots perform last Saturday at the House of Blues. The well-traveled hip-hop group is known for its live shows and creative and diverse collaborations.

ering the purest hip-hop experience to the sold-out house.

"I don't want to see anybody in here standing like this," D-

Stroy barked at the crowd early on in the night, his arms firmly crossed. "We all came here to have a good time, so I want to

see some dancing!"

Such a demand was no problem for an audience that erupted with excitement as the disc jockey played one hip-hop classic after another to get things started.

Opening act Jean Grae graced the stage with only a DJ and proceeded to rip into a set that showcased the female emcee as both lyrically fierce and approachable, as she sidetracked into hilarious dialogue with the audience in between songs.

Though her performance was considerably bare bones, she was still able to captivate the crowd with her witty punch lines, great song concepts and incredible presence on the microphone. Grae performed a potent 40-minute set that

PLEASE SEE THE ROOTS ON A5

Solo vocalist shows off feet, talent at sold-out show

JAMIE SALMASIAN
Contributing Writer

The Social in downtown Orlando welcomed Imogen Heap, a one-woman band hailing from the United Kingdom.

Imogen "Immi" Heap, 28, played to a sold-out crowd that night by entertaining them with her harmonious vocals, eccentric style and her "band," which included a beat box, a keyboard and her Apple PowerBook laptop, all of which she played on her own.

Her laptop ended up having some technical problems for a

few minutes in the beginning of her set, but she remained calm and after finding a power cord, the show went on.

She is widely known for her other band, Frou Frou, which gained popularity by having the song "Let Go" on the soundtrack to the movie *Garden State* in 2004.

According to her biography found on her MySpace profile and her Web site, she decided to go solo and released her album, *Speak for Yourself*, in November 2005. She has already had two hit singles off of it, "Goodnight and Go" and "Hide and Seek."

Her music has also been featured on a few different television series, such as *Six Feet Under*, *CSI* and *The O.C.*

Her new single, "Speeding Cars," as well as her acapella version of "Hallelujah" by Leonard Cohen were both heard on *The O.C.*'s season finale on May 18th.

Heap also played an in-store performance at Park Avenue CDs on Corrine Drive earlier that day. The store was full of Imogen Heap fans, some of them hoping to make up for the fact that they didn't have tickets to the sold-out show that night.

PLEASE SEE BIG ON A5

Women's rowing lacks boathouse, dock

ANDREW VAN WART
Staff Writer

Retired women's rowing team captains Kyla Smith and Kristin Roach are concerned about the future of their sport at UCF.

With all the construction money being allocated for the new football stadium and softball facilities, they say their sport, and its much-needed boathouse, has been stuck on the back burner by the UCF Athletic Department.

The UCF women's rowing team, ranked in the top 20 nationally, was recently set back by delays.

The boathouse, estimated to be a multimillion dollar project, was promised to the team by the UCF Athletic Department more than three years ago. However, the athletic department recently said that there is little to no money available for the team's new facility.

The women's rowing team's current facility is a tent, vulnerable to theft. The hurricanes of 2004 destroyed their previous makeshift boathouse, which was converted from an old barn house.

But this tent is far from adequate for the team's basic needs, Roach said. "Nothing is secure," she said. "People steal our equipment, our coaches' boats, and engines. First and foremost this is a security and safety issue."

A conservative estimate of \$100,000 was given by Smith and Roach regarding stolen and damaged equipment resulting from their current facility.

In addition to damaged and stolen equipment, rowing practice conditions, according to Smith and Roach, are mediocre at best.

"Because there isn't any running water, ice, bathrooms or electricity, conditions are unsafe and just unfair," Smith said.

The team doesn't have a dock

for boarding their boats, which means wading out into the water with the fear of a possible alligator attack. And after practice the team has to wait until they get home to wash off the lake scum.

UCF's Assistant Athletic Director Joe Simon says he's aware of the situation, but doesn't know when or how it will be remedied.

"We are aware of the problem and are doing what we can to move this project along and to get a permanent facility out there," he said.

He added that he hopes that students and athletes are not under the impression that the project has been tossed aside.

Simon said the project is still moving forward, but would not comment on where the money needed for construction would come from.

Smith and Roach said that their only hope is the gender equality fund, which comes from UCF's Athletic Department

money and is supposed to provide equality for women's sports.

Other complications in constructing the rowing team's boathouse revolve around obtaining permits to build at an off-campus site.

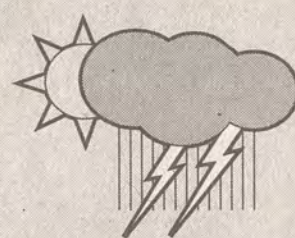
"Unfortunately it has taken time," Simon said. "Location has complicated things quite a bit, and we would not have run into nearly the amount of hurdles if the location were on campus, as opposed to the site we're trying to build on."

The women's rowing team practices six days a week beginning at around 5:30 a.m.

They currently recruit team members from all over the country.

Smith and Roach say receiving a proper boathouse facility is critical for both maintaining a high national ranking and attracting athletes from distant areas of the U.S. and even Canada.

LOCAL WEATHER



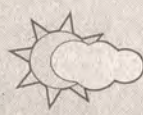
Today
ISOLATED T-STORMS
High: 89° Low: 74°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Winds northeast at 10 to 20 mph.
Tonight: Isolated thunderstorms. Clear skies throughout the night. Winds northeast at 10 to 20 mph.



Tuesday
ISOLATED T-STORMS
High: 87°
Low: 73°



Wednesday
PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 85°
Low: 73°

Citizens' insurance rates soar after eight hurricanes in 15 months

JACKSONVILLE — Marci L. Rose's home and rental properties escaped serious damage when hurricanes battered the state in 2004 and 2005, but she might lose them anyway.

Like thousands of Floridians, the Key West real estate attorney has seen dramatic increases in her rates from Citizens Property Insurance, the state's carrier of last resort.

The average Citizens customer saw rates jump 16.2 percent this year, a reflection of the eight hurricanes that have battered Florida the past two years, causing \$30.2 billion in insured losses and 2.8 million claims. That has private insurers fleeing the state, forcing Citizens to take on a bigger slice of the insurance market.

Citizens has asked from another 45 percent increase, but it has not yet been approved by regulators. More increases are expected.

To help Citizens, the Legislature gave it \$715 million to help offset the 2005 deficit and reduce its 11 percent assessment to about 2.5 percent, but that covers less than half of its \$1.7 billion deficit for the two years.

The Florida Insurance Council, an industry group, said it is facing tough times from the eight hurricanes and four tropical storms to hit the

PLEASE SEE NATION ON A4

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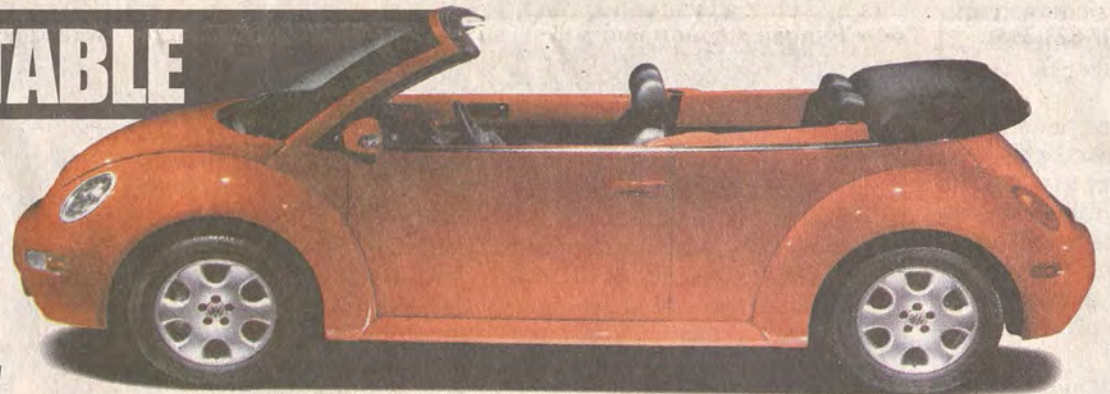
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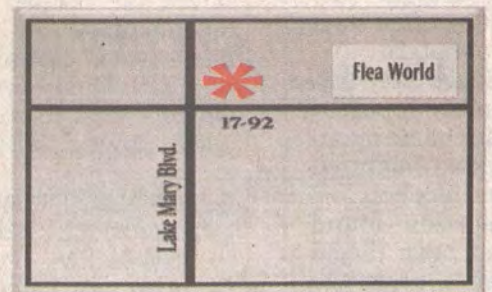
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

College student says sister shooting was an accident

KENOSHA, Wisconsin — A student from Vietnam told police she accidentally shot and killed her sister with a handgun she thought was not loaded, authorities said.

Police said they were called to the apartment where the two women lived around 2 a.m. Saturday and found a 21-year-old woman, identified in local media as Bao Tran, with a single gunshot wound to the chest. She was taken to a hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Police Sgt. Thomas Hamm said the victim's 23-year-old sister told officers she fired the shot accidentally with a handgun owned by a male roommate.

"She indicated that she thought the weapon was not loaded when she shot her sister," Hamm said.

The sisters, from Vietnam, were attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside while in the United States on student visas.

The older sister remained in custody while detectives investigated the shooting.

Clemson student strangled at off-campus apartment

CLEMSON, S.C. — A 20-year-old student at Clemson University was found strangled in her off-campus apartment, Pickens County Coroner Jim Mahanes says.

Tiffany Souers of St. Louis was found dead Friday morning by a friend, said Capt. Robert Griffin of the Clemson Police Department. Mahanes said Saturday night he didn't know what had been used to strangle the woman.

Souers was a junior majoring in engineering and was enrolled in summer school, university spokeswoman Robin Denny said.

Investigators would not say whether Souers had been sexually assaulted or speculate on a possible motive.

The school plans a memorial service to remember in the coming weeks, Denny said.

"When we hear about something like this, we immediately try to gather the appropriate students and faculty who can help with counseling services and people who can serve as contacts for the family," Denny said.

Chico State cancels fall debate team because of drug use

CHICO, Calif. — Trying to live down a reputation as a party school, Chico State University has canceled the debate team's fall season because some members were using cocaine, marijuana and alcohol at debate tournaments and off-campus parties.

Friday's announcement came two months after the university canceled the remainder of the women's softball season because team members held a party at which a 17-year-old high school recruit overdosed on alcohol.

Last year, the school banned alcohol at fraternity and sorority houses and events after a hazing ritual resulted in the death of a 21-year-old student.

"If you're a member of a student organization like this, and you're traveling and representing the university, there are responsibilities," said Phyllis Fernlund, dean of the university's College of Communication and Education.

The debate team competes in speech and debate tournaments around the state and country, often staying overnight at hotels.

School officials said that one team member reported in early May that some members of the squad might be using drugs and alcohol.

An investigation found that there had been illegal drug use and underage drinking during the fall 2005 and spring 2006 semesters, and that a majority of team members knew about it even if they didn't take part, officials said.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION & WORLD



Indonesian soldiers help clean up a house flattened by earthquake in Bambanglipuro, near Yogyakarta, Indonesia, Sunday. The powerful earthquake happened early Saturday.

FROM A2

state in a 15-month period.

Survivors of powerful Indonesia earthquake search for food

BANTUL, Indonesia — Thousands of survivors dug through their crumpled homes Sunday in search of food and clothing after a powerful earthquake killed more than 3,700 people in Indonesia's densely populated Java island.

Most of the dead were buried in village graveyards within hours of the disaster Saturday, in line with Islamic tradition.

The 6.3-magnitude earthquake struck as many people were sleeping, injuring thousands in the nation's worst disaster since the 2004 tsunami. It also triggered fears that a rumbling volcano nearby would erupt.

The quake badly damaged the world famous 9th century Prambanan temple complex, where scores of stone blocks and carvings lay scattered, an archaeologist said.

The disaster zone stretched across hundreds of square miles of mostly farming communities in Yogyakarta province. The worst devastation was in the rice-farming town of Bantul, where more than 2,400 people were killed and 80 percent of the homes were flattened.

Tens of thousands of people spent the night Saturday in any open space available — streets, cassava fields, even the narrow paths between rice fields. Power and telephone service was out across much of the region, adding to the terror of aftershocks.

About 450 aftershocks had shaken the region as of midday Sunday, with the strongest measuring magnitude-5.2, said Handi, an official at the Meteorology and Geophysics Agency who uses only one name.

'Wind That Shakes the Barley' director wins top prize at Cannes

CANNES, France — British director Ken Loach's "The Wind That Shakes the Barley," a saga set amid Ireland's struggle for independence in the early 1920s, won top honors Sunday in an unanimous vote at the Cannes Film Festival.

"The Wind That Shakes the Barley" stars Cillian Murphy as an Irish medical student who takes up arms against a reign of terror by the Black and Tans, British troops sent in to quell calls for independence.

The 59th edition of the world's most prestigious film festival opened May 17 with Tom Hanks and Ron Howard's "The Da Vinci Code," which received a harsh reception from Cannes critics but went on to become an instant blockbuster the following weekend. The film did not compete for prizes at Cannes.

Other high-profile films that screened out of competition included the superhero adventure "X-Men: The Last Stand," the animated comedy "Over the Hedge" and the documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" chronicling former U.S. Vice President Al Gore's efforts to educate the public about global warming.

German-born Pope Benedict XVI visits concentration camp

OSWIECIM, Poland — German-born Pope Benedict XVI, walking solemnly with his hands clasped, visited the Auschwitz concentration camp Sunday, passing alone under its infamous gate — a solitary figure in white.

Benedict's black-clad entourage kept its distance as

he walked under the gate's notorious words: "Arbeit Macht Frei," or "Work Sets You Free."

Other than a brief greeting to the local bishop, Benedict kept silent, his lips moving in prayer and the wind tossing his white hair as he stopped for a full minute before the Wall of Death, where the Nazis killed thousands of prisoners.

The Nazi occupiers who built the camp near the town of Oswiecim — Auschwitz in German — killed as many as 1.5 million people there, most of them Jews. Others included Poles, Roma — or Gypsies, Soviet prisoners of war and political opponents of the Nazis.

The visit, by a pope who was enrolled unwillingly in the Hitler Youth and drafted into the German army, is heavy with significance for Catholic-Jewish relations, a favorite theme for Benedict and predecessor John Paul II.

This was the third time Benedict has visited Auschwitz and the neighboring camp at Birkenau. The first was in 1979, when he accompanied John Paul, and in 1980, when he came with a group of German bishops while he was archbishop of Munich.

The visit to Auschwitz was the last stop on a four-day trip to Poland, during which Benedict has urged Poles to serve as a beacon of faith in a mostly secular Europe.

Sunni Arab tribal chief who helped U.S. troops is assassinated

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A tribal chief who challenged Iraq's most feared terrorist and sent fighters to help U.S. troops battle al-Qaida in western Iraq died in a hail of bullets Sunday — the latest victim of an apparent insurgent campaign against Sunni Arabs who work with Americans.

The prime minister, meanwhile, was frustrated again in trying to fill key security posts, and his spokesman hinted at a deadline if the impasse continued. Nouri al-Maliki is trying to get Shiite and Sunni politicians to agree on candidates who are independent and not tied to sectarian militias.

Shootings and bombings killed nine people and wounded 35 across the country Sunday, and the bodies of at least 10 more people were found in Baghdad, possible victims of the sectarian bloodshed tearing at Iraq.

The most significant killing involved Sheik Osama al-Jadaan, who was ambushed by gunmen as he was being driven in Baghdad's Mansour district, a predominantly Sunni Arab area. Al-Jadaan's driver and one of his bodyguards also were killed, police Lt. Maitham Abdul Razzaq said.

Al-Jadaan was a leader of the Karabila tribe, which has thousands of members in Anbar province, an insurgent hotbed stretching from west of Baghdad to the Syrian border. He had announced an agreement with the U.S.-backed Iraqi government to help security forces track down al-Qaida members and foreign fighters.

Al-Jadaan claimed in March that his people had captured hundreds of foreign fighters and handed them over to authorities. He also issued a warning to al-Qaida in Iraq's leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who is blamed for many of the country's worst terror bombings.

Sharon moved from hospital to long-term care facility in Tel Aviv JERUSALEM — Former

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has been in a coma for nearly five months, was transferred Sunday from a Jerusalem hospital to a long-term care facility in Tel Aviv, hospital officials said.

Sharon's transfer to Sheba Medical Center, a facility more suited to providing him with extended care, signaled his medical team did not believe he was likely to emerge any time soon from the coma he fell into after suffering a devastating stroke Jan. 4.

Dr. Yuli Krieger, the deputy head of Levinstein House, another long-term care facility, told Israel Radio on Sunday that the 78-year-old former leader's chances of waking up after such a lengthy coma were small.

After several months of treatment, the doctors at Sheba plan to send Sharon home, whether his condition improves or not, he said.

Sharon was Israel's most popular politician, and the country was stunned to see the man, who for decades personified Israel's military might, felled by illness.

His stroke came after Sharon saw through his contentious plan to withdraw Israel from the Gaza Strip after 38 years, and two months after he formed the centrist Kadima faction.

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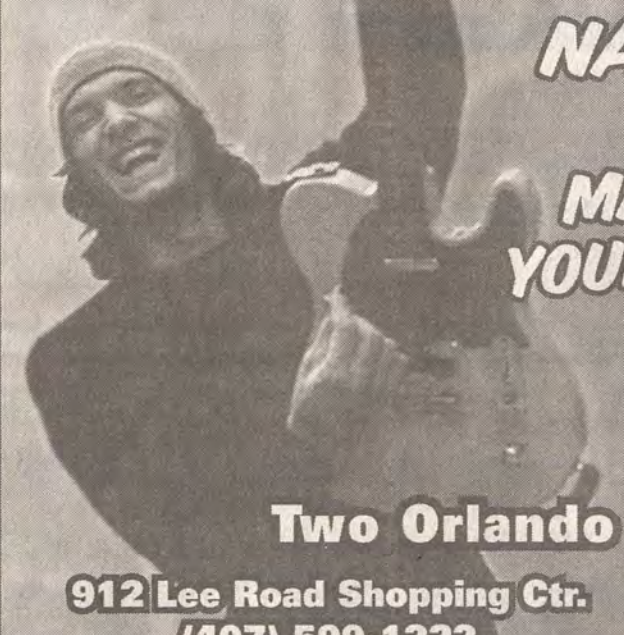
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Delfyett encourages kids to study science, engineering

FROM A1 said.

Delfyett often visits area middle and high schools to encourage students to consider careers in science or engineering. He said there are many reasons why a student should consider a career in either of these fields.

"For one, there's a lot of good money involved," he said. "Students just don't realize that we are going to need these people for our economic quality of life."

Also, being a scientist or engineer can bring a certain level of prestige.

"Well, you can make a lot of money, but I also think calling yourself a 'scientist' is just as prestigious as being a doctor or lawyer," Delfyett said. "It's significant and useful for the country."

Inventing technology that will help strengthen the community seems to be an important part of Delfyett's work. *Science Spectrum* magazine calls him a "trailblazer."

"A trailblazer means creating a path that other people will follow," Delfyett said. "That's what it means to me."

Throughout his career at UCF, Delfyett feels that the University has made scientific contributions that others will follow.

"It's been an absolutely wonderful opportunity to be a member of the UCF faculty," Delfyett said.

Currently, Delfyett and his team of doctoral students and scientists are working to increase the speed at which data can be transmitted through semiconductor chips. Improving that speed would help computers down-

load information from the Internet much faster. It would also increase the speed of entire computer networks.

UCF students involved with research groups have made science presentations internationally, and have created U.S. patents for spinoff companies.

For Delfyett, seeing these students succeed is the most rewarding part of his career, especially being able to hire graduate students into this own research group.

"It's truly outstanding to watch them contribute to the scientific community," Delfyett said of his students. "You get a blank canvas when they are undergraduate students, and then they walk out with Ph.D.'s. It's like creating a beautiful mosaic of colors."

The Roots perform with Chicago rapper Common in 3-hour show

FROM A2

seemed to fly by and left the crowd hungry for the next act.

Not long after, the lights dimmed and hip-hop's greatest live act hit the stage. Beginning with only drummer Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson and emcee Black Thought, the pair ripped into "Web," a scathingly simplistic track from the group's last album, *The Tipping Point*.

Backed only by a thumping drumbeat, Black Thought launched into the lyrics — straight rhyming with no hook or chorus. The duo was soon joined by the rest of the band, in what would soon become three hours of non-stop groove.

What's remarkable about the Roots as musicians is their ability to play both sides of the line. The very nature of the songs they write require them to be conservative and tight in order to provide a sufficient landscape for Black Thought to drop his astonishingly flawless lyrical skill over.

And while the star of the show could be mistaken as the lone emcee, the other members of the group demonstrated that they are no backing

band.

Guitarist Captain Kirk displayed soulful finesse with incredible solos that evoked the spirit of Hendrix, while bassist Leonard Hubbard provided simple yet effective low-end frequencies that shook the drinks at the bar all night.

Not to be underestimated by any means, Questlove is a terrific drummer in his own right, and to play for three solid hours — I kid you not, no stopping — is an incredible feat on its own. Directing the band throughout the course of the set is just icing on the cake, and it's because of this man that the group is world-renowned for its incredible live performances.

Aided by additional percussionist Knuckles, Questlove is able to harness the tight sound of hip-hop drums and have the Roots teetering between styles such as jazz in "Proceed," rock in "The Seed 2.0," and odd-time signature progressive hip-hop in "The Mic."

The group ran through songs from all seven of their albums, in addition to backing Chicago's very own Common, who graced the stage midway

through the Roots' set.

Common's songs, focusing on topics such as relationships, the world's state of affairs, and hip-hop's growth and identity as a culture, meshed well with the Roots show and the crowd was perpetually ecstatic throughout his 10-song set.

Once Common was done, the band continued to rock the house, giving the spotlight to each member of the band with blistering instrumental solo segments that left the audience members' jaws gaping wide open.

Closing with a medley of both classic and current hip-hop hits, the Roots took the show all the way to closing time, leaving all in their path inspired and satisfied with the explosion of music they had just witnessed.

Once done with this tour, the group may finally be on the verge of true full-blown mainstream success as they ready their Def Jam debut, *Game Theory*, for an August release.

Whether or not they are able to break the ice, having a live show like this guarantees their is no reason to worry about the future of the Roots.

Emergency contraceptive available at UCF for \$24

Decision to sell pill prompts students to consider its morality

KITTY JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

The Health Center's decision to make the emergency contraception pill, also known as the morning-after pill, available to the UCF community has sparked some debate among students.

Beth Burwell, president of the Students for Life Club at UCF, said she is disappointed with the university's decision to provide ECP to students.

"Many women may not realize that they are aborting a child," Burwell said. "Although ECP is designed to prevent fertilization, it has a second effect of preventing the newly conceived child from implanting in the womb, thus causing a miscarriage for the tiny growing baby."

Kristin Harnish, a graduating senior, is also concerned about the university's choice to distribute ECP to students.

"I think it promotes promiscuity, and presents an easy way out for students who might have made a better choice," Harnish said. "Life begins at conception. Emergency contraception allows a student to choose to get rid of the baby, without facing the moral dilemma."

Many people think of a newly conceived child as just a cell, Burwell added. She said, that while it may be one cell at the moment of conception, within hours there are 500 more cells that rapidly duplicate into thousands more. "That's way past the one cell phase," she said.

While university health officials do not deny that ECP may prevent a fertilized egg from implanting to the uterus wall, they stress that once implantation has occurred, ECP has no impact on the fetus.

According to Karen Yerkes of the UCF Women's Clinic, the UCF Health Center strives to encourage students to make safe choices that could prevent disease or unintended pregnancy. However, the health center is also committed to educating its sexually active students about all of their options.

"By providing contraceptive services as part of our quality health care, we help to keep UCF students in the classroom," Yerkes added.

Sophomore Alexis Stangl said she is pleased with the university's effort to fully educate its students.

"Everyone should be free to make their own choice," she said. She also pointed out that students may need to use ECP because of difficult circumstances, such as rape.

Rachel Koplin, a freshman theater major, said that people have a right to believe as they choose and do whatever they want with their own bodies. She said that she believes it is the university's job to educate its students and allow them to make their own decisions based on what they believe.

According to a national survey by the American College

Health Association, birth control pills and condoms are the two most used methods of preventing pregnancy among students.

However, 10.7 percent of sexually active students surveyed indicated that they or their partners had used the emergency contraception pill when other methods failed.

"Emergency contraception pills can prevent pregnancy if used within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse," said Michael Deichen, associate clinical director of UCF Health Services.

"ECP works in the same fashion as oral contraceptive pills, Deichen said. "The hormones inhibit ovulation, but also reduce the likelihood of fertilization of the egg, and implantation of the fertilized egg into the

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Big night for Heap with autographs, two sets, minor technical difficulties

FROM A2

account, www.myspace.com/imogen-heap.

The bulletin asked for musicians with experience playing shows, as well as playing music that she approved of, to let her know if they could open for her shows in Miami and Orlando.

For the Miami show, Imogen Heap was stuck with a magician that made balloon animals to open for her, but for Orlando she found Daniel Kiedis.

Kiedis, 24, is originally from West Palm Beach and recently moved to New York. He sang a handful of songs while playing his acoustic guitar. Kiedis also played a song with Heap called "Breathe In" from the Frou



JAMIE SALMASIAN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Imogen Heap, a one-woman band from Europe, performs at Park Ave. CD's Senior.

Frou CD, *Details*, released in 2002.

Imogen Heap entertained the crowd at the Social for almost two hours, hitting high notes and doing unique dance moves to go along with a serene setup of lights. Colorful flowers wrapped around her microphone stands and furry rugs cushioned her bare feet.

She also made witty remarks and cracked jokes between songs during her set, which showed that she isn't afraid to be herself in front of a crowd.

Her current tour ends in August where she will be in Europe, but she mentioned she may be back in Orlando around November so all of the fans that didn't get tickets to this past show will have a second chance to be amazed.

Hurricane relief program effective in fall

FROM A1

draft educational plant survey, which is required by the state and submitted to the Florida Department of Education.

This survey is designed to suggest improvements, modifications and renovations to university areas and facilities and must be approved by both the president and the board of trustees.

The Educational Plant Survey is also a systematic study of present educational and ancillary plants and is designed to determine the needs of the future with respect to educational programs and services for stu-

dents, faculty, administrators, staff and the activities of all educational programs. It is said that each Educational Plant Survey should be amended and should supersede all previous surveys.

A hurricane relief program was also introduced at Thursday's meeting and is scheduled to become effective in the Fall semester.

Although still in the process of being approved, the proposed hurricane relief plan would designate specific buildings around campus as shelters for students, faculty and their family members during times of emergency.

The relief plan would also allocate funds for hurricane

relief supplies, the bulk of which would go toward generators for the most important facilities around campus, and even backup generators in the event that primary generators should fail.

Other items discussed at the meeting included a possible five percent parking fee increase and a campus transportation access fee increase to \$5.84 per credit hour.

Such increases are aimed to raise money for alleviating problems related to accessing the university by motor vehicle, which has become an increasingly prevalent issue as UCF continues to expand its campus and enrollment.



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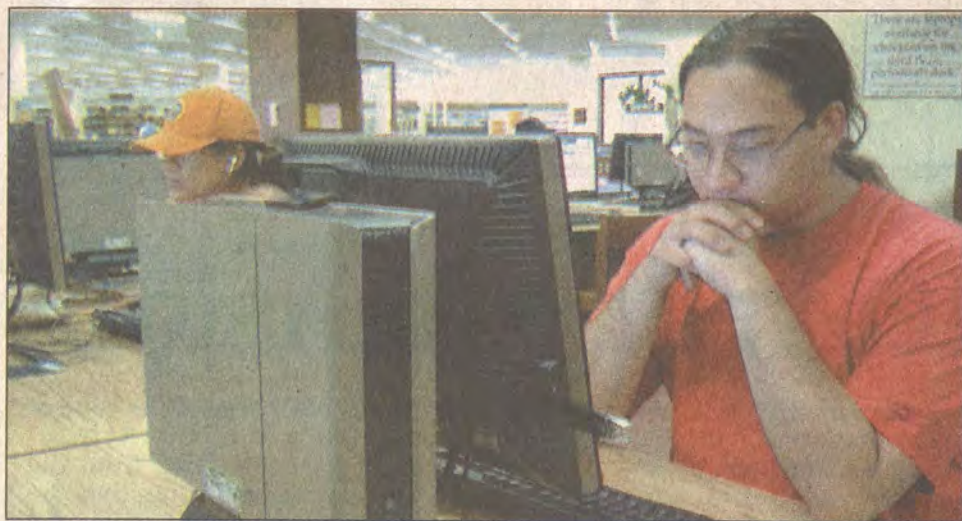
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ANDREW VAN WART / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Hundreds of students access UCF's on-campus computers every day, either through the library or at one of the many computer labs. However, the Federal Communications Commission wants all U.S. colleges to comply with the standards listed with the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act. This would require many campuses to redesign their networks to make it easy for law enforcement to conduct surveillance, which has many concerned with privacy.

Universities could be forced to redesign their networks

FROM A1

Public-interest groups say privacy issues are at stake.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the expansion of CALEA, because "it raises significant constitutional, statutory and practical problems and offers no demonstrated security benefit." Redesigning networks on colleges would open the door for hackers and criminals, the ACLU said in a statement.

Most colleges disagree with the FCC and define broadband Internet as an information service. In addition, the ACLU said, the FCC's new interpretation of CALEA would force them to redesign their networks and basically replace every single network router.

These measurements would be expensive. Some colleges have estimated the costs of re-engineering their networks between \$9 million and \$15 million each, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

At UCF, finances and logistics are not yet issues.

"UCF has determined that, with minimal expenditures, our existing telecommunications equipment and infrastructure will satisfy the CALEA requirements as they stand today," said Robert Yancello, director of the UCF Computer Services and Telecommunications department, in an e-mail.

"We do not anticipate any changes with our existing policies and practices when interfacing with law enforcement agencies," Yancello said. "Of course,

it's anyone's guess how further interpretations of the CALEA requirements will change the original intent of [it]."

Students, however, are concerned.

"I don't think it's a productive use of government or university resources," said Christopher Belt, a UCF music performance major.

Belt said that eavesdropping on students to intercept potential terrorist-related correspondence is the wrong approach.

"Chasing down university students and monitoring their communications sends a really weird message, because the whole idea of a liberal arts education is that if you broaden people's minds, they are less likely to support violence," Belt said.

"It's a slippery slope," said Daniel Shearouse, another music performance student at UCF. "It's like 'well, let's start monitoring internet [communications] on college campuses, because they are small bubbles that we can justify.' But there are no limits to whom you can talk to when you are online. So what's the point of monitoring only online communications coming from campuses?"

"The only point I can see is that people eventually get used to it."

Melissa Wharton, a communications adjunct professor at UCF, said that there should be some form of regulation for using a communication service provided by any university for students.

"But where do we draw the line? The university does not need to see personal instant mes-

sages between students," she said.

Both Belt and Shearouse also have reservations as to where that line should be drawn.

"Eventually, they can spread it [monitoring] within a city that has a college, everyone who is enrolled in college," Shearouse said.

Belt asked, "After I graduate, do they still get to monitor me because I went to college?"

"At this university and other universities there will be plenty of backlash if monitoring went into effect, regardless of the financial cost or national security," Wharton said. "Individuals will feel that their privacy has been invaded."

Since federal courts have not decided otherwise, the FCC assumes the CALEA expansion to be legally binding and has asked colleges to comply with it by May 14, 2007.

Yancello said that "as the deadline for compliance nears, we will make any necessary adjustments to comply."

A decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals is expected by August. If it doesn't uphold the FCC's latest order, higher-education groups expect the FCC to take the case all the way to the Supreme Court, according to *The Chronicle*.

If that happens, the U.S. Department of Justice would take over, since it represents the government before the Supreme Court. The department's deputy solicitor general, Thomas G. Hunger, attended the oral arguments session.

Karen Yerkes, of UCF women's clinic, says pill prevents pregnancy if used right away

FROM A5

uterus." According to Yerkes, the emergency contraception pill is usually effective in preventing pregnancy if used immediately.

"For every 100 women who have unprotected intercourse, eight will get pregnant," she

explained. "With ECP, only one will get pregnant; a 75 percent to 85 percent reduction."

The emergency contraception pill is available by prescription only at the UCF Health Center for \$24.

Yerkes warned that ECP can have some side effects including nausea, fatigue, breast ten-

derness, headache, abdominal pain and dizziness. She added that these effects are usually mild and only last for a day or so.

Students who would like more information on emergency contraception can contact REACH for Wellness or UCF Health Services.

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UCF locks up O'Leary with 10-year extension

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CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

There are only so many quips that can be made about George O'Leary and the chain of events that led to his departure at Notre Dame and arrival at UCF before the issue at hand comes to the surface.

And with O'Leary, 59, signing a 10-year contract extension with the Golden Knights on Thursday, the jokes are beginning to stop, eyes

are beginning to open and the nation is realizing something.

The UCF football program is for real. "It is with great enthusiasm that we announce this new contract with our head football coach George O'Leary," new UCF Athletic Director Keith Tribble said. "His commitment and dedication to UCF athletics is without question. Last season's momentous turnaround and accomplishment demonstrated to us why he is one of the top football coaches in the nation. We are excited to continue building our legacy with him."

That legacy includes the opening of an on-campus stadium next year and the defense of a division championship beginning in September. The extension of O'Leary's contract through 2015 is another huge step toward legitimacy for a

school that seemingly spent years chasing it.

"I am very happy to sign on at UCF for the future years, and hopefully we can continue to grow both on the football field and academically in the classroom," O'Leary said.

The growth came in a huge spurt last season, when the Knights brushed off a 0-2 start to finish 8-3 in the regular season, winning the Conference USA East Division and hosting the inaugural C-USA Championship Game. Losses to Tulsa in that game and Nevada in the Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl have done little to temper expectations for this coming season. UCF has already been pegged to repeat as C-USA East Division Champions by *Sporting News*.

UCF President John Hitt said that the process of the extension began while former athletic director Steve Orsini was still with the school,

and that the goals extended beyond the good of the university and O'Leary.

"That's very important, I think, from the standpoint that everyone understanding the mutual commitment we have and I would say from the standpoint of recruiting, because every young man, as he thinks about his football career in a Division I-A football program, has to be concerned about, 'Well, who am I going to play for, who is going to be the coach?'" Hitt said.

"There's no question this will help regarding recruiting, it helps the consistency of a program," O'Leary said.

The team wrapped up spring practices last month and will continue preparations for the season, which begins on September 2 at the Citrus Bowl against Division I-AA opponent Villanova.

SOAR EAGLE: C-USA LOSING STREAK HITS 14, UCF OUTSCORED 31-6 IN SEASON-ENDING SWEEP



Southern Mississippi freshman left fielder Michael Ewing and UCF senior catcher Ryan Bono watch Ewing's second-inning home run during the Southern Miss 4-3 win on May 18. Ewing was 2-for-2 with two RBIs, a walk and a run scored in the win. Also in that game, Bono moved into sole possession of 10th place on the all-time UCF hit list with 215, and he finished the series with 217 hits, good for ninth on the all-time list.

UCF WATCHES POSTSEASON HOPES FLY AWAY

Needing a win in Hattiesburg to qualify for C-USA Championship, UCF is swept by Southern Miss, ending their season with 14 straight losses

CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

All it took was one.

One win, and the UCF baseball team would have been in the Conference USA Championship.

One run, and the Golden Knights would have had that win in the opening game of their series with Southern Mississippi, the season finale for both teams.

And in a season that was all about one run games — 15 of them, actually, 11 of which were UCF losses — it was fitting that the end came in the 10th inning of a 4-3 loss on May 18 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The loss was a precursor for the final two games of the three-game series, with the Knights failing to recover from the devastating loss by losing Friday's contest 9-0 and Saturday's season finale 18-3.

It was the fourth consecutive C-USA series in which the Knights has been swept, leaving them with 14 straight conference losses to end their inaugural C-USA campaign. They finished 2006 with a 23-31 overall record and a 5-17 mark in conference play.

Brian Brooks took the mound for UCF in the opener and after a solid first inning he surrendered a Michael Ewing home



Southern Mississippi sophomore second baseman Trey Sutton makes a leaping throw during the May 18 game.

run to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead. A Toddric Johnson fielder's choice scored Trey Sutton in the next inning, and Southern Miss had given starting pitcher Barry Bowden a three-run cushion.

Bowden dominated through the first six innings, allowing just three hits. How-

Final C-USA standings

Top eight teams made C-USA Championship

RANK	TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
1.	Rice	22-2	49-10
2.	Houston	18-6	39-19
3.	Tulane	15-9	41-19
4.	Memphis	13-11	32-28
5.	Southern Miss	13-11	38-21
6.	East Carolina	10-14	33-26
7.	Marshall	6-18	22-32
8.	UAB	6-18	19-38
9.	UCF	5-19	23-33

ever, the Knights broke through in the seventh, with All-Conference USA Freshman Team member Dave DiNatale working a walk to lead off the frame. Dave Lambert hit the first pitch he saw to left field for a single, setting Chadd Hartman up with a chance to, at the very least, cut into the Eagles' lead.

Hartman, an Orlando native and Olympia High graduate, came to UCF with a long list of accomplishments, including Olympia career records in all major power-hitting categories (RBIs, home runs, slugging percentage). But he was still without a collegiate home run — until he took Bowden's 3-1 offering over the center field wall at Pete Taylor Park

PLEASE SEE **BONO** ON A9

Notes:

- DiNatale and Houck were named to the All-Conference USA Freshman Team, joining All-Conference USA First Team member Bascom as Knights to earn C-USA Baseball awards.

- For the first time in UCF Coach Jay Bergman's 24 years, the Knights finished a season under .500. The last UCF team to do so was the 1982 squad, which finished 19-24-3 under then-coach Bill Moon.

- This season is also the lowest conference winning percentage (.227) in school history.

O'Leary contract shocking for right reasons



CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

For over two decades, it has been a rite of spring on campus.

The baseball team opens up in February and suddenly, all the bad football memories are washed away.

With each reverberation of the aluminum bat, our collective pride as UCF sports fans is restored.

With each swing and miss, the taunt of "Left, right, left, right ... sit down!" gives us new hope.

It has always been that Jay Bergman's teams would be playing deep into May and possibly into June, when Omaha becomes the dream summer-vacation for thousands of college baseball players.

Until Conference USA, and a season-closing 14-game conference losing streak, came along.

Now, with the completion of the first sub-.500 season in Bergman's 24 years as head coach, it seems that up is down and down is up.

Football has the task of filling the void left behind by baseball, and even before the summer begins, they've done a good job of picking up the ball and running.

They picked up the loose ball with the signing of the three-game series with Texas, including the 2007 opener of the on-campus stadium. No matter your thoughts on the game, it was a national story involving the defending National Champions.

They sprinted toward the end zone with Thursday's announcement of George O'Leary's contract extension through the middle of the next decade. It was shocking, but for all the right reasons.

From the moment O'Leary accepted the UCF job, it was assumed that he was here simply to rebuild his reputation and let memories of the Notre Dame issue fade before leaving for the first BCS school with a vacancy.

Then, a combination of several things lowered O'Leary's profile and held the door open for UCF.

First, UTEP mined gold instantly with Mike Price, who suffered a similar embarrassment in losing his job at Alabama. When Price reportedly turned down a few BCS offers, being a mid-major coach became a little cooler. Why leave a good mid-major for a broken BCS big boy (Illinois, Washington, Indiana)?

That same season, UCF went winless, and O'Leary's name suddenly wasn't as hot as Price, Miami (Ohio)'s Terry Hooppner, or Louisville's Bobby Petrino (the Cardinals had just completed their final C-USA season) on the mid-major market.

Lastly, a wave of big names hit the market. Steve Spurrier, Ron Zook, Tyrone Willingham, Charlie Weis, Walt Harris, Dave Wannstedt and Urban Meyer all trumped O'Leary in recent success and reputation, so even if he had thoughts of leaving,

PLEASE SEE **STAGE** ON A9

"I thought Central Florida pitched well against us, but we hung in there..."

— CORKY PALMER, SOUTHERN MISS HEAD COACH, AFTER 10-INNING WIN OVER UCF ON MAY 18

Bono sets records in final series as Knight

FROM A8

tie the game. Hartman's first home run gave some free baseball to the 3,028 in attendance, but senior reliever Dominic Petracca's college career ended with his third loss of the season when Bailey Hartel's single on a 2-2 count scored Johnson to give the Eagles the win. "Hartel had a good hit," Southern Miss Head Coach Corky Palmer said in a press release. "He has one of the better eyes on the team, so I knew that he would work the count. I knew that he would be patient to get something, as he's not a first-pitch swinger, so he looks at the first pitch." Petracca, who dominated for long stretches this season, fell to 2-3 with the loss. He ended the year with a 2.08 ERA, a number hardly indicative of his amazing relief work. Daniel Best got the win for Southern Miss, improving to 6-2. He worked 2.2 scoreless innings of relief, allowing two hits and two walks.

"This was a good college baseball game, as they kept us tied up," Palmer said. "I thought that Central Florida pitched well against us, but we hung in there and for the most part, pitched and defended well."

The relief work and heavy lifting in the late innings was held to a minimum in game two of the series, with the Eagles' bats contributing with a six-run second inning and starting pitcher Ryan Belanger doing the rest in the 9-0 win.

Belanger went 6.2 innings, mowing down the Knights early before working out of jams in the fourth and sixth innings. He improved to 8-0 on the season after scattering eight hits and striking out six.

The Eagles jumped on freshman starting pitcher Mitch Houck after his perfect first inning. Houck was able to get two outs before the runs started coming, but Brian Dozier's single through the left side on a 2-2 count gave the Eagles the only runs they would need.

They scored four more in the second, topped off by the first of two home runs by Marc Maddox. The three-run shot was Maddox's 17th of the season. The senior third baseman finished off the scoring with a solo shot in the fifth inning.

Houck fell to 3-4 with the loss, going 1.2 innings and allowing six runs on five hits and two walks. He will end his freshman year with an ERA of 4.24, but his consistent work in the Saturday pitching slot behind Tim Bascom puts him in position to take over the role of staff ace should Bascom choose to sign a professional contract after the MLB Amateur Draft next month.

Bascom is expected to be chosen in the first five rounds, following the footsteps of former UCF aces Matt Fox, Mike Billek, Jason Arnold, Justin Pope and Mike Maroth. But if he does leave Orlando after this season, the Dunedin native should be remembered for something other than his final two starts in a Golden Knight uniform, which began with a rough 2.2 innings in Houston earlier this month and ended with a six-run, one-inning outing in the finale of the Southern Miss series.

Bascom took the loss in the season finale, falling to 5-6, and the Knights were officially eliminated from the C-USA Championship with the 18-3 defeat.

Once again, it was over before it started, with the Eagles scoring 14 runs in the first two innings, including a 10-run second that included eight hits and four UCF errors. The shortest start of Bascom's career ended when freshman Kyle Sweat took over in the second, and while he allowed eight runs, only one was earned. Sweat jumped in and out of the rotation in first season, but he has a great shot to grab the Saturday slot should Houck move up next season.

The lone bright spot of the game was senior catcher Ryan Bono's home run, his team-leading sixth of the season. Bono, a semifinalist for the 2006 Coleman Company-Johnny Bench Award, awarded annually to the nation's top catcher, finished his UCF career with a bang, finishing in the top 10 in career hits (217, 9th all-time), RBIs (134, 10th), doubles (52, fourth) and games played (225, tied for seventh).

Hartman also added his second home run of the season, his two-run shot accounting for the final runs scored on Eagles starter Cliff Rusgum, who upped his record to 7-5 with 5.2 innings of five-hit ball.

Stage is set for O'Leary to build legacy for himself, UCF football

FROM A8

the opportunities were not there.

UCF's commitment to the football program is undeniable, and it is beginning to match that of many BCS schools. O'Leary recognized this, and it must have played a huge role in his decision to lock in at UCF.

The term "legacy" was used by new athletic director Keith Tribble when talking about football, and it is certainly something O'Leary can establish here that would be next to impossible at any other school, due to the combination of his age (59) and the long history of any school he may have left for. Even the worst BCS schools have some sort of success in their past. Except for USF. Unless you consider the award of "worst offensive performance in a bowl game ... ever" history.

He's only been here two years and is already responsible for the program's greatest season. In that same time span, the on-



UCF Coach George O'Leary walks off the field at halftime of the bowl loss to Nevada.

campus stadium has been approved, and those outside the program probably perceive that as a result of O'Leary's success, sort of a ploy by the university to make him stay.

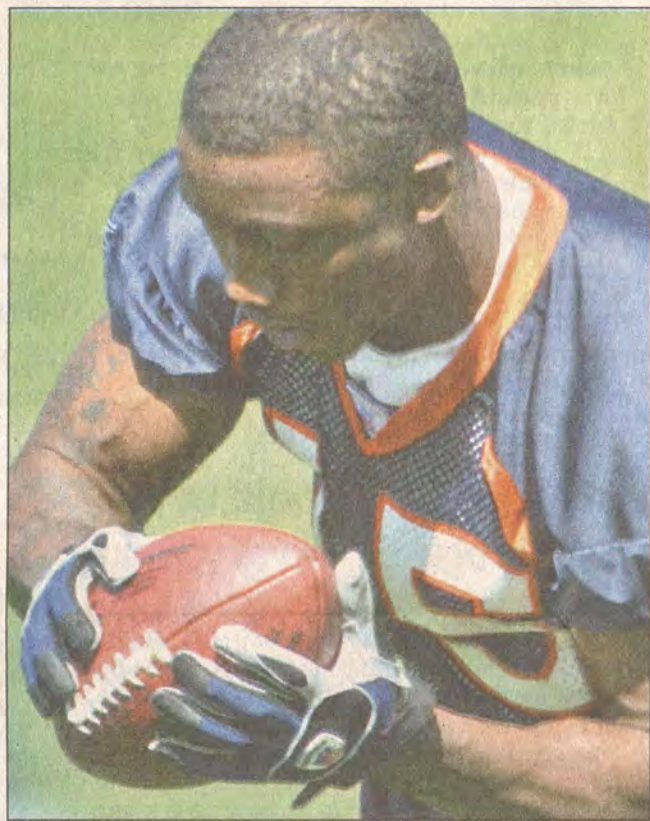
Hey, whatever the nation needs to convince itself. As UCF fans, all we know is that we have one of the best coaches in the nation committed to building a national power in Orlando. Slowly, those Notre Dame blurs at the bottom of any UCF/O'Leary news item

will disappear, and they'll be replaced by his growing list of accolades as a Golden Knight.

As for baseball, I wouldn't worry. Their run of success was bound to end eventually, and with a strong core of freshmen and sophomores returning, it won't be long before ESPN is spending time here in June for an NCAA Regional.

Chris Hoyler can be reached at sports@UCFnews.com

STATE & NATION



JACK DEMPSEY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bronco Brandon begins career in Denver minicamp

Former UCF wide receiver Brandon Marshall makes a catch during the Denver Broncos minicamp on Wednesday, May 17. Marshall was selected in the fourth round of the NFL Draft on April 30. Marshall will have to fight for playing time in 2006 with former Pro Bowlers Rod Smith and Javon Walker and fifth-year pro Ashley Lelie, who has struggled to meet expectations as a first-round selection in 2002 out of Hawaii.

Big East Baseball Championship Game Notre Dame 7, Louisville 0

CLEARWATER — Wade Korpi threw five scoreless innings and Ross Brezovsky hit a three-run homer as Notre Dame won its fifth straight Big East Conference Championship with a 7-0 victory over Louisville on Saturday.

Craig Cooper drove in two runs for Notre Dame, which receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship with the conference title.

"You never take these things for granted," Notre Dame coach Paul Mainieri said. "I know we have won five in a row, you think maybe you get bored with it. You don't because you just never know when you're going to get back in that game again."

Korpi (7-2) gave up three hits, walked two and struck out two. He allowed one run over six innings in Notre Dame's tournament opening 3-1 win over South Florida on Tuesday.

"I wanted to give our team a chance to win the game," said Korpi, who was named the tournament's most outstanding player. "I didn't have my best stuff today, but tried to reach down and give them what I could."

Brezovsky made it 7-0 on his three-shot in the seventh. Cooper had a sacrifice fly during a three-run second and added a fourth-inning RBI single.

Notre Dame relievers Jess Stewart and Mike Dury combined to give up three hits over the final four innings.

Louisville, which was looking for its first ever conference championship, ended a 12-game winning

streak. "This is one of the steps we have to take as a program ... get to the championship game," Louisville coach Lelo Prado said. "Now we've got to get to the championship game and win it. These guys made a great run."

Louisville starter Brian Halford (5-4) allowed five runs and 10 hits over 6 1-3 innings.

ACC Tournament Semifinals NC State tops FSU

JACKSONVILLE — Caleb Mangum and Ramon Corona each stroked four hits to pace a 16-hit North Carolina State attack, leading the Wolfpack Saturday night to an 8-7 win over Florida State and gain a spot in the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament against Clemson on Sunday (results were not available at press time).

The Wolfpack (38-20) pounded out 16 hits and scored in five of the first seven innings. Mangum combined for half of the team's hits, scoring three times and driving in three.

N.C. State turned a 5-3 deficit into a one-run advantage in the fifth inning as the first four batters hit safely. Jonathan Diaz opened the inning with a single, Matt Camp brought him home with a triple and Corona and Aaron Bates followed with singles for another run. The final run of the inning came in on a double play grounder.

Florida State (42-19) tied it at 6-6 in the bottom of the fifth on a hit, a walk and a run-scoring single from Danny Diaz.

N.C. State took the lead for good after scoring sin-

gle runs in the sixth and seventh innings to hold an 8-6 lead in the seventh inning.

Matt Payne (2-0) allowed one run on five hits in 2 1/3 innings of relief to gain the win while Travis Burge (1-1), who allowed one run in 1/3 of an inning, took the loss.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Opinions

Central Florida Future

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OUR STANCE

Provide benefits, they will come

UCF took a big step at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting toward securing talented graduate students and keeping the ones they already have. The board approved a tuition policy that over the next three years will eventually cover all in-state and out-of-state tuition for full-time graduate assistants and fellows.

UCF already waives the tuition of all doctoral students working as assistants or fellows; however, it covers only 55 percent of the tuition costs of master's degree-seeking students filling those same roles.

That will slowly change, beginning this year; first, by the waiving the out-of-state portion of tuition for out-of-state master's degree-seeking students who work as assistants or fellows; then, in 2007-08, the in-state tuition waived will go from 55 percent to 75 percent and, finally, in 2008-09, to 100 percent.

Graduate tuition is \$201.54 per credit hour, and out-of-state graduate students pay \$640.44 per credit hour on top of that.

Providing these benefits for graduate assistants and fellows is a good thing for UCF, but it's still just a start.

The administration has insisted that UCF is primarily a research university. Part of

being an excellent, well-respected research university is graduate students.

UCF researchers and their graduate assistants and fellows have a symbiotic relationship. Researchers get intelligent minds and willing hands to help with their projects, and assistants and fellows, in turn, get paid, published and have some or all of their tuition waived.

Still there's one thing missing from this match made in heaven: benefits. Health insurance for graduate assistants and fellows is an example of the benefits UCF says it is considering adding.

The purpose of waiving tuition for assistants and fellows is to "become more competitive in recruiting high-quality graduate students," according to a UCF news release. It may do so. What would really attract the best graduate students, though, would be benefits, especially health insurance.

After all, when training graduate students, UCF is training potential faculty. Doesn't UCF want to attract, and keep the loyalty of, the best?

The University of Florida, arguably UCF's main competition for graduate students, offers its graduate assistants and fellows \$500 annually to offset the cost of health insur-

ance. Members of the "Big 10," which includes Indiana, Penn State and Northwestern, are solid research universities, and all offer subsidized health insurance to their graduate assistants and fellows, ranging from 80 to 100 percent coverage.

With few exceptions, graduate students aren't rich people. A 2000 Council of Graduate Schools analysis of the National Postsecondary Student Aid Study, published by the NCES in 2002, found that although the percentage of students graduating with debt in 2000 (47 percent) was relatively unchanged from 1993, the average debt loads had more than doubled: from \$10,200 to \$24,500 for master's degree-seeking students and from \$16,800 to \$36,300 for doctoral degree-seeking students.

Does this sound like a group of people who can afford health insurance?

It's in the best interest of UCF for its graduate assistants and fellows to be able to afford to stay healthy while attending UCF.

If UCF subsidized graduate assistants and fellows health insurance, even 50 percent, it would make an immeasurable difference in its ability to recruit the talent it wants and needs.



SPAIN FISHER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

READER VIEWS

National attention reason enough to play Texas in new UCF stadium opening

I disagree with Chris Hoyler's viewpoint on playing TX. If we make a respectable showing against TX then we have accomplished our goal. Part of getting better is to get national attention and this game will surely do that. Yes, we have played big teams before and the only exposure we got was getting ourselves exposed. That was under the old regime.

I think you have to have a little more faith in O'Leary than you seem to indicate. He knows how to build a successful program. Your column suggests that Steve Orsini did this on the way out to pad his resume, but O'Leary is the one that got the call from ESPN and O'Leary wanted this game. Obviously Orsini had to also agree, but this was not just an Orsini thing.

—STAN TRIBBLE

school and is a waste of time. One more thing, UCF might just have Texas in the right place to lay a whooping on them! Hey, they told me 12 years ago that we'd never have a stadium on campus! Keep dreaming they said. Dreams are great and playing Texas on opening day is exactly what UCF needs to do!

—DANIEL EASTER

Go, Future! Society of Professional Journalists award makes alum proud

Congratulations on winning a national Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence award for having one of the best non-daily students newspapers in the country! As an old fart who helped found the FuTUre in 1968, let me say "you've come a long way, baby." Your work makes us all proud and you need to know you are being watched!

—JOHN GHOILDSTON
CLASS OF 1972
FOUNDING EDITOR OF THE FUTURE

Playing USF would be a waste of time, playing Texas a dream come true for UCF

I disagree with Mr. Hoyler's assessment of the signing of Texas as the opening opponent in the new stadium. Win or lose the game, UCF wins. One, national exposure for the school and facility. Two, recruits are attracted to playing the "big" programs. Three, great college day atmosphere from day one as the game is sold out. Four, national TV.

As one of the original alumni that believed in an on-campus stadium and used my own money to promote its success I cannot think of a better way to christen the new facility. Playing USF does nothing for either

Editors note:

The Future won a first place Mark of Excellence award in the category of best non-daily student newspaper for the Society of Professional Journalists Region 3 in April 2006.

This award put the Future, along with 11 other non-daily student newspapers, in the running for the national award. The Future was one of three finalists for that award. The Rebel Yell, University of Nevada, Las Vegas is the first-place winner.

Winners and finalists will be recognized at the National SPJ convention this August in Chicago.

The Future encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words and must include full name and phone number. We may edit for length, grammar, style and libel. Send letters to editor@UCFnews.com, submit them online at www.UCFnews.com or fax them to 407-447-4556. Questions? Call 407-447-4558.

MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

'What does Memorial Day mean to you?'



DANNY GONZALEZ
Computer engineering

"Memorial Day is to honor soldiers that gave their lives for a better purpose."



DAVID HUBER
Nursing

"Oh, man, it's just another day off for me to catch up on homework. It's a holiday and I'll take it."



INDIRA JIMENEZ
Finance

"I think it's a day to remember the people who died in a way. It's a holiday, which means a long weekend."



KEVIN HALL
Computer science

"It's a day to honor our fallen heroes."



MELANIE BISHOP
Computer science

"It's a day to remember who has fought for us."



TET PHAM
Chemistry

"It's a day to commemorate General Washington or something. We get a 3-day weekend so that's kind of nice."

Computer-generated imagery may be hip, but classics still please

In the time since computer-generated imagery became popular and proliferated itself throughout mainstream live-action cinema, the feeling of watching movies has changed.

Audiences have come to add "cartoony computer animation" to their suspension of disbelief and the use of scale models, matte paintings, and other tactile special effects has declined in favor of saving money on physical materials by creating objects, characters and worlds with a mouse and keyboard.

CGI became bankable about the time of the release of *Jurassic Park*, when studios saw that computer animation could blend realistically with live-action footage and create things on screen in a way nobody had ever seen. This unlimited potential for filmmakers to show their fantasies to audiences came at a price, though: Old-style special effects are dying.

Old-style special effects include things such as a composite shot of a puppet named Slimer racing down the hallway after Bill Murray in *Ghostbusters*, glowing green with menace. Imagine a *Ghostbusters* made today, where Slimer wouldn't be a puppet, but a glaring use of CGI. Imagine *Jaws* with an animated shark that looks like the sharks in *Deep Blue Sea*. Imagine if the same people who decided to make the title character of *The Mummy* computer-generated made the same decision about the *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*.

If George Lucas made the original *Star Wars* today, it's a fair bet he would've digitally created all the aliens in the Mos Eisley Cantina.

And think back to movies such as *Total Recall*, with its amazing composite shots of Mars using scale models. Remember movies in which everything you saw was built by someone's hands and looked tangible? In these movies, the actors had something to react to when they acted on sets with people in costumes, instead of standing against green-screens, straining to imagine what they should be seeing.

Movies will continue to use less old-style special effects by replacing them with CGI, and this isn't always bad. CGI is in most cases smoother than its progenitor, stop-motion animation, and marveling at Nightcrawler's perfectly rendered teleportation animation is certainly a delight.

But the cost of the CGI boom, the affront to the sensibilities of moviegoers who appreciate the way things used to look, is not a price worth paying.

Frisbee-fun key to cheap, wholesome summer exercise

Orlando Ultimate, a local nonprofit ultimate Frisbee organization, is hosting its annual summer league tournament every Wednesday night from May 31 through Aug. 9.

Getting exercise is important, and it's made fun and easy through the sport of ultimate. It's not too late to sign up; just show up at the Sink-hole recreation fields in Winter Park this Wednesday at 7 p.m. with \$40.

Orlando Ultimate does a great service for Orlando residents by providing multiple Frisbee leagues every year. More than 100 players sign up every year for the summer league, and that number would probably be higher if more people knew about it. Still, it's not easy to get word out to an entire city.

Ultimate is a perfect sport for everyone, regardless of weight, height or athletic ability. There's a role for everyone on an ultimate team; some players concentrate on throwing, while others run around like maniacs, passing the disc to one another.

Substitution is also very casual in summer league games, so players can sub themselves out whenever they're tired, or get a lot of playtime if they're raring to go.

Summer nights in Florida are the perfect time for ultimate games, too. The 7 p.m. games are always played against the backdrop of a beautiful sunset, and the air is cool with little humidity.

Coming out on one of these nights and running around until you're sweating with exhilaration is the perfect way to end a day of work and release stress.

Playing on a team is something everyone should experience regularly, as it fosters continual social development, which is useful to people of all ages. It's no coincidence that companies often encourage their employees to play on a team together.

The most important benefit of playing ultimate is the ease at which players can find themselves getting a great cardiovascular workout by just jogging around a field. Players are also welcome to bring their kids and toss discs around on the sidelines, a practice which makes for a fun, lighthearted game environment.

Orlando Ultimate also organizes weekly pickup games around the city.

More information can be found at www.orlandoultimate.org

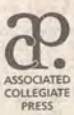
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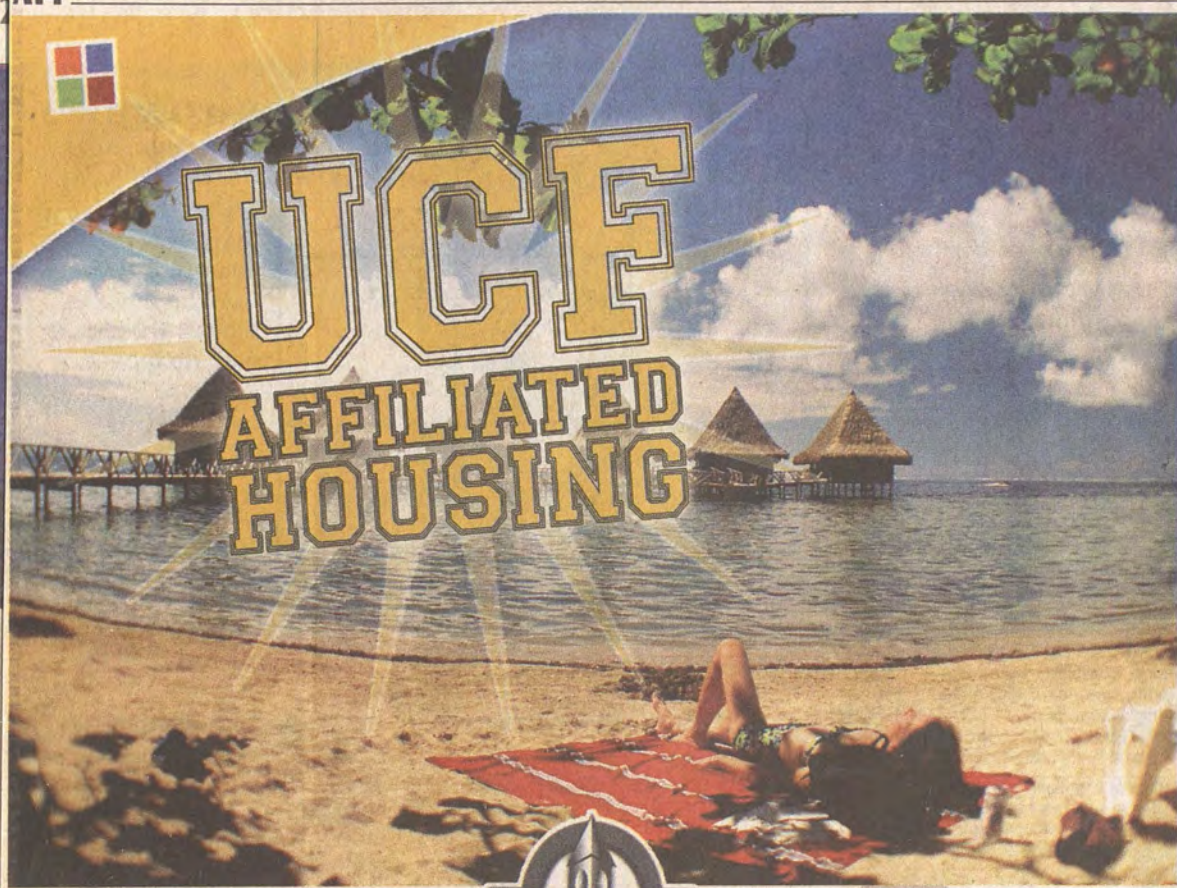
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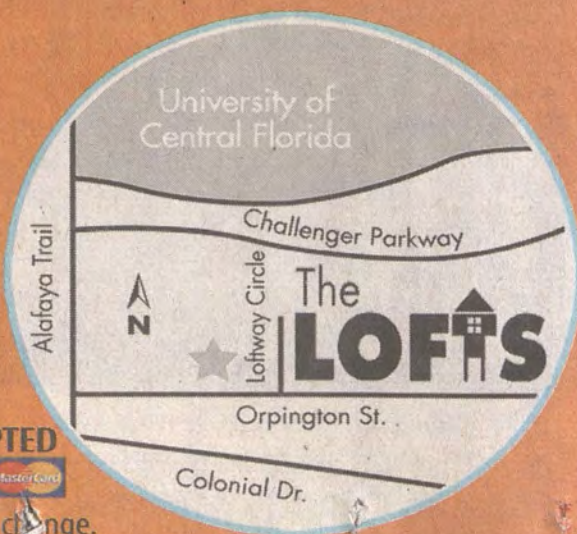
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