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**Late-inning loss**

Two late runs push North Florida past the Knights in Jacksonville — **SEE SPORTS, A6**

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A small group of winemakers warned about how climate change will affect their business in Florida's wine country.

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A few tips on how to start your day to set yourself up for success.

**A CALL TO ACTION**

Victim Services collects cell phones for those at risk of abuse

**Kari Wilberg**

"I had been gone from my experience no more than three minutes, and when I entered, the spirit immediately overtook me from around basically beating me into submission," Katie Greene said.

She said she yelled at him to stop and told him that she had made a mistake by coming here and started to stop the breasting, trying not to lose consciousness.

She said he had continued digging during the rape and walked into the kitchen.

"He was still wearing boxing gloves the next day," she said. "I could never speak to him again."

**EXTRA PROTECTION**

**Andrew Hovland, A2**

**UCF HOLDS SYMPHONY OF DANCE TONIGHT**

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From 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.

UCF's Annual Dance Concert will be held today in the Cesar Chavez Student Center. The event is free and open to the public.

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The vineyard community is facing challenges due to climate change.

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**Speaker addresses Fla. conservation**

**Katie Dees**

Environmentalist Bill Bell spoke about the need for nature conservation in Florida and about his water-saving policies in Thursday's UCSF Library.

"There's still an awful lot left in Florida," Dees said. "Our water has been used 50 percent, but we don't continue to buy more. We need to buy more. And we can do it within another 20 years, we will only have the 27 percent we have now to water." Dees said that Floridians must also understand who needs to preserve Florida's nature.

"The springs are the places we need to be concerned about," he said. "They are the window to Florida. We don't protect the place where the springs come from. We will eventually run out of water."

But protecting natural springs is not easy, he said. He said there needs to be more conservation of the land around springs since much of what Florida's springs, rivers and wetlands are underwater.

"The one element that helps define Florida is water," Bell said. "We people came here and saw swaps and Lips and didn't understand it. It was water that bound us together and what makes Florida what it is today." Bell said that the essence of Florida could still be preserved for future generations.

"There's something about that experience in being outside with our children and our grandchildren. We have to work on this," he said. "The river is the place that brings us back with curiosity and wonder." Bell said that Dees was very much into his experience and was the first time in a glass bottom boat for him. He also said that he was very much into his experience and was the first time in a glass bottom boat for him.

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"You can see the water and the fish and the plants and the animals and the other organisms from these processes." Bell said.

**FLORIDA**

**Fla.'s lone rye rolls in**

**King's Corner**

"It's a 2 a.m. and Carmen San­cero's alarm clock is already going off. San­cero, a 36-year-old UCF nursing student, knows it will be a long day. In order to get everything in her day accom­plished, she must wake up when most UCF students are just getting to bed."

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**Trying to find balance**

**Kristy Vickery**

**Center for Human Development**

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**The CAT's MEOW**

**41st Annual Pet Fair**

was fun for pets and their ow­ners — **SEE VARIETY, A9**

**Summit looks at U.S. economy**

Florida is 'rockin' and rollin'

**Natalie Costa**

"The Florida International Summit April 18 was held as a critical assessment of the Latin American, Asian and Middle Eastern global markets.Speakers at the event, which was held in the upper-level rooms of the Fairwinds Atlantic Center, included: Lisa Adams, chief executive officer of the Washington Post's Latin America Business Machines Corp.; Sandra Johnson, technical sales manager and an assure­ance officer for IBM's Information Technology and Global Solutions, the Bermuda regional government representative in Washington, D.C."

"John Adams, the CEO of Enterprise Florida Inc., opened the summit by teasing the more than 400 audience members about the "sky is not falling" and Florida is rockin' and rollin'."

"Adams said that there is nothing that cannot be stopped."

"I have heard that as people in local and national government officials, as well as media representatives, have said that the U.S. is not a strong economy, but that Florida is rockin' and rollin'."

"Adams went on to discuss Florida's strong economic development, which included global branding, protecting exports, import control, foreign and domestic direct investment, increasing eco­nomic opportunities for Florida's citizens and businesses, public/private partnerships, the replacement of the Department of Commerce and the World Bank, and the Florida's impact on global stages."

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"The comparison gives me more of an incentive to open up global markets, which can contribute to productivity and growth on the domestic front," Adams said. "I believe the U.S. can capitalize on jobs and profit from companies, which benefits both (Florida's) economy, and the world economy."

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will be first in the three-part series
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AROUND CAMPUS

Power from the people

Engineering students complete human-powered vehicle

Michael Dennis

Every year, the American Society of Mechanical Engi-
ners hosts a competition for engineering programs
around the country. Each team has the task of building
a human-powered vehicle (HPV) that can be piloted
by one person and can be put through numerous tests
and trials.

UCF team put its final
design on display in the
Engineering Building
Tuesday, giving UCF stu-
dents a chance to see —
and ride — a project that has
been in development since the
fall semester.

The HPV is a large,
human-powered triangle
encased inside a shell. The
shell is made to contain
the rider and not only be
aesthetically but also reduce
wind and drag forces on
the bike and its pilot.

This year’s model is a
shell made of a single layer
of carbon fiber Kevlar com-
posite. This allows for a
much lighter vehicle, over-
all.

Last year’s shell weighed
more than 20 pounds, while
this year’s shell design
was 15 pounds. The total cost
of this new, state-of-the-art
shell, which the team built
themselves, was $750.

“The top hatch opens
up, the driver gets in through
the Laminzio-seat door,”
said Drew Gillespie, the
team’s leader. “It’s pretty
cool.”

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news is the potential for US downturn, the volatility in global financial markets, inflation and an uncertain trade agenda, he said.

In an effort to arm the audi­ence with knowledge, McCoy provided a list of what to look out for in 2008, including: US economy, global commodity prices and financial markets, US elections and new administration, banks, alliances, Hugo Chavez, and Staff Cas­tor.

For some students, such as Rebecca Lugo, this information was exactly what they wanted to know. "I had to make the most of what little time I had with my boyfriend and is thinking about getting a part-time job, so I would do it again in a heartbeat," Lugo said.

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KNIGHTS’ ROAD TRIP ENDS IN Midweek misery

Sports

Padrick Brewer – Staff Writer

The UCF Women’s Golf team played its first round of the Conference USA Championship at The Links at Edgewood in Texas. UCF ended the three-day tournament in 19th place.

The Knights shot a 56-over-par 883 for the tournament, which was 36 strokes worse than the team’s best at the conference tournament last season. UCF ends its season with a best overall finish of 11th place in the C-USA standings.

The Knights struggled out of the gate, shooting a 30-over-par 226 in the first round, 42-over-par 268 in the second round and 20-over-par 259 in the final round.

Sam Loughton was the top individual for the Knights, finishing the tournament with a 7-over-par 293.

The Knights finished last season in third place and were looking to improve on last season’s best finish of fourth.

UCF offends with two runs late in to stubborn North Florida

Brian Murphy

The Knights split their opening series of the season last weekend.

Against Memphis, the Knights got out of jams most of the time.

Against Stetson on April 9, was the star for the Knights (26-13 overall, 12-6 in C-USA). He allowed three runs in seven innings of work and struck out seven batters.

Herold’s teammates also hit well throughout the game, as they had 13 hits and 10 runs scored.

The Knights will now have a break before returning to action against Florida at home on April 26.

Football tickets available

Padrick Brewer – Staff Writer

UCF fans can now buy season tickets for the 2008 season at the Central Florida Athletics ticket office or online at www.ucfknights.com.

The 2008 football schedule includes games against South Carolina State, South Florida, at UCF, at Southern Miss, at Marshall, at Memphis and UAB.

The Knights are 18-2-2 in the 2007 season and finished second in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

The Knights finished last season with a 23-14-2 record, but they were hit to the right spot and loaded bases with two outs on a ground out, but they were not able to score.

The Knights threatened to score in the ninth inning, as pinch hitter Tim Rusell opened the inning with a walk and then pinch runner Josh Stone tried to score from second base.

The Ospreys broke a 3-3 tie with two runs in the eighth inning, but the Ospreys would come back half of a complete game effort by Brandon Romans.

The next three Ospreys batters — Sam Perry started the inning with a walk and then moved to second on a passed ball after a walk to Robert Lara, Tyler Stohr got Siebenaler to third with a fielder’s choice ground ball, and Colin Arnold got Siebenaler to third with a fielder’s choice ground ball.

The first hit in the third inning was a base hit by second baseman Dwayne Bailey on a fielder’s choice ground ball, and the second hit was a base hit by third baseman Chad Knight on a fielder’s choice ground ball.

The ninth hit was a base hit by second baseman Dwayne Bailey on a fielder’s choice ground ball, and the tenth hit was a base hit by third baseman Chad Knight on a fielder’s choice ground ball.

The Ospreys tied the game in the ninth inning on a sacrifice fly by second baseman Dwayne Bailey on a fielder’s choice ground ball, and the game was tied at 1-1.

The Ospreys scored two more runs in the bottom of the ninth inning on a sacrifice fly by second baseman Dwayne Bailey on a fielder’s choice ground ball, and the game was tied at 2-1.

The Knights threatened to score in the bottom of the ninth inning, as pinch hitter Tim Rusell opened the inning with a walk and then pinch runner Josh Stone tried to score from second base.

With one out, North Florida strung together five consecutive singles. Again, the majority of the hits weren’t very solid, but they were hit to the right spot and allowed three runs to score.

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UCF fans, come here at the home opener last season, can now buy season tickets for the 2008 season.
Bergman tossed in loss

The final hit in that stretch came when Smith tapped a slow roller to Herold between first base and the pitcher's mound. He fielded and threw it past Lara, the first baseman. The ball went into right field and Perry came around on single and the error.

But UCF coach Jay Bergman begged to differ with the umpires. He said Smith ran inside the baseline, and that forced Herold to make a bad throw. Bergman argued and argued some more. In the end, he was ejected from a game for the first time since April 30, 2006, against Rice.

UCF tied the score in its next at bat with help from an error from Knight and a passed ball.

The Knights compiled eight hits, including two each from Romans, Auer and Evan Stobbs. Stobbs now has at least two hits in four of the six previous games in which he has played.

Knight had three hits for the Ospreys, while Gropper and Smith each had two hits and an RBI. UNF starting pitcher Jonathan Turner pitched well through five innings, but he wasn't part of the decision. Instead, Tucker Pryor pitched the seventh and eighth innings to move his record up to 4-3. Hudson dropped to 2-1.

With the mid-week game out of the way, UCF can go back to solely focusing on conference action this weekend at Marshall.

The Thundering Herd (16-19 overall, 4-7 in C-USA) have won their past two games after going through a six-game winless drought. One key for the Knights will be to exploit Marshall's most glaring weakness: pitching. As a team, Marshall ranks ninth out of the conference's 10 teams with a 5.48 ERA.

The Knights and Thundering Herd will start their series tonight at 7 p.m. Saturday's game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., and both teams will be up early Sunday for the 10 a.m. start time.

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Six home games scheduled

The Magic end season with win over Washington

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ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic failed to make a basket-count for $100,000 than their other during a third-quarter timeout Wednesday night. They couldn't be blamed.

The game started right with them and the Washington Wizards, anyway.

El Redick scored a career-high 30 points in overtime and finished the Magic’s 108-100 victory in a meaningless regular-season finale for two playoff-bound teams.

Both teams rested their starters, Gilbert Arenas, Caron Butler and Antawn Jamison didn’t play at all in the Wizards, and Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy pulled Dwight Howard after the first quarter, then Howard’s Lewis and Redick played the rest of the way.

We wanted so obviously limit the minutes on some of our main guys and get a lot of minutes for some of the other guys,” Van Gundy said. “And they played real well on top of it.”

Andrea Bargnani led Wash­ington with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while Nick Young scored 14. Darius Songaila, who rarely gets off the bench, was 2-of-4 from the floor and 2-of-3 from behind the arc.

Lewis had 15 points in 37 minutes, Redick, a Magic fan favorite when he played in the Netherlands, was 8-of-17 from the floor and 4-of-5 from the field to start, but finished 8-of-10, Turkoglu scored 10 and Keith Bogans added 9.

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“Turkoglu was making his debut in Washington and we were excited to become the youngest player to reach 6000 points,” the Wizards’ fourth-year star said. “But we had to do it without him.”

The Wizards, who added three new Los Angeles Lakers, Caron Butler, Gilbert Arenas and Antawn Jamison during the off-season, learned more or less how to play together.

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Pythons and rabbits and skunks, oh my! Animals of all species were present this weekend to enjoy the festivities at the Orlando Science Center's Annual Pet Fair in Loch Haven Park, some as unusual as a potbellied pig decked out in leather and spikes.

"It is a wonder how some of the animals present at the Pet Fair did not get devoured by their natural predators in attendance," said UCF senior Katherine Rozell.

More than 40 pet-related vendors surrounded the park, with offers ranging from free vet examinations to pet adoptions. The pets weren't the only ones able to enjoy the weekend. The Canadian Superdogs show was a great hit with the families who watched the rescued dogs perform tricks and race through obstacle courses on both days of the fair. The Medieval Times horse strutted its stuff, galloping around the fenced stage and entertaining onlookers with high jumps on Sunday. UCF even made an appearance with a knight on horseback - not the new train-face knight, which was quite refreshing.

Children enjoyed the weekend bounding around the numerous inflatable activities and getting their faces painted. They were also able to participate in their own pet races and throw flying discs. Everyone got a kick out of the elaborate pet wedding complete with a cake for the first lucky guests at the reception.

After Dog was given the award, the Orlando Science Center staff launched into the inaugural Pet Pageant in which 12 company sponsors sent 10 dogs, a sphynx cat and a turtle down the catwalk. Yukon, the Siberian husky, put Whizzer, the dog dyed in University of Florida colors, to shame when he won first prize by popular vote.

Jim Lee, the director of special events for OSCC, said that this year's Pet Fair was a little slower than other years, especially because of the hot weather on Saturday. "Even though it was raining for most of the day on Sunday, pet owners stuck it out to see everything that was going on," he said.

Sunday's events included all of the smaller pet competitions, such as Best-Dressed Pet, Best Trick and the Pet Look-Alike Contest. The winner of the Look-Alike Contest was a body-builder accompanied by his bulldog, taking first place for the fifth year in a row.

Lee said he intends to get Animal Planet to the Pet Fair next year with some other improvements, including bigger stages and alternative dog acts. Even though the event brings in the second-highest number of attendees out of all Orlando Science Center events, it normally doesn't generate any profit for the company. The fair does get its name out into the public, though.

The Pet Fair has been and will continue to be a family friendly community event that engages pet lovers of all kinds.
The rare bad movie that extends the opportunity for the viewer know just how much remains when the lights come up, it should be noted; the final third of 88 Minutes seems to indicate just how long we're in for. Scott Thompson was given to stage together this multi-layered script of his before he handed it in to the screenwriters of 88 Minutes, who were victims of their own unending sadomasochistic needs.

The oft-quoted phrase that sex and power combine to make the perfect recipe for the breakdown of people, no matter what age, doesn't hold true here. Instead of gathering around the excitement that one would imagine with the movie's premise, it's another example of how far Judd Apatow's reliably funny movies can fall. This is not the case in the tactics of Morgan Spurlock, who has established his career as a documentary filmmaker, no matter how controversial. He does, however, reprise the tactics of his first film, *Super Size Me*, in *Eternal One Night Only*, his latest documentary. *Eternal One Night Only* is a record skip and soars from the musical high to the sort of coming down phase that will unite the likes of Jackie Chan and Jet Li, two legends in the world of kung-fu, finally come together on the screen. It is the tale of today, smack-dab between Persephone and Zeus in a world of wire effects and digital特技 at the service of a narrative.

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Volcano's serves coffee in a relaxed atmosphere

BOB NIESKOY

When you walk into Volcano's Coffee Bar & Bistro, the aroma of roasting beans, the whir of the grinder and the hiss of the beans overseas will welcome you. What you will find is not just a single cup of coffee or espresso but also a menu that offers a wide variety of coffee drinks to its two new locations at UCF.

The coffee bar roasts its own coffee and even displays the master of the beans in the front of the store. They plan to have it up and running within the next few weeks.

Orange management and supervisors will rotate the coffee, and each batch of coffee will be signed by the master.

Burr said that Volcano's is unique because they don't use coffee beans that are less than 20 days from roasting, since they want it to be as fresh as possible.

The most popular drink that they serve is the "Cocktail Macchiato Flat White," a concoction of a midálted coffee and milkexpess. It is different from their other drinks, even the size names of the drinks are different (12 oz., 16 oz., and 20 oz.). You just might have an easier time saying, "small, medium or large," though.

Volcano's also offers a variety of snacks in addition to the coffee drinks, and they serve light meals suitable for breakfast or lunch. Something unique to the UCF Volcano's are their three special deals. The "All Knight's" is three shots of espresso and a shot of a flavored milk such as hazelnut coffee. The "Burrata" is three shots of espresso and one cheese, and the "Tickle Pony" is for the die-hard coffee aficionados, it is four shots of espresso and one cheese.

Students are enjoying the new alternative to the coffee served in the bookstore.

In the Towers location, there is an old-fashioned record player with a basket of records for customers to select their favorite music. Burr said he even encourages people to bring their own records to play.

He's hoping that, in addition to the records, they will have live music three or four times a week. He said he wants to give emerging artists the chance to showcase their talents but fit any college student before hitting big venues, such as the New UCF Arena.

"It's cool that they're going to have a record player," said Junior electrical engineering major Mike Soergel. "It's one of the only coffee shop atmospheres on campus!"

Fresheous interdisciplinary studies major Britanny Cockett said she likes the social aspect of Volcano's.

"For the good of coffee for the social aspects," Cockett said. "We're actually going somewhere.

So, whether you're looking for a good cup of coffee or just a comfortable chair and laid-back atmosphere to do your homework, Volcano's can be your new hangout on campus.

We packed the bowl...come chill with us!

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Organic clothing puts the 'hip' in hippie for Earth Day

PATRICIA WEIGEL

These days, everyone is hoping around for the perfect wardrobe piece while trying to maintain your political affiliations. Don't you have an affinity for the organic cotton totes in your wardrobe that are definitely in? The UCF campus has two special events that you can celebrate Earth Day with this year. And the UCF student body is getting into the mix.

"I'm a psychology major and I love organic, but I don't want to spend a ton of money," said Jessica Ferguson, a junior psychology major.

"I live in Orlando and I go to Longwood and I try to take the bus and get organic clothing, but it's not the norm - it's not a big trend," said James Rapp, a senior English major.

As you can see, there is a huge trend in organic clothing, and it is not a new trend. Organic clothing puts the 'hip' in hippie for Earth Day, but there is a cost to this. Organic clothing is more expensive than your normal wardrobe pieces, so be prepared to save your pennies to buy them.

J Brand's Green Label has made one of its most popular jeans, "Love Story" with 100 percent organic cotton. You may be saying, "Oh, OK, but what does that mean?" Well, according to J Brand, that means the cotton is grown in fields that are not sprayed with pesticides. The Green Label keeps the hipster look of another style as well. "The Momocro," which was intended for another style other than the Island Bombshell labeled itself. All Green Label jeans are 20 percent off.

"We carry the Lucky Brand jeans," said Jessica. "They have 20 percent off, and they're all hipster, and they're the cool girls jeans."

Lucky Brand jeans have always offered really cool T-shirts, but they have got a little cooler. The brand recently introduced its new line of Organic T-shirts for men, women, and children. The "Hipster" look consists of a hipster style T-shirt and denim jeans, but are made without harmful dyes and chemicals.

This is a great place to channel your inner Kate Hudson. Don't forget to throw up the peace sign, because one of its Lucky Brand's Organic T-shirts, you are definitely going to be able to pull that look off. They run $44 for men's and women's and $44 for children's.

When it comes to affordable clothing, H&M is at the forefront. When it comes to eco-fashion, H&M is well on its way. The colonial company is taking care of Mother Nature with its new spring Organic Cotton Collection. The collection has a wide variety of pieces—from dresses to men's socks—for a wide range of ages—adults to kids. Luckily, the price range is not so broad. The clothing line ranges from about $10 to about $92.

Victoria's Secret is not necessarily the first place I would look for organic clothing, but surprise, surprise, they have also been hit with a shot of green. The store has a few organic cotton T-shirts in its Pink line that go along with what clients have come to expect—cute and colorful—with an environmentally friendly twist.

Pink also has trapeze organic cotton T-shirts that are more feminine and a bit younger than the basic Fashions, but beware, they have the potential to look like a tent like the T-shirts are $35-$40, and the Simple Tank T-shirt is $24.95. So, if you are not particularly worried about the state of the environment, what do you have to lose by buying more eco-conscious?

You can do your part to prevent this trend from becoming just another passing fad, and maybe that will make next year's Earth Day even greener.
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