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Lifestyle Writer

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"The Surf Club is one of the best places to surf in the world," surf team captain Todd Rhoten said. "Even if you don't surf, it's about helping out other people who need it."

The fundraiser, Malaka Sacks, raised money to fund SurfAid International's Malaria Free Mentawai Project. The Malaria program works to provide vaccinations, mosquito nets and various other medical supplies to prevent malaria in the Mentawai villages of Indonesia's West Sumatra coast.

SurfAid works with the people in these remote islands so that they can help themselves. They educate people about malaria and establish health care," said Stephanie Johnson, the Surf Club public relations coordinator. "A lot of people don't realize how deadly malaria is because of the resources we have to prevent it."

After the 2004 tsunami in the South Pacific, SurfAid International focused its efforts on reviving the Mentawis Islands.

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**Piano series ends on a high note**

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A day in the Park

Picnic benefits
Special Olympics

VANESSA EZETA

On Sunday afternoon, a group of UCF students hosted a Special Olympics spring picnic at Jay Blanchard Park and raised more than $9,000 for the Special Olympics of Orange County.

Team B.E.A.R.S (Helping Others Achieve Real Success), made up of UCF business majors for a service-learning project working with a nonprofit organization, initially raised more than $2,000 for the picnic, surpassing their goal by $1,000. In addition, they raised more than $8,000 from donations and sponsors of the event. This money will be raised to assist with the organization’s mission to provide opportunities for people with disabilities throughout the county. Its mission is to provide training all year long and to give the athletes opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate skills and share experiences and feelings with families, friends and other athletes.

Charlette Demond, the coordinator of the Special Olympics of Orange County, Laurie Chmielewski, the competition/training director, and Lin Cailes, the games coordinator, were present that day helping and keeping the kids entertained.

Callos brought the kids to see the five trucks. Firefighters Laura Have­meister and Dan Hall, among others from Station 81-D, showed the interiors of the fire trucks, how and when they use the equipment and other basics.

Sandord ended, watching everyone run around the field and having fun.

She said she believes that the success of the program cannot be measured just by the kids playing the games but rather by the bright eyes and smiles of the athletes.

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U.S. Iraq war commander recommends troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON — The U.S. general commanding the Iraq war called Tuesday for an open-ended suspension of U.S. troop withdrawals this summer, asserting that an overly rapid pullout would jeopardize recent security gains.

Gen. David Petraeus told a Senate Armed Services Committee Petraeus described the security gains as "not yet" achieved by the time he appeared before Congress on Tuesday, but still fragile.

He complained of "inadequate support for interpreters and contractors that is withdrawing U.S. forces too quickly would jeopardize security gains achieved over the past year."

Petraeus also said the recent flare-up of violence in Basra, in Baghdad and elsewhere, points out the importance of the gains declared last year by anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and highlighted the tension-aligning Iraqi leaders, funding and training Shiite militias through the U.S. military calls "special forces."

Testifying beside Petraeus was Tim Geithner, the U.S. ambassador to Baghdad, who described Petraeus' assessment of real fragile security gains. Geithner also focused on the violence in the southern city of Basra, where Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki directed Iraqi security forces to combat Shiite militias.

Life on Texas polygamist compound found for plain-talent

EL PASO, Texas — Until the raid on their compound last week, the women and girls of the Yearning for Zion Ranch spent their days catering for many children, telling prairie dogs and quilling, dressed in pioneer-style dresses sewn by their own hands.

But it was an Idyllic recreation of 19th-century prairie life, authorities say. Since last week, they have interviewed members of the polygamist sect looking for evidence that girls younger than 16 were forced into marriages with older men.

Five miles off the highway beyond a double gate, the group's members live in two homes that are too small for the scruffy West Texas prairie.

Their 1200-sq.-ft. ranch is like 15 tiny city units with a school, library, office, school and store.

The lawsuit argues that the Supreme Court's ruling requires unincorporated school districts to give a good-faith effort to improve educational outcomes policies before removing to racial policy.

PattiOhlendorf, vice president for legal affairs at UT, added that officials would review the lawsuit, but the university is confident that all admissions policies are legal and comply with the Supreme Court ruling.

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Judge releases sex-offender

Lapsed, trapping the two

workers under debris.

12 percent of her high school

President Jacques Rogge said the board's executive branch would discuss Friday whether to end the international ban of the Beijing Olympic torch relay because of worst results.

The torch's global journey was supposed to highlight China's growing economic and political power that activists opposing China's human rights policies and a recent crackdown on Tibet have been pressuring along the torch's World Trade Center route around the Olympic Flame arrived in San Francisco shortly before 4 a.m. and was immediately put in a vehicle to be whisked away to a secret location. San Francisco police said the olympic spokesman David Perry said.

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Delay disappoints but doesn't surprise students

Prior to playing each piece, Wyss introduced and told about the piece from a historical perspective.

Wyss said that all the piano performers played very well that Saturday night, she was indeed impressed. "It's so much fun to see other people that you know play the piano well even though what you choose to play is different from what I choose to play, I think a few people really enjoyed the performance well because what I choose is different from the other things that I play. Whatever I choose, otherwise I would not have played it. But I think when you choose something with which I enjoy playing it. Wyss said, "I always give something. I can tell people that I have something to bring to the table because I have played that tonight and I have not heard it anywhere before."" "Tonight's performance was very interesting," said sophomore music major Denise Welliver. "I liked the Schumann piece because it brought back memories from my childhood. Each season of the cycle brought back different times that I kept replaying in my head."

"Wyss plays pieces that I have never heard before from composers I have never heard of, and she is also bringing in new research, deep thoughts, and really playing in the piano playing," Boukobza said. Boukobza contacts many of his friends and colleagues, informing them of his international piano series and inquiring whether they or someone they know would be interested in performing. New UCF composer Robert Sallee, also a pianist, drove from Vero Beach to hear Wyss perform. "So far, the international piano series has been a complete delight," Sallee said. "All of the performances have been excellent. I was very excited to hear the difference in technology." Boukobza said the event was a success. "We are looking forward to the next season, which starts probably in October, and I am very happy that the international piano series was so successful," Boukobza said. "I am hoping that the fourth season will be as successful."
Smoke in Library empties building

Amanda Welch

The UCF Library was evacuated Monday due to the presence of smoke. Smoke from an overheated motor in the elevator by the west stairs triggered an alarm and forced an evacuation, said Chris­tine Dellert of UCF News and Information. Dellert said the smoke was all that was seen, but it is possible that there was a small electrical fire.

Elevator No. 2 was closed for the rest of the afternoon but reopened Tuesday morning. Orange County Fire Rescue reported no damage.

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“T-This is the first time I’ve ever seen an actual fire...” Dresser said.

After the fire in Tower 4 on Friday, Elaine Fisher of the Orange County Fire Rescue said the Library incident was comparatively dull.

“No fire, just smoke,” Fisher said. “Not nearly as exciting as Friday.”
about the award

The Children's Champions Award, presented by the Central Florida Association for the Education of Young Children, is in recognition of contributions in the field of early childhood education. The nomination includes the name of Central Florida Hartle.

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involving providers of services for young children with disabilities and Hartle works regularly with the communities. Hartle has held several teaching positions, including tenure at the University of Florida and Pennsylvania State University. She has currently serves as the graduate program coordinator for early childhood education.

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UCF SAVES ITS BEST FOR A rainy day

A far away Knight

**MELISSA HEYBOER**

**Kime excels in restarted game, leads Knights to win over No. 9 Houston**

A good team isn’t measured by how well it handles a win, but rather how well it can bounce back from defeat. The UCF baseball team made that point Sunday to prove just how good it is.

After their 13-game winning streak was replaced Ashleigh Cole and went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

**GAME 2 BREAKDOWN**

**FINAL**

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Kime opened the bottom of the first with a walk and quickly moved to third. With runners on second and third, Hillary Barrow, kept the bases loaded and brought Lane home for the Knights’ second run of the inning; UCF fully shut down the Knights in Saturday’s game.

The next batter, Katie Bush, knocked a double from left, was thrown out at second by Raley for the first run of the inning.

Ashleigh Van Eys, center, connects with Tiffany Lane, left, and Allison Kime, 10, in the Knights' 3-0 win over Illinois on Feb. 6. Kime was 3-for-2 with 2 RBIs in Sunday's win over Houston.

**BRIAN MURPHY**

**Knights fall big in Houston**

There are three words that describe the UCF Baseball team’s three-game series with Houston this past weekend: ugly, uglier, ugliest.

The Knights’ defense let them down in games one and Friday, but it was one of UCF’s more respectable losses in 2003. They fell 2-0 Saturday, thanks in large part to the Cougars’ seven-run fourth inning. But Sunday’s defeat encompassed bad defense and a big inning — or two — as the Cougars crushed the Knights 14-7.

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Freshman drills first home run despite loss

After a pop out and a sacrifice fly that gave the Cougars a 2-1 advantage, four consecutive batters reached base to make the score 5-1 heading to the second inning.

The Knights scored another run in the second, but couldn’t capitalize on what could have been a more productive inning. They had runners on first and second with one out, but a ground out by Dewayne Bailey and a fly out by Colin Arnold ended the threat.

The Cougars then showed the Knights how it’s done as they put together four two-run innings.

Stetson Precious hit a two-run triple after Yost was hit by a pitch. The run was earned.

The Knights scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning. He was roughed up for his afternoon end after that second inning. He was stranded 13 runners, but couldn’t capitalize on those two innings.

Austin Hudson relieved Giardina to start the bottom of the third, but he recorded only one out before his day ended as the Cougars put together their second three-run inning. Of course, errors by first baseman Stobbs and third baseman Seth erb didn’t hurt matters for the Knights.

In the end, Hudson allowed five runs on three hits and a walk, but because of those two errors, only one run was earned. Still, the Knights trailed 5-2 after just three innings.

UCF had bases loaded with one out in the fourth, but could only get one run out of it. The Knights faced that exact situation in the eighth inning, but Tyson Auer grounded into a double play, ending the threat.

The Knights tried to end the game with a three-run ninth, but left 12 runners on base to make the score 5-1.

The 14 runs the Houston Cougars scored Sunday was the second-most in a single game for the Knights this season as a Knight very well, hitting more than .350 at one time. But he has since hit a bit of a wall and as of Tuesday, was batting .295.

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FSU coming next

in the seventh inning, leaving two runners on base and allowing UCF to earn the win. UCSU had two hits and a run scored while Van Byn added a hit and two RBIs in the victory. The third game of the three­game series was suspended Sunday afternoon due to more inclement weather and will not be rescheduled.

Before jumping back into Conference USA action this weekend, the Knights will host three non-conference games at the UCF Softball Complex. UCF faced hostess rival North Carolina on Tuesday night but results weren’t readily available at press time. Check Friday’s issue of the Future for a recap.

The Knights will face Florida State in a double header tonight. The games will start at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Seminoles are currently 31-15 this season, 7-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.


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