**Fire in Tower 4 displaces nearly 25**

**Falling candle causes fire, $50K of damage**

ROBYN SIDERSKY/STAFF WRITER

A fire in the Tower 4 apartment complex Friday has displaced several students.

A candle in a third-floor apartment was knocked over, sparking a fire in the room and setting off two alarms. The building, which houses about 300 students, was immediately evacuated.

Assistant Director of UCF News and Information Chad Binette said that about 50 students weren't allowed back into their rooms for most of Saturday. That evening, about half were allowed back in, UCF News and Information reports.

Most residents will be able to return by Wednesday, Binette said. Of those still left out, four accepted UCF's offer to stay in other rooms in the Towers. The rest of the students chose to stay with family or friends.

The students in the rooms where the fire occurred were the spring guest on Revolution Hole Thursday night. The event put on by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union and other student organizations.

**Sexual Revolution**

Local & State

MAN CHARGED WITH HAVING SEX WITH CHILD IN VIDEO

Authorities say a 19-year-old man has been charged with having sex with a young girl in a video believed to have been filmed five years ago. A police report said Matthew Kel Duty was arrested Friday as a charge of sexual performance by a minor.

**Cheaper book bill moves forward**

Bill gives more time to find cheap books

ROBYN SIDERSKY/STAFF WRITER

A bill that could make textbooks more affordable has been moving favorably through the Florida House and Senate.

The bill would give students more time to find the lowest-possible price on textbooks.

The bill would require that community colleges and universities post textbook requirements on their Web sites no fewer than 30 days before the start of the term. The list must include all relevant information, includingISBN and price.

The bill would also prevent professors from receiving kickbacks for using certain publishers and certain books.

**Comic book fans stage protest**

JEFF WEINER/CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Saturday, Spider-Man, The Punisher, Thor and various other Marvel Super Heroes took to the streets in protest.

Dressed to fight crime and armed with megaphones and cardboard signs, comic book fans from across the Orlando area met at A Comic Shop in Winter Park to protest illegal aliens - not from Mexico, but from outer space.

Protesters in full superhero regalia waved signs while chanting _anti-alien slogans in an effort to attract the attention of passersby and promote awareness of the fictional threat.

"The actual intent is to raise awareness for comics," one protester said.
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"We need to make sure our voice comes on every level of government," Peco­ran said. While students were visit­ing Tallahassee for "UCF Day at the Capitol," the bill was heard in the Higher Education Committee of the Senate.

Not only were UCF students there to show support, but several other universi­ties spoke before the com­mittee in support of the bill. Representatives from Florida Community College of Jacksonville, Santa Fe Community College, the Florida Student Association Inc. and Valencia Communi­ty College spoke as well.

The bill passed unani­mously through its first commis­sion. The bill was introduced in the house by Sen. Jeff Atwater.

While in Florida, we’ve done a great job at keeping tuition low, but textbooks can skyrocket," said Megan Kossove, one of Atwater’s legislative assistants.

Kossove said that the poli­cy would take effect July 1 and would be put in place by February 2009. Students would begin to see effects by the summer.

Students at UCF are tak­ing action to support the bill, and SGA’s Senate today passed a supportive resolution this week.

"It sends a strong mes­sage that students support textbook affordability," said SGA Sen. Patrick Stauffer, who introduced the resolu­tion.

Student Body President Brandie Hollinger supports the bill as well. She told the unanimous vote by the Higher Education Committee said a lot about the student voice.

If the bill passes its next hurdle, being heard by the Committee on Higher Education Appropriations, it will mean another step toward success.

The benefits to students would be realizing what text­books are required for their courses. Students said they look forward to finding the lowest-possible price for books. Many said they wait to get lower prices, and prefer to buy their textbooks at the lowest-possible price the extra time to find more affordable books.

"I think kids will defini­tely benefit from the bill," said Patrick Walsh, vice president of the Gradi­uate Student Association.

Christina Trexler, the grad­uate affairs coordinator for SGA, said the secretary for GSA, said that although text­books are not as much of an issue for graduate students, she still supports it and understands the importance of the bill.

Junior molecular and microbiology major Kevin Morrison said he is also in support of the bill.

"If you have the book ear­lier, you can study. You can be a month ahead of your courses," Morrison said.

"A lot of students now have their grades hurt because they refuse to pay that much for books. They wait to get lower prices, and prefer to pay for their textbooks at the lowest-possible price the extra time to find more affordable books."

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Protester: ‘Skrulls don’t have souls’

Despite his insistence that the rally was purely non-political, Haaland pointed out the connection between the fictional Universe and political issues of the real world.

“The Marvel Universe has always been more connected to real issues,” Haaland said. “We always have a more realistic universe than other forms of pure escapism.”

This event was Haaland’s second organized protest. The first protest, which took place last year, was intended to combat the fictional “Superhero Registration Act” put forth by the U.S. Congress in the Marvel Universe.

“People thought it was an anti-Iraq War protest,” Haaland said. A local production company filmed the event for a documentary. Documentary cameras followed a take news reporter, who questioned the protesters as if they actually lived in the Marvel Universe.

The superheroes fans faced strong opposition to their protest. Other comic fans, covered in green face paint and brandishing pro-Skrull signs, raised insults on the heroes.

“Skrulls are worse than that little white stuff that store’s customers pledged they need to go back to their South,” one of Haaland’s fellow protesters ranging from mechanical engineering students to those policies in the time to my high school, that even my high school, that even my high school, that even my high school, that even my high school.

The eight-part series debuted earlier this month, forms of pure escapism; ‘The GAYia event was designed to always been more connected to real-world governments.’ A local production company filmed the event for a documentary. Documentary cameras followed a take news reporter, who questioned the protesters as if they actually lived in the Marvel Universe.

“This year’s GAYia moved from campus, where it was originally held at the Fairwinds Alumni Center, to Revolution Nightclub to help support the Orlando community,” Osborn said.

“We like to work with the community, especially gay-owned performances at the Orlando Gay Chorus, The House of Adrienne and Dr. John Lenton of Gay Internet Radio Live, a prom king and queen were announced and diamond rings were awarded.

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Last year’s event drew more than 300 people to the Alumni Center. In addition to guest performances at the 2007 prom, which included a drag show and laser light show.

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Bush, Putin meet for last time over missile defense

SOCHI, Russia — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sided to overcome sharp differences over a U.S.-led missile defense system, closing their seven-year relationship Sunday still far apart on an issue that has separated them from the beginning.

Bush also conferred with Putin’s hand-picked successor, Dmitry Medvedev, but did not claim gaining any insight into his soul, or how he would run, Putin upon their first encounter. The presidential and prime minister’s relationship Sunday still far apart on an issue that has separated them from the beginning.

Putin also named Medvedev the president and is expected to Russia’s foreign policy after Putin’s hand-picked successor, them from the beginning.

As their 26th and presumably final meeting as heads of state, Bush and Putin sought to emphasize their good personal relations, praising each other extensively, but they also both acknowledged remaining strong disagreements, principally missile defense and NATO’s costed expansion.

Russia remains adamantly opposed to the expansion of the alliance into back­yard, an enlargement that Putin has actively challenged each over Putin’s vocal objections.

As Putin returns to Moscow, Medvedev is left, Russia has been one of the architect of Russia’s foreign policy," Putin said "He completely on top of things."

National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley, when asked later whether he thought the two leaders actually was going to code authority on Russian foreign policy to Medvedev, said, "My guess is that they two men who have worked very closely together for now almost two decades will have very collaborative relationship. That seems to be a good thing, not a bad thing."

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Sochi, Russia — President Vladimir Putin said Monday that his country will not sign a joint statement with the United States on missile defense before the G-8 summit in Japan, to which Bush is expected to attend. "The U.S.-Russian relationship is an example of a relationship that has been built on mutual respect and mutual understanding," Putin said Monday in his annual statement to the media. "We are convinced that both of us, Russia and the United States, can do a lot more for the world if we work together rather than against each other."
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Entering Sunday, the Knights were riding a six-game winning streak. The score was the best in any of those games, and had gone out on 11 runs in favor of those contests.

Six Degrees of Disappointment
UCF's six-game losing streak is the team's longest since entering Division I baseball in 1985.

Cougars end UCF streak
UCF pitcher Allison Kime pitched 7 innings to lead the Knights to a 5-1 win over Houston on Saturday. Kime struck out 7 in the game but allowed hits and earned runs in the last.

Melissa Hefley

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FOR 13 GAMES, THE UCF SOFTBALL TEAM WAS PERFECT. BUT, EVEN PERFECTION MUST FAIL EVERY ONCE AND AWHILE. THE KNIGHTS SATURDAY WAS THE TIME.

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THE KNIGHTS 5-1 LOSS WAS ONLY THE SIXTH TIME THIS SEASON THEY HAVE LOST BY MORE THAN THREE RUNS.

Pitcher Allison Kime received the loss for the Knights, pitching seven innings, giving up seven hits and striking out seven Cougar batters.

Houston jumped on top by scoring two runs in the top half of the second inning.

Jennifer Klinker was hit by a pitch to open the inning and quickly advanced to second on a fielding error by Houston. The next batter, Laurie Wagner, singled up the middle to drive in Klinker. One hit batter, pitcher

Angel Shamblin singled to score Wagner.

Shamblin held the Knights scoreless through four, but UCF was able to cut the lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth.

Kime started off the inning with a single to third base and advanced to second on a Cat Snapp ground out.

Lindsay Dean followed with another ground out, but Amy McClain lifted the inning's lone hit of the night into right field to score Kime from second base.

The score remained 2-1 until the Cougars broke the game wide open in the top of seventh with three runs off of four hits, including a double from Shamblin.

The Knights made one last attempt to even the score in the bottom of the seventh but were retired in order.

One of many highs in the bottom of the seventh was the leadoff hit by Allison Kime. The freshman on the team.

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Tulsa wins two at home to secure first CBI title

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TULSA, Okla. — One by one, Tulsa's players climbed a ladder to cut down their own portion of the net.

It wasn't to commemorate a trip to the Final Four or a conference championship. But sitting from college basketball's biggest postseason tournament, the moment was still filled with the same level of joy.

Remains of a sellout crowd chanted "TULSA! TULSA!" and cheered with each step of the nets as the golden Hurricanes celebrated a 79-64 win over Bradley on Friday night and the first-ever championship of the College Basketball Invitational.

"It's been a long season, but it is great to win any kind of championship," Tulsa coach Frank Haith said. "I'm going to miss playing in front of our fans, but it is great to celebrate with our seniors.

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