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Thundering Herd scores 33 runs in three-game sweep of UCF — SEE SPORTS, A15

Eyes on the stars, music on the ground

Tag: A music sitting by the Reflection Pond starts to the music at Symphony Under the Stars, performed by the UCF Symphony Orchestra on Thursday. The performance started at 7:30 p.m. The concert featured the work of Wagner, among his work played war "Ride of the Valkyries" for the musical drama Die Walküre, in which Wagner recorded the original rhapsody alternating in the four trombones that play the famous "Valkyrie" melody," according to the event program. Other music played included "Love Death" from the centennial opera Der Ring des Nibelungen and "Tristan and Isolde" from the famous opera by Richard Wagner. Students in the UCF Symphony Orchestra play for hundreds of people who sit and relax to the beautiful music.

Knightly News named best college newscast

JILLIAN KROSTI

The University of Central Florida's Knightly News was awarded the 1st of Best College TV Newscast for 2007 by the Florida chapter of the Associated Press. The Knightly News is produced by the television news class and is an advanced course typically made up of students who are close to graduation.

The Florida Associated Press College Broadcasters Contest, which is open to all Florida colleges and universities, has been held since 1998. Since then, UCF has competed and taken the win twice. The previous year to win was in 2005 when associate professor Lisa Mills was the news director.

This year's contest was dominated by Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University and the University of Florida, said producer George Bugby, the news director. "APMAU and Knightly News were the official finalists.

Bugby started the show in 1996 and held the position of news director for seven consecutive years, until 2002. Since then, the director has changed depending on the producer who teaches the course that is responsible for producing the show.

Although Bugby was the director this year, he hesitated to give credit for the show's success. Mills and Tim Brown, both assistant professors in the Nicholson School of Communication, assisted with getting the expectations exactly how it should be done.

And Wendy Allen, who opened the show in TV news, has put her
Environmental experts discuss climate changes

Caitlin McMillan

It's getting hot in here. Just ask the students at the University of Central Florida. They have missed 48 days of class since the start of the fall semester. It's getting hot in here. Just ask the people on the coral reefs or in the open ocean. It's getting hot in here. Just ask the loggerhead sea turtle nests in Florida.

This is tremendous. He gives the students information they weren't getting from the media. The students say, "It's giving us an inspiration to do something for the environment. Everyone needs to get involved in something, even if it's just starting a little garden or growing your own vegetables." Efforts are being made toward a better environment at UCF as well. Harte Quigley said that at the UCF summit, he spoke about the climate change and presented ideas on how to deal with global warming from a local standpoint.

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Across the UCF campus, students and faculty have been working to promote environmental awareness and educate others on the impacts of climate change.

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BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.S. troops killed 12 militants during an "operations" on Sunday, the military said, as Gears clashed with Iran's Special Forces in Baghdad's Sade City district after radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr warned he will declare war if a crackdown follows his opponents' protest.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, meanwhile, arrived in Baghdad for a trip she said was intended to promote political freedoms. Rice told reporters she sees signs that last month's violence on military forces in Sade has brought separatist and ethninc groups together in an unprecedented way, and she said she wants to help that manifestation.

Land explosions were heard in central Baghdad as rockets or missiles were fired toward the U.S.-protected Green Zone. Rice was meeting with Iraqi officials there. She has faced regular shellings since tensions erupted last month.

Also Sunday, Iraqi security forces arrested a top aide to the last Maliki Army strong-

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Danica Patrick became the first female driver in IndyCar history Sunday, taking the Indy Japan 300 at Twin Ring Motegi oval after leader Scott Dixon pitted with five laps left and Dan Wheldon and Tony Kanaan came in a lap later.

"It's a long time coming, finally," Patrick said. "It was a sad strategy race, but my team called it perfectly for me. I knew I was on the same strategy as Helio, and when I passed him for the lead, I couldn't believe it. This is fabulous.

The 30-year-old Patrick won in her 50th career IndyCar start, taking the lead from Castroneves on the 168th lap in the 300-lap race.

"I think Danica is such a fantastic person, and I'm thrilled for her that the monkey is finally off her back," said Michael Andretti, co-owner of Andretti Green Racing. "We have all believed in her, and she proved today that she is a winner. Finally, I think this is the first of many.

Dixon took the lead from Castroneves on the 99th lap in the race pushed back to Sunday because of wet track conditions Saturday, but gave up the spot to pit for fuel.

"We led for a lot of laps but came up short," Dixon said. "But congratulations to Danica for her first victory.

Patrick won her first career pole position after qualifying on the 1.5-mile oval after the top contenders were forced to pit for fuel in the final laps.

Patrick finished 5.8594 seconds ahead of pole-sitter Helio Castroneves on the 189th lap.

"I knew there was a good reason for coming to Japan," Patrick said. "I want to thank my team, the fans and everyone who supported me.

Dixon was third, 11.0102 seconds behind Patrick. Wheldon and Kanaan went into the pit on lap 196. She was as low as eighth place on the 189th lap.

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President and others in Clinton’s inner circle have plenty of gripes

NEDRA PICKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic presidential rivals Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama are complaining about each other among the worst treatments they’ve received.

Obama is objecting to his questions being handled by NBC News. Many of the

Clinton said Friday that if Obama thinks the debate was tough, it pales in comparison to the pressures a president faces.

But it wasn’t so long ago that Clinton was the front-runner and complaining about her treatment in debates. After a debate last fall, her campaign complained of being targeted and called it the “Politics of the

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Road trip ends with 3 more losses

BRIAN MURPHY

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CONFERENCE USA rivalry against UCFs win.

Senior Dwayne Bailey continued his amazing season with five hits in the series. Bailey tallied three hits and three runs scored for the Knights. Bailey

 gon 12-9 loss Sunday. Duffy is hitting .292 on the season, and he has 7 home runs to go along with 24 RBIs.

In the first two games of the series. In Friday's series opener, the Knights' bullpen showed four earned runs in the final six innings. That starting pitcher Cody Allen had allowed six earned runs after the end of the third inning.

Picking up the win.

The Knights added two runs in the seventh on Richardson's two-run double, and scored a run in the eighth. It was too late for UCF's offense wasn't

answered.

The Knights and the Thundering Herd began to use 10 pitchers in the series. Including two in the series finale. Vazquez made his first contribution

back in the series.

UCF takes 2 from Memphis

MELISSA HEVHER

The UCF Softball team picked up just where it left off last weekend, sweeping Conference USA rival Memphis 5-0 and 4-2 in Saturday's doubleheader.

The Knights took 2 games from the Owls on Wednesday, with two hits, two runs scored and two strikeouts.

Starting pitcher Carmine Giardino pitched a career-high 4 1/3 innings and racked up four strikeouts while allowing just one earned run.

UCF reliever Pitcher Brian Huns
drafted a career-high 4 1/3 innings and racked up four strikeouts while allowing just one earned run.

UCF relievers were fairly
draft. It was too little too late for UCF's offense wasn't

UCF pitcher Allison Kime earned both wins for the Knights, improving her overall record to 15-4.

In game one, UCF jumped ahead with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning off of a small 2-out hit.

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Knights’ season ends

PADRICE BRIEGER

The UCF Women’s Tennis team was riding a three-match winning streak heading into the Conference USA Championship, and while the Knights were able to add one more to the streak, their dream of a conference title ended in the second round.

UCF lost 4-2 to the second-seeded Marshall Thundering Herd in the quarterfinals Friday and ended its season with a 15-7 record. In doubles, even though Ethics Servet and Jennifer Costi were able to secure a win, the Thundering Herd won the other two matches and the point.

Marshall and UCF split the singles matches, with each team grabbing three victories.

Along with her doubles victory, Servet was also a winner in her singles match, beating Jamie Schwartz 6-4, 6-2. Jenny Belbacha and Anna Yakimchenkova also won their singles matches, but it was not enough to hold off the Herd.

The score was knotted up at 3-3 with just one match yet to be finished. Kyle McNicol versus Karolina Soor at the third spot.

McNicol won the first set 6-2, but Soor came back and won the final two sets to take the match 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

It was the third straight year in which the Knights were eliminated in the semifinals. The Knights were able to advance to the second round of the tournament behind strong play in the first round Thursday against the Memphis Lady Tigers.

UCF jumped out to an early lead with the teams of Servet and Costi, and Belbacha and Yakimchenkova posting easy victories in doubles.

Junior Filatu and McNicol's doubles match was unfinished.

Dominant victories remained the theme for the Knights into singles action as well, as Memphis won just six games total in the three matches they were finished.

Yakimchenkova, McNicol and Servet all won singles matches, grabbing the three points the Knights needed to end the match early.

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For the Knights, it was the second time in 12 days that they were facing Memphis, and both times UCF was 4-0.

Tennis toppled by Tulsa

The UCF Men’s Tennis team’s season was one of ups and downs during the Conference USA Championship, but no different.

The Knights won their first match of the tournament, a 6-2 win over LA Tech on Friday, and then followed that up with a 6-0 loss to No. 1 seed Tulsa in the semifinals.

It was a thorough sweep for the Golden Hurricanes, who won the two doubles matches and the three singles matches that finished. Tulsa was also ahead in the three other singles matches when play ended.

Suzan Sudra and Blazes Lifecycle came closest to a win for UCF when they lost 7-5 in their doubles match.

The Knights were able to start off to a much better start in their singles match over UAB.

UCF started off the match with two doubles wins, and was able to continue that success in the singles matches.

Sudra, Brock Sokay and Tarek Ben Soltane all won singles matches, with Sudas winning 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 1 spot.

The win was the third in a row for the Knights, and that was their second-longest winning streak of the season.

The Knights ended the season 12-9 record.

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