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New bar scores
mixed reviews

JESSICA SAGGIO

Move over Don Pablo, it's time for a Touchdown. The number one UCF's newest nightlife TD's — short for Touchdowns — opened on Thursday to live up these nights too bor ing. Last week's student votes in win-ning to-runs and Lifetime service.

The sport bar opened May 5th to help the De-Neytay build ing on University Boulevard, with their Cisco D-I Miss block party attracting more than 300 people. The TD's offers bar, food service, free entrance, music and dancing, according to Michelle Lavely, manager of the TD's. The TD's is open seven nights a week starting at 5 p.m. and will begin serving lunch in one month.

This bar was started by Tim Smoak and David Swanson in an effort to offer a different atmosphere than the traditional bars in downtown. Tim and Swanson also own Latte Celtic, according to Carey Sobel, co-founder of Kingfishy, which is owned by the TD's.

"The two owners wanted to do a concept that kind of fits in more of the college campus, but it's not like Latitude 66. It's a lot like Kingfishy... Library, Scoop, those kind of things. It's different, it's a little more interesting, the college are high on the school," Sobel said. "It's a place where we can be food." The TD's is a bar, music and dance bar and it's open seven nights a week. As for students, the bar sparked very different reactions from person to person. "TD's is a lot cooler and the sound system is impressive," said Christine Ziegler, a political science major. "It's not great. But other local bars..."

"The atmosphere is like Library, bar better," Beatty said. The TD's are great, I know at least the other night it was DJ

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Grad programs achieve top 100

JENNIFER ROSS
Graduate Student

Five of UCF’s graduate programs were ranked among the 100 best in the nation, according to a 2001 U.S. News & World Report that was recently released.

The report ranked more than 1,000 graduate school programs and collected data from more than 12,000.

"The fact that UCF’s five programs that are highly ranked in a great achievement; UCF should be very proud," said Bill Edmonds, the director of communications for the Florida Board of Governors.

"The rank of us at the top of the nation by President John Hitt to be on the graduate program. According to a UCF News & Information article, 21 doctoral programs, 97 master’s degree programs and three specialist-level programs were available in the fall, more than double what was available in 2000.

In addition, the graduate enrollment was 2,125 in 2000 compared to 4,500 in 10 years ago. UCF’s electrical engineering program was ranked higher than any other UCF program, coming in at 10.

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In an e-mail interview, Lisa Batiashvili, the program director, said, "We were able to take outstanding faculty in the past three searches." In addition to hire some world-renowned professors, Georgiopoulos said the number and quality of students joining the electrical engineering program is also increasing.

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After graduating, many electrical engineering students have had extremely successful careers, Georgiopoulos said. The vice president of research for Google got his doctorate from UCF, "We’re proud to see the public administration program, which was the top program in the country," said Bill Edmonds. "It shows the quality of the students in the program has also been increasing.

The average GRE scores for admitted students have gone up from 1400 to 1600, up from 1400 to 1600.

This year the National Science Foundation Early Career Development Award, which is known as the NSF CAREER award, was given to three students: Dimitro Kavvadias, Andrade Quiroz and Ed Gal.

The physics department is looking forward to the completion of a new Physical Sciences Building in 2007 that will allow them to be even more successful in the future, Batiashvili said.

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The paper describes some of the most popular master’s programs on campus. The graduate coordinator for the master’s program, because it is one of the top two in the nation, said. She also added that the program has seen a 300% increase in student applications.

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Stories shared to honor Marshall

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Jailed the department in 2006, was good in the classroom and an even better teacher with the students one on one. Marshall's main focus in his field of study was environmental sociology. In 2005, he was chosen by the American Sociological Association to be part of the Gulf Coast Disaster Research Team dedicated to discussing the long-term effects of Hurricane Katrina and Rita along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. According to a faculty spotlight on the professor in 2005, Marshall was chosen because of his activity in the field of disaster relief and his personal connection to New Orleans, since he was a former resident of the area.

"I will be remembered for making UCF more of an environmentally-friendly institution," Conway said.

"The Environmental Center is looking into dedicating the pavilion in the natural sciences building into dedicating the pavilion in the natural sciences building in honor of Marshall," said Alaina Bernad, an assistant director and environmental specialist of the UCF Environmental Center.

"He had a spiritual relationship to the earth," said Wright.

Friends and family gather to celebrate the life of Professor Brent Marshall May 3. The event was environmentally friendly.
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**NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP**

**BASKETBALL**

**UCF rallies Friday, cruises Saturday**

**BRIAN MURPHY**

The UCF Baseball team rode the offensive momentum it received from crushing Tennessee on Mar. 4 and beating South Florida on Tuesday night into the first two games of its weekend series against UAB.

The Knights, who had their deficit and rallied three times on Tuesday, put the game away for them with a thrilling 13-2 victory in 11 innings. The Knights played a better all-around game; however, they still committed a

**PADRES' MADDUX RECORDS**

**MARK SCHRAMM**

San Diego Padres pitcher Greg Maddux received his 350th win for the majors. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth inning, earning his third save of the season to extend his big league career record to 473. Maddux also became the first player to reach the 350-win plateau for four different teams.

The Padres also announced that Maddux has been placed on the 15-day disabled list due to a strained right shoulder.

**PARKES MADDUX RECORDS**

**MARK SCHRAMM**

Greg Maddux became the sixth major league pitcher to win 350 games, reaching the plateau in a 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Saturday night at Coors Field.

Maddux, who entered the game with 349 wins - the most of any active pitcher - had a clean sheet through five innings before allowing a solo home run by Rockies center fielder Wilin Rosario in the sixth.

Maddux got the victory in his 88th career start against the Rockies, becoming the fifth active pitcher to reach the 350-win plateau.

**KNIGHTS 4 COUGARS 2**

**A TRIP TO THE TOP**

Knights take C-USA tourney, Lane gets MVP

**BRAD MCCLAIN / THE KNIGHTS SPORTS INFORMATION**

The UCF Softball team defeated the University of Houston Cougars to win its first Conference USA championship on Saturday.

Freshman Lindsey Lane earned MVP after going 4-for-4 in the game with a home run and 3 RBIs.

**Golf finishes 17th in NCAA regional**

**REBECCA HEROLD**

**UCF finishes 17th in NCAA regional**

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The third time around seemed to be the charm for coach Kellie Klentz and the Knights.

Klentz's third season at the helm for the Knights proved to be her best since 2015, as UCF made an appearance in the NCAA Regional in Baton Rouge, La., in 2022 — and finished tied for 17th place.

"We did not play exactly how we wanted to, but we bring in the heat of the season and I'm really proud of the way we played. I have no complaints," said Klentz.

"I'm proud of the way we played and we executed our game plan. We didn't play the best we could have played, but we played our game plan and executed it really well," said Klentz.

The Knights also took down Southern Mississippi and UTEP during their quest for the title.

**BASKETBALL**

**FALL DOWN BASKETBALL**

**WRAP**

Tayshaun Prince scored 17 for Detroit, while Howard came up small for the Magic, averaging a double-double and a 10-for-10 FT shooting night.

The Pistons controlled the tempo in the first quarter, as they had 24 points to 13 for the Magic. The Magic's biggest lead was 23, but the Pistons' defense kept the game close. The Pistons eventually won the game, 124-100.

**KNIGHTS I COUGARS**

**ZACK PARDES**

After only three series of Conference USA play, the UCF baseball team made its mark in the 2023 C-USA Championship, a 4-2 victory against the Cougars.

The Knights' offense was led by their starting pitcher, senior Anthony Petrie, who pitched three and two-thirds innings, allowing one run on two hits.

The Knights' defense was also impressive, as they only allowed one hit and got 10 strikeouts.

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**GAME 3 CHAMPIONSHIP BREAKDOWN**

**BASKETBALL**

**FAU off the short bench in UCF's win over Pepperdine**

**DEAN SMITH**

The FAU Bench was off the short bench in UCF's win over Pepperdine, finishing with 10 points and providing valuable minutes.

The FAU Bench also performed well defensively, holding Pepperdine's leading scorer to just four points.

The Knights also took down Southern Mississippi and UTEP during their quest for the title.
Track and field racks up records

The UCF Track and Field team made its only true home event of the season — and the first for coach Caryl Smith Gilbert — a special meet as the Knights set five NCAA regional-qualifying marks or times, and broke two school records Saturday at the UCF Invitational.

UCF track and field continued to pile up records this season, which is the most in school history, eclipsing the record of eight in 2004 and 2005. The Knights' 4-by-100 meter women's relay team came in second behind Kentucky but set a school record with a regional-qualifying time of 45.47 seconds. Lizzie Harris, who is part of that relay squad, finished second in the 400-meter hurdles and qualified for the NCAA regionals with a time of 59.8 seconds.

The victories have also continued to pile up for the UCF Women's Rowing team, as its lightweight boat was victorious at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on Saturday. The Knights beat a tough field of lightweight boats, including No. 9 Lehigh, No. 11 Virginia Tech, No. 12 Buffalo and No. 13 Duquesne.

Smith Gilbert said in a press release, "We leave Wednesday for El Paso and I thought this was a good tune-up for our team, breaking school records, qualifying for regionals and setting personal records." The Knights beat the Bulls by 17 seconds in the first heat of the day. After a five-hour break, the Knights were then first to cross the finish line in the final heat, posting a time of 6:45.102. UCF defeated the second-place Hokies in the final heat by 11 seconds.

The Knights take to the water again May 17-18 at the South/Central Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

— COMPILED BY BRIAN MURPHY

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May 22, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Barbara Ying Center

New information on OPT extensions and changes in OPT policies will be presented. Students will receive OPT and CPT handouts, tips and a checklist. Immigration Advisers will be available to answer student questions.

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Partial insurance just isn't enough

If the state of Florida, with its 60,000 insured properties is a given, be it hurricane, break-in, flood, or tornado, we've certainly had our share of insurance problems over the years. This is why we have insurance on our property. If anything should happen to it, the property will be back to the way it was, or if not, why also insurance problems are much greater in Florida than in many other states, but that isn't likely to change anytime soon.

The Future recently reported that the University of Miami itself has the majority of the most important buildings on campus, including Colubr Hall, Hume Hall and the majority of the buildings in the Academic community. Should any of these buildings be damaged or destroyed in a natural disaster, they won't be replaced with new, up-to-date buildings. Instead, Dean of Campus Planning and Safety, the administrator for the State Department of Risk Management property coverage, "If you can walk on the roof of a building and get back to the ground, we're not going to buy the building; we're using it. We're going to put the money over to you to put back exactly what you have." 

UCF currently pays the state insurance plan approximately $2,000,000 annually for insurance purposes on all 100 buildings. But what good does that do us if the buildings are only partially restored and they can't be rebuilt at all? The university has looked into the former insurance coverage package to make up the difference between the replacement cost for buildings and the replacement cost for buildings and the education system. The student insurance and Risk Management add-on package doesn't even have an exam into private insurance and what might cost to fully cover the buildings on campus. Might be slightly higher than they are.

Either way, the university does not expect to make any deposits until at least Dec. 13, long after this hurricane season will have come and gone. "It would be solving this problem is at no the very least get us out of tight to maximize and a private university, this company may not be the best bet for us. We are looking at a much lower premium. We believe the higher the premium, the better the insurance. They have done a much better job of looking at the insurance premiums. So, I think this is a much better deal than it should be a non-insurable problem. The company that we're with is called "1st Rich," in its case anything, the company that tuitions for the loss of life. We're not going to be in the insurance business, and it's not going to be a way to make money. We're trying to help people make decisions about the insurance situation.

The second step, which UCF can only pay a part of, is to meet the requirements for the student insurance program. The state insurance company is currently reviewing our options, so that we can appropriately fund the insurance plans. The plan is cheaper than private insurance, and the state insurance company is reviewing our options, so that we can appropriately fund the insurance plans. The plan is cheaper than private insurance, and insurance is reviewed by the Student Government. Insurers, students and faculty, and other options, only then. Can they do the same thing to make premiums.

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