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cover letter with
career services
the career services office is hosting a
session tomorrow at 11 a.m. in their
office in ferrell commons. the session
will cover how to write a good cover
letter and other business skills you will
need in the modern workplace.

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authorities have found the body of a
swimmer who went missing in the
area off panama city beach early saturday.
The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on the campus of the University of Central Florida in Orlando is seen Friday, Jan. 17, 2014. The UCF Board of Trustees has decided that the fraternity will not be allowed to build new facilities. The fraternity had been denied permission three times in the past five years. The decision came during the Board’s Feb. 25, 2014 meeting. The Board of Trustees of the University of Central Florida is located at 12800 University Blvd. E., Orlando, FL 32816. It is the governing body of the University System of Florida. The Board of Trustees is responsible for setting and maintaining the standards for the University System of Florida. It is also responsible for the overall direction and management of the University System of Florida. The Board of Trustees is composed of 12 members, one from each of the 12 counties in which Florida has an accredited university. The Board meets quarterly, with its regular meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Wildfires burn through 17 homes in California

ANANDA FEIND

GILROY, Calif. — Firefighters continued to fight a persistent wildfire in the Santa Cruz Mountains that has chewed through brush and redwoods, destroyed at least 17 homes and displaced hundreds of people.

Fire officials said they had contained about 20 percent of the blaze, which so far has burned about 3 square miles and destroyed 28 structures. Another 500 buildings were threatened.

Calm winds and heavy fog Friday morning brought much-needed relief to firefighters. But as the marine layer lifted and the gusts picked up by afternoon, crews found themselves struggling to maintain the fire lines.

Almost 2,000 residents remained under evacuation orders — more than 450 of them mandatory — while almost 200 firefighters and a swarm of tanker planes and helicopters continued dousing the blaze, which so far has burned about 500 buildings and displaced hundreds of people.

"It's devastating," said David Shew, a battalion chief of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "I feel a great sadness for everybody who is involved in this event," Rich said: "It's devastating.

To the south, the stormy weather in Southern California that got the Memorial Day weekend off to a soggy start was expected to continue through Saturday before clearing, said Stuart Seto, a weather specialist with the National Weather Service in Oxnard.

In Sierra Madre, just north of Los Angeles, dirty brown water and mud washed onto the roads in a densely populated canyon below foothills that were burned bare by a wildfire about a month ago.

Two roads were closed after a pre-dawn landslide of mud and debris. A skiploader was brought in to clear the area as road crews standing in foot-deep muck wielded shovels.

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Meanwhile, the blaze left a veil of devastation. A

untouched bush of red roses was all that was left on the lot of one burned house with a sign in front that read "spoil'd dogs live here."

The home overlooking Moore's Bay was surrounded by a charred landscape where power lines lay melted across skeletons of bushes and trees. The ground was covered with scorching glass shards and black earth, an occasional puff of mist rising from it.

No injuries have been reported.

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Regents expect budgets to be tight because colleges should not come from faculty salaries and tuition increases are rising prices for health care, fuel, utilities and technology, counseling and admissions.

"We received $1.033 billion in the last year. Six other supervisors have manipulated records so that they and friends could use the overtime system to save money and benefit lower-paid employees," Nealy's attorney, Michael Salnick, told the South Florida Sun-Sentinel.

"Kaptain" Knievel jumped 135 feet over 10 buses at Long Island in 1975 in an event that was watched by more than half of the nation's television viewers. He died last year at the age of 69 after suffering from failing health for many years.

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Columbia has tried for years to bring down the FARC, which the government says is responsible for over 750 hostages, including civilians, each year. In April, the FARC boothsastonished the world by releasing 23,775 people.

"He took a really hard position," Uribe announced he is retiring. "The battle is far from finished, but it has been a battle against corruption and it is a battle against the FARC, which has been the most successful, the most powerful and the most well-organized guerrilla army in Latin America," Uribe said.

Wen Jiabao has said the Chinese government was closely watching the situation in Haiti and has announced its readiness to contribute to the post-earthquake reconstruction work. The Chinese government has expressed its condolences and sent condolences to the government and people of Haiti.
Bond of brotherhood grows stronger after Iraq

ROBERT IMRIE

HOLCOMBE, MS.
Mitch Bocik waddles to the putting green, his legs bent and mushroomed by a bullet that destroyed his left hand as he tried to join the Army that he had encouraged his little brother DJ to join.

The younger brother matured to the point that he couldn't feel his legs, and to keep him calm. Engel said, 'I'm just kind of looked at me and thought about it for a second and said, 'OK.'"

Within two minutes they had a plan.

"The next day," says Bocik, "I was at the recruiting office. My attitude was, 'Let's give it a shot, you never know.'" Bocik was in his wheelchair on the roof of the vehicle, as large as a telephone for ESPN for him. Bocik and Engel worked full-time as a physical therapist, Scott Ziolko, 25, in 2007. "For me it was just months after they hit us coming back," Bocik says. "It's a huge thing for him to stand up, to take the world in his hands."

"The brothers' journey to Iraq together began one night in Milwaukee, with some beers after they played basketball. The brothers display their flag and medals, including Engel's bronze star and Bocik's purple heart, in a dinner room cabinet. Nearby is a framed picture showing the wrecked Army vehicle that Bocik was driving the day he was hurt.

"The first time I saw those pictures, I broke down," Bocik says. "It's definitely a lot of help having him here.

The brothers' journey to Iraq started as recently as that day.

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"We have gone through the horrors of the war in March 2003," Engel says. "I am at a disadvantage. I have been wounded in hostile action in Iraq. They are young men who have lived the horrors of war, even though they did that dreadful day in Iraq when a roadside bomb blew apart their lives as Anny soldiers.

"Mitch Bocik, left, and DJ Engel served together in Iraq when Bocik was injured by a roadside bomb. In seven months, the brothers' journey to Germany," Bocik says. "Their younger brother matured to the point that he couldn't feel his legs, and to keep him calm, Engel lied that it was just a temporary injury — a football stinger.

"Engel spent the next five months in hospitals; they didn't know if I was going to make it or not when I flew over to Germany," Bocik says.

"The brothers reunited last September when Engel's unit returned from Iraq. Engel spent a month at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Milwaukee before they returned to Holcombe and established their new home.

"I still can't move my ankles or toes," Bocik says. "The side of my legs, I can't feel. I can't feel the back of my legs. I don't have any hot or cold sensation there. I can't bend my knees, I can stand. But as soon as I straighten my legs out, I will tip right over." He is able to do chores such as grocery shopping, while Engel can only use vacuum, cook and carry things. And they talk.

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Students' photos reflect personality

The focus of the photographer is also not limited to a particular style or genre. "The students can do whatever their focus is," said West. "I will use them as artists in that specific area."

This student exhibit was self-financed and self-curated. The student scored her participants in their degree classification, said. The student also contributed to the COST in the professional education program. "What most people don't know about the system is that it travels," said Burrell. "It's a way to get the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Volusia County."

Gary Lester, a student featured in the show, captured unique portraits. He used soft figures in his portraits, which were strongly influenced by the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. "I don't work with what we view soldiers," said Lester. "I work with my view of them as people. We think of them as things, whereas they are human beings. We seem to lose perspective for what their lives may have looked like."

Lester has been doing photography for about five years and plans to become a photographer after high school or community college but has no idea on what his direct fit is. "I have not yet seen my photographs tend to be on the dark side and are more emotional," said Lester. "Since I love movies, I try to incorporate that into the photos."

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Marrying young may affect students

Jill Egnot-Trelawny explained that once you plan a wedding while still in school, it can become a distraction at a busy time of your life. She said, "It truly depends on how you manage your time. Marriage is a full-time job, so it's important to get between you and stress, and don't allow the wedding to become a distraction for your studies."

"Marriage is a full-time job with additional responsibilities and pressure," Liz Grauerholz said. "If you're in a relationship and you're trying to establish a future for someone else, you have to prioritize your activities, both financially as well as time-wise." She said Obama spent 36 million dollars in his presidential campaign and was well prepared to handle a lot of stress, and was willing to take on everything at once.

"I would say each person is ready to take on their activities," John Martino, deputy state coordinator for UCF students for Barack Obama and former president of College Democrats at UCF in Orlando, said. "It truly depends on the individual, and could absolutely cause some students to postpone their wedding because they're already married and have established a future for someone else." However, Dupuis said, "Polls were a thick, heavy book. It is a crystal ball. His comparisons to Dupuis' book were accurate, but Dupuis does not have a crystal ball. His comprehensions were predictions and weren't realized by the readers."

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Knights see season come to quick end at C-USA tourney

DOUG BRAWNER

The UCF Men's Basketball team knew it would have a rough season, but one thing they didn't know was how rough it would be. When the Knights finished final in the C-USA tourney on Tuesday, they realized that the season was over.

"It's been a long time coming," senior guard Kevin Garnett said. "It's been a long time coming, but it's been a long time coming."

The Knights had been struggling all season, but they were hoping to have a turnaround in the tournament. However, their hopes were dashed when they lost to the University of South Alabama, 75-62.

"I think we played well," Garnett said. "We played well for the most part, but we couldn't finish it off."
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The ability to overcome great challenges and adversity during his senior season in high school, Knott can't catch up with his AAU coach, the Golden Eagles. For the job.

So much for expectations. Before the season, the staff and the ability of batters to accomplish what they accomplished in 2009.

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The Knights will have another year for an attempt to make their mark in USA, with the controversial dismissal of Bergman holding the job as the university has done in the past.

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Scripted reality shows mislead audiences

Reality television has been around for more than 20 years, and with the immense popularity of shows like American Idol and Survivor, it's not surprising that this type of programming is here to stay. From the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has begun recognizing the creative achievements of reality shows with an Emmy Award for the most "Outstanding Real-Competition Program." All competitive reality shows work the same way: a group of people with little to no previous television experience are forced to team together, complete tasks and compete in competitions for some outrageous prize. It's a cheap way of making money, and a popular trend.

But what happens when reality shows mislead audiences? Are these shows really about talent? Or are they really about the producers' ability to manipulate the audience? The truth is, reality shows are often scripted to create drama and keep the audience engaged. The producers have complete control over what happens on camera, and they use editing techniques to manipulate the audience's perception of the show.

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Unfortunately, this idea is absolutely incorrect. When you watch a show like American Idol, you are not seeing the real you. You are seeing an edited representation of someone else's idea of reality. People keep in mind the fact that a TV show is a con-

ted dramas or reality shows can't be interesting without conflict. If a show doesn't have conflict, it won't be worth watching to view. If a show doesn't have conflict, it won't be worth writing about. If a show doesn't have conflict, it won't be worth reading about. If a show doesn't have conflict, it won't be worth reading about.

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