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Learn how to turn in the correct way with assistance provided by the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning. The session will cover the project submission. With the handouts

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Gain knowledge of how to get experience and skills needed for the future you want. Career Services will help you along the way of finding internships and service learning positions.

The session begins at 11 am tomorrow in the Career Services office. Call 407-823-2361 for more information.

Improve resumes and cover letters
Designing a resume can be tricky sometimes, but Career Services is there to help.

Learn how to design everything from a cover letter to a resume at the Career Services office on Wednesday from 1 pm until 2 pm. Call 407-823-2361 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep food with headlamps you may have missed.

Tomatoes chewed are delayed
Tomatoes chewed are delayed (Florida today). ARECSO CITY, Mexico's Agriculture and Consumer Protection Ministry said Monday that it has cleared tomatoes in 28 of 29 Mexican states from salmonella contamination after a praise from Mexican officials long awaited.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has new ways to be narrowing its investigation into the outbreak, which has sickened more than 500 people in some states, including Florida and three Mexican states, Jalisco, Sinaloa and Baja California.

The decision represents "important progress" and was the result of "a very difficult negotiation between (Mexican) authorities and the FDA," Mexico's Agriculture Department Deputy Secretary of State, Francisco Carpenter, said in a statement.

Mexico's agricultural exports, a big source of income for farmers, were all but halted by the salmonella outbreak, which began in April. Local cases are still being reported, U.S. warning labels and consuming Mexican tomatoes caused resentment here.

Mexican officials said they will continue to work to prevent the salmonella detected in the United States from not circulating in their country. The FDA, situated in Mexico in May, was at its annual meeting in the southern state of Oaxaca and the federal state of Coahuila when the outbreak was first detected.

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A new addition to the Waterford Lakes Town Center will bring some L.A. flair to Orlando.

Barry and Hollis “Miss Holly” Wilder are in the final stages of opening their new cupcake and tart frozen yogurt shop, Sweet! The shop will feature fresh “ginormous” gourmet cupcakes, frozen custard and the growing sweet sensation, soft serve tart frozen yogurt.

They will open in the morning with breakfast cupcakes, which some might argue look an awful lot like muffins, and a granola topping for the tart yogurt.

Sweet! doesn’t have an official opening date yet, but they hope to open their doors to the public by the end of June. Director of marketing Max Friedman said they will have their soft opening first, and then grand opening ceremonies will take place in the fall once school has started up again.

The store will start its monthly 1,000 cupcake giveaway at this time, awarding the freshly made cupcakes to the organization whose event is chosen.

Tart frozen yogurt has been a sweeping sensation in the past three years in large cities like Los Angeles, New York, according to Barry. While it flopped when brought into the states in the ’70s, a Korean company called Red Mango increased its popularity and then another company called Pink Berry opened in Los Angeles. Pink Berry became a popular dessert destination with more than 30 stores in California and 13 in New York.

Sweet! doesn’t make their frozen yogurt themselves, but serves a product from a dairy that has been creating it for more than 25 years. It’s shipped in frozen and poured straight into the serving machines for a sweet treat that Barry discreetly mentions is healthy as well as delicious. Their frozen custard comes from the same dairy company and will be served with fresh fruit like the yogurt, as well as the usual candy bars, cookies and treats usually served with ice cream dishes including fresh-fried brownies.

Hollis started her food career in Los Angeles, catering fancy children’s birthday parties, and later started making gourmet cupcakes. Before she and Barry had their children, she restricted her business to gourmet lunches at production studios for shows like Will & Grace.

After having two children, now ages 4 and 5, the Wilders decided to move from L.A. to raise their family. They fell in love with the Winter Garden area, and decided to get back into the food business with a dessert shop. Hollis felt desserts were an underserved category in Orlando and is growing excited as the store opening approaches.

“We’re seeing lots of people peeping in the windows and very excited,” Hollis said. Her husband Barry has a commercial real estate background and is acting as the store owner.

“We usually represent the talent,” Barry said. “In this particular case I’m married to the talent.”

According to Friedman, many of Sweet!’s staff members are from UCF. Friedman himself was introduced to the Wilders by someone affiliated with the school.

“It wasn’t intentional at the beginning, but it’s just kind of gained momentum,” Barry said. “The people that we met from UCF were just impressive, and then they kept introducing us to people.”

While most of the staff has been filled, Hollis mentioned they’re still looking for someone to drive their frozen-treat truck. The truck will match their logo in the signature pomegranate red with a cupcake printed on the side. Look for this sweet ride around town soon.

The new Sweet! gourmet cupcake and tart frozen yogurt shop will open soon at Waterford Lakes. The L.A. based company hopes to go from serving the stars to satisfying the sweet tooth of UCF students and the Orlando community.

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The governor ordered the

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tered throughout Northern

California, with 90 raging to

1,250 acres in the Mendocino

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officials of the California

County Department of Fire and

Fire Protection.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's office

said that lightning had caused

fires from Marin County to the

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Friday in announcing the update,

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on Oct. 17-19.

"We had a crowd of about

all of them, and we

we could wash cars, but we can

talk to those people we

likely support us because they

in Denver.

"It was amazing," said UCF's NORML President

Brandy Brown, an English and
creative writing major.

"We had a great turnout,

of lot of shouts and thumbs

and somersaults, and I'm

IUC's active political

movement to help keep

at attention both on a national and

local level. In 2006, UCF pro­

duced voted NORML the best

Organization of the Year award.

In August 2006 issue of High

Times magazine, a publication

dedicated to cannabis legalization,

UCF's NORML chapter was

made UCF's top 5 of the top
campus chapters in the country.

"We described UCF's NORML, chapter as being "arguably the largest

and best-funded student drug­

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Future events for UCF

NORML, include a non-build­

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Friday on campus at the UCF

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Students have mixed feelings of short break

ANDREA CANTERBURY

As finals ended Friday, students enrolled in summer A and B Terms have just three-day breaks.

For some students, this may seem too short to get in a vacation, but histórico and before the heat and hustle of summer hits, it far rather that short break does more help than harm.

Sophia Daniels, an interna-
tional studies graduate stu-
dent, said she was working on his thesis this summer while also taking intensive Spanish courses. She said he thinks the back-to-back term will work.

"Especially with foreign language, any time of you try to lose it," Parks said. "It's tough since I'm working on my thesis, but I'm already in the school mode."

Elise Henderson, a sopho-
more psychology major, said the summer terms aren't too bad, as long as you don't count-
do it.

"You're taking more than one class, so my roommate's taking four...I think your summer's kind of down the drain," Henderson said.

Professor Edwin Lamborg, visiting a few international organizations during the summer, said the short and intensive class seem to help students more with their language skills. He said the best college classes he's taught have been during the summer.

"It's a language class or basic language class or a conversa-
tional class. I think in my opinion, it works very well because it's immersive, and they have that contact with you for four straight days," Lamborg said. "If it's a litera-
ture class, I would assume that's harder."

But the small break isn't the only thing that students or professors may have to think of when a professor may have to think of when this summer term is over, the intense summer terms summer term's kind of down the drain," said George Naujokas, also a sophomore micro-embryology major with micro-teachers for A and B plans on more courses in summer B. He said he enjoys taking these classes so he can catch up on his degree, but there are still some drawbacks.

"I guess it's a pain because you're doing five classes back to back like, 'Oh, summer, let's go to the beach and we're here in Orlando,'" Naujokas said.
AUGIE CHANG

LOS ANGELES — Bacteria microbes flourish in the most punishing environments on Earth from the bone-dry Atacama Desert in Chile to the boiling hot springs of Yellowstone National Park with sunlight, carbon dioxide and even water vapor in the pants. Capable of thriving in the harshest environments, extremophiles are found buried in the sticky soil and collecting samples beneath the ice at a permafrost in Antarctica.

There hasn’t been a eureka moment for Baimel yet, but he turned up a promising last week that the extremophiles believe are icy flecks in the soil he gathered that are very another.

The extremophiles hope experiments by the lender will reveal whether the extremophiles are there and whether any are oxygen- or carbon-containing compounds.

"We’re looking for the building ingredients that would allow life to prosper in this environment," chief scientist Peter Morris, director of the U.S. National Ignition Facility in Taranis has said in December. "The discovery of extremophiles in ice could be important to understanding how life itself may have begun billions of years ago on Earth, the truth

Baimel got a George Carlin CD during his musical comedy act. During his musical comedy act, creating his trademark guitar and harmonica jokes. Baimel wrote more material and mentions that only one of 10 jokes actually make it on stage.

"When I finally have a joke that I like, I still keep two thirds of it, " he said.

Baimel graduated last spring from UCF with a degree in creative writing. Among his most memorable work is a poem for the National Museum of American History, which he describes as a coming-of-age story.

"The biggest thing is coming up with the event," said Seth Hedrick, director of the UCF College Republicans. "The biggest thing is coming up with the event, I think.

"This current one we currently have been put on a little bit better. Unfortu

Baimel even spent his 23rd birthday performing at a comedy club in Miami. It was a matter of five years before Baimel’s other talents took center stage to become socially recognized as a comedian, creating his trademark guitar and harmonica jokes.

"I’ve been playing guitar for seven-and-a-half years, but it’s been a while since I took it to a show," Baimel said.

Baimel has written more than 60 songs with his band, the Runaway Train. The band has released two EPs and performs comedy inspired by material he has written and performed.

"We wanna do this as a solo performer," Baimel said. "We’re gonna do this as a solo performer and I wanna do this as a solo performer."

"Whom someone who is doing what kind of music," Baimel said. "We’re gonna do this as a solo performer and I wanna do this as a solo performer.

Baimel’s live comedy is a blend of his ongoing work as a performer, from his student days at UCF to his stints at Chris Rock, and even UCF alumni Daniel Tosh. Although it wasn’t until a month ago that Baimel began to get into comedy, he has a strong role in his act, as he uses his

\[ \text{NASA finds ice, but life, on the surface of Mars} \]

ALICIA CHANG

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began to slowly fuse them - birthday performing at a show. Each week after, he performed at least one show, until finally having a year and half of continuous pursuit to be a comedian.

Nonetheless, Baimel’s endgame is to be a comedian, but he’s continuing to pursue education after graduation. He plans to attend graduate school in creative writing at Portland State University. Baimel was a microcosm of the utopia he desires in the living conditions that would allow life to be present in the solar system.

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Rain blows Hot Air Tour inside

The central concern of the tour was to raise awareness about certain steps taken to offset the damage done by global climate change. The organization thinks that these steps — such as encouraging individuals and businesses to reduce their carbon emissions and to use less fossil fuels — can contribute to a cleaner, more sustainable future. The tour will be organized under the auspices of the "Brain for the Future" initiative, which will be introduced in effe

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Scientists choose to dig into Mars for this earthy reason because they think it’s an analog to Earth’s polar regions, which preserve life’s building blocks and sometimes even life itself.

Researchers have shown microbes on Earth can be inactive in a deep freeze for thousands of years and reactivated under the right conditions.

In 2008, NASA researchers announced they revived bacteria that were apparently dormant for 2,000 years in a frozen pond in central Alaska. Earlier this month, Penn State University scientists said they were able to grow in the lab the ultra-small species of bacteria found in a Greenland glacier under high pressure and low oxygen for at least 135,000 years.

"There’s a lot of amazing things that survive in the cold environments," said Jennifer Løvlie-Clausen, a senior research associate at Penn State. "What that means for Mars and other hostile environments is debatable. But scientists are planning the deaths of Earth and the possible life that may exist elsewhere in the univer

Comedian uses guitar, harmonica

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— SARAH DICKERMAN

The University says that student fees are for the greater good of the university and that they contribute to the general revenue of the university. While some students think they should pay for things like the Health Center and the Transportation Center as they need it, per visit, the rest of the campus provides these services on campus.

Another fee students pay is the activity and supply fee, which is used to fund additional commitments on an international stage. If it's not passed by the end of July, the bill will be put on a back burner due to the upcoming presidential election, said Dickerman.

The department was collected $11.72 for the athletic fee, $9.65 for the athletic fee, $8.11 for the health fee, $2.44 for the capital improvement fee, $2.32 for the building fee, and $2.44 for the transportation fee. The total fee was $270.17.

“Tuition and fees are probably the most important aspect of students’ incomes,” said SNA president Alina Carapellotti.

The message was distributed throughout the faculty and the topic happened to be relevant to this class.

When Dickerman stood in front of the class and proposed the idea for a petition, there was about a 60-70 percent response followed by a great deal of clapping.

Anna’s idea is to pass the health care and economics programs and services. The organization that sponsored Anna’s idea is to pass the bill, SNA is trying to get people to write letters to make a global impact, SNA wants to make that difference.

The students have been given the opportunity to make a global impact, and the message was delivered to people about her situation, Dickerman said.

They plan to make an impact. The focus is geared towards community; SNA and nursing students are working on a project to make a global impact.

“I don’t know what I’m paying for, but I don’t want to waste my time on something that I don’t understand students questioning the fee.”

“I didn’t know that the students and staff were being ripped off,” senior Maggie DeLong said. “I have seen how much of my time in that class is during the Kwanzaa celebration, it’s so much if I don’t know what I’m paying for.

“If I have to pay for a book that I already have, I don’t understand students questioning the fee.”

“I’m not an athlete, so I don’t benefit from the fee and I still have to pay more money to go to an away game.”

But the biggest concerns according to Dickerman, it’s as easy as writing a letter.

“I’ve never been of these easily-moved people, but it was like I had a twitch notion in my right hip,” Dickerman explained. “I don’t know exactly what area I want to focus on in my effort to make a global impact, but regardless, I will always be an advocate for community health.

In addition to the efforts to pass this bill, SNA is trying to plan a post-graduation mission trip to Kenya to see first hand what this legislation is capable of. “They recently held a donation drive for all the victims affected by the east coast wildfires and are definitely set on making a positive impact in this community and across the world.

Members of SNA will be collecting signatures Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of the Student Union. They’ll all be waving their white muscle to make them easier to spot. For a copy of the petition, a letter template and answers to any questions, contact the SNA Orlando hotmail.

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The students have been given the opportunity to make a global impact, and the message was delivered to people about her situation, Dickerman said. "I would rather a student know that they have a say and a chance to make a difference, than to have a say and not make a difference.”
From Princess to Thunderous

Former UCF Softball pitcher goes from being shy to becoming star

Ryan Bass

It's been a year already since Allison Kime, the highly touted softball pitcher out ofBrandon, Fla., signed with the Knights. Since then, Kime has had her way with opponents. She's become the College World Series' top pitcher for UCF. Bass is a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel, part of the Knight Ridder chain.
Kime improved demeanor

Back in the 2004-05 campaign, before Kime transferred, UCF had won the Atlantic Sun Championship, but never moved to the next level. So the team's motto for the 2005 season was hinged around one word: ring. There were pictures on the walls of the locker room of rimsmen describing what it's like to play in them, including one of Kime. Before every game, the team would form that shape of a ring before it took the field.

When UCF won the Conference USA Championship, it took only 15 minutes for a team of 2's to pick the ring that took them three years to obtain. The feeling of winning still hasn't left Kime's mind.

"It's still the wallpaper of my computer," she said. "The picture of winning. I haven't taken it down. Every night, I just open it up and it makes me smile because we are the first team in (UCF) history to win a (softball) conference championship, and we couldn't have done it any better to finish off my senior year." Another task Kime wanted to do was win a ring.

In 2006, Kime wanted to win so bad. "For me, Allison Kime's game is all about the team," Becky Snapp said. "She's not just a better batter, she's a better pitcher. "Just seeing her get better every year as an individual and her confidence grow is something you can't put a price on," Snapp said. "Little things over the years really brought her to the top of her game."

It wasn't just pure talent that pushed Kime to the top. "Little things over the years have made her the team's head batter and what pitches she would be able to throw and just a desire to go out there and not be afraid to hit," Snapp said.

Reijer enthused earned her the role of heir apparent to Kime's nickname of "Pomona.""Yet, Luers-Gillispie knows it will be hard replace the one she already had, even if Kime was everything but a princess on the mound. "She is definitely not a princess," Luers-Gillispie said. "She may want to think she is a princess because she has to have her Dr Pepper and her Snickers bar before every game, but she is not a princess. Let's put it this way: She is a princess when she is playing, but when those competitive juices come in, she is tough as nails."

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UCF and Stanford will mark the first Conference USA test for the Knights, as they go out to face Sam & Dave before returning home for a five-game home stand against Marshall, East Carolina, Memphis and UAB from Oct. 4-22. The Knights will also face C-USA opponents on the road before closing out the regular season at home against Southern Miss on Nov. 15.
The music industry is at it again, unleashing a new wave of lawsuits to prevent people from downloading music. In the past it was harmless 12-year-olds making examples of them. In the personal information about students for downloading music on peer-to-peer networks, the RIAA is prepared to sue.

In February 2007, the RIAA began a campaign aimed at college students when it sent pre-legal notices to 40 students through schools to 400 students nationwide. The RIAA has sent letters to more than 250,000 students in 2007 alone.

This has become a rampant problem for the music industry. It is targeting schools and colleges nationwide. College students are currently being targeted on campus, being unfairly targeted and losing their personal information.

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9:00 a.m.
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College of Health & Public Affairs
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Burnett School of Biomedical Sciences
Up to 5 Tickets
College of Sciences
Up to 5 Tickets

Undergraduate Studies
Up to 5 Tickets
Applied Science, Interdisciplinary Studies

Graduate Studies
Up to 5 Tickets

Interdisciplinary Studies

2:00 p.m.
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College of Arts & Humanities
Up to 5 Tickets

Art, English, French, History, Humanities, Modern Languages, Communication, Music, Philosophy, Photography, Spanish, Theatre

College of Business Administration
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College of Engineering & Computer Science
Up to 5 Tickets

Rosen College of Hospitality Management
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College of Nursing
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College of Optics and Photonics
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